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Millsaps Begins Fifty-First Year; Good Enrollment

Millsaps opened its fifty-first session as classes began September 17, at eight o'clock with an enrollment of well over 435 students and new registrations coming in daily.

Though the registration is still incomplete, Dr. Smith and Dr. Riecken stated that it was satisfactory. Of the students enrolled 73 are reserve members of some branch of the armed forces.

Four new members have been added to the faculty: Sybil McDonald, R. E. Wubbles, D. M. Carson, and Oscar S. Dooley, Ph.D.

Other changes included the institution of eight o'clock classes to permit the addition of another morning class to the schedule.

Opening ceremonies included the annual freshman orientation tests, the reception for new students, and rush week.

16 Get Degrees In Summer Term

Sixteen students received their diplomas at the summer school commencement exercises held August 7.

Two, Ruth Alma Godbold and Haniel Jones, were graduated with honors.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree were: James Miller Ainsworth, Helen Pauline Booth, Cawthon Bowen Burt, Allie Ruth Chatham, Ruth Alma Godbold, Haniel Jones, Betty Clyde Lloyd, Robert Minor Matheney, Howard Bufkin Oliver, Mrs. Howard Bufkin Oliver, Troy Newton Pitts, Helen Rees, and Nell Triplett.

Dwight Osler Hickman, Elizabeth Jane Landstreet, and Marshall Ney Williams, Jr., received the Bachelor of Science degree.

P&W Business, News Staff to Try-out Friday Afternoon

Try-out meetings for new staff members for the P&W news and business staffs will be held Friday afternoon, according to Harold Turnage, editor, and Jack King, business manager.

Freshmen and others interested in applying for places on the new staff will meet in room 12, Murrah hall, Friday, September 25, at 4:00.

Those interested in trying-out for the business staff will meet in the **Purple and White** office, basement of Founders, at 1:30 the same afternoon.

Government Aid Available For Science Majors

Students who are majoring in physics or chemistry and who are in need of financial support to complete their college work may secure this aid from the government, according to a statement made last week by Dean W. E. Riecken.

In order to be eligible for this government loan, the student must be within two years of completing his college work and must be majoring in physics or chemistry. The loan shall include the cost of all tuition and fees plus twenty-five dollars per month for each calendar year. The amount of the loan is not to exceed five hundred dollars for each year.

If the student is called into any branch of the armed forces and is permanently disabled while in active duty, the loan is automatically cancelled. However, if the student completes his college work, the loan is payable at the end of two years at the rate of two per cent interest.

Smiley Has a Big Job; He Wants Everybody at Millsaps to be Happy

That guy with the dimples and the big broad grin is really a very important person around here, in case you freshmen are interested. And he isn't just hired by the college to help entertain you—he is none other than Dr. M. L. Smith, president of our educational institution.

You have probably heard that Dr. Smith is a very intelligent man, and a very successful person, but did you know that he is a happy man? So happy in fact, that all Millsaps calls him "Smiley". His prime objective is keeping us all happy—not educating us, mind you—but keeping us happy. Maybe that's the best way to get an education.

Smiley has taken upon himself the task of spreading and maintaining sweetness and light on the campus. Maybe he realizes that no one else takes the trouble, or maybe he just fully appreciates his own abilities.

At any rate, we appreciate him for himself, and for what he has made of Millsaps.

You freshmen will come to find that Dr. Smith is your best friend on the campus. He is your friend and advisor, and a bang-up president.

Four Added to '42-43 Faculty

The Millsaps faculty has four new members this year: Dr. Oscar S. Dooley in the History department, Professor David M. Carson as head of the men's physical education department, Professor Rofe E. Wubbels takes over the Economics department, and Sybil McDonald has been added to the music faculty.

Dr. Dooley received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Mississippi. He took his Ph.D. this summer at the University of Indiana.

Professor Carson received his B.A. from Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. He has attended the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago, and has done graduate work at the University of Alabama. Professor Carson has been teaching physical education in the Jackson, Tennessee, high schools, and in the Pickens county high school. Last year he was physical education instructor at Enochs junior high school here in Jackson.

Professor Rofe E. Wubbels received his B.A. and M.B.A. from New York University. His home is in Roselle, New Jersey, where he has been teaching in senior college the past year.

Miss McDonald has a B.Mus. degree from the American Conservatory, Chicago, with a major in composition. At one time she was director of music at Grenada college. Later she was associated with the theory department at M. S. C. W., resigning to take a position in the state educational program.

Recruiters Will Visit Campus September 29

The Army, Navy, and Marines will invade the campus on Tuesday, September 29, with an expressed purpose of informing the boys of the campus in regard to the different types of service and with particular emphasis on the Reserves.

"As soon as the representatives of each branch of the service arrive, all the boys of Millsaps will gather in the auditorium in order to obtain first hand information," said Dean Riecken. "Notice will be sent around to all classes in order to insure as close to 100 per cent attendance as possible."

The members of the armed forces will be prepared to enlist anyone wishing to join, provided all papers are ready and permission from Dean Riecken and Dr. Smith has been received. It will be necessary to see them immediately if one intends to enlist on

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SCIR Selects Millsaps As New Center

Millsaps College was made the mid-Mississippi center for the Southern Council on International Relations when the organization met on September 19.

This organization is sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York City, and Dr. Keener C. Frazier, of the University of North Carolina, is the president of the organization in the South.

Sororities, Fraternities Pledge 137 Students As Climax to Rush Week

Pi Kappa Alphas, Chi Omegas, Lead With Highest Number of Pledges

Rush week for the Millsaps fraternities closed Saturday, September 19 at 3:00 o'clock at which time 54 new pledges were taken into the respective groups. The sororities ended their rush week the following Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha led the field with 17 new pledges followed in close succession by Lambda Chi Alpha with 13, Kappa Sigma with 13, and Kappa Alpha with 11.

Those pledged to fraternities were:

Kappa Alpha pledges are B. M. Brady, Van Rusling, Robert Stone, Bobby Boggan, A. B. Magee and John Durfey, all of Jackson; Pete Dunn, Duncan; Houston Evans and J. W. Patterson of Gulfport; Jack Bryson, Tupelo; and Warren Pittman of Hattiesburg.

Lambda Chi Alphas

Listed for Lambda Chi Alpha are Bill Axtell, Madison; Bobby Brady, Mitchell Harkins, Joel Holden, Smythe Howard, Clifton Shrader, and David Smith, all of Jackson; Jerry Keith, Kilgore, Texas; J. W. McMullen, Greenwood; Charles Seab, Roxie; Harry Spillman, Gloster; Harold Turnage, Yazoo City; Joe Wiggins, Greenwood. Repledged are Buddy Jones, Beaumont, Texas; Charles Dillingham, Jackson; and Bob Williams, Jackson.

Pi

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are: John Baas, Hazlehurst; Jack Jackson, Philadelphia; Bobby Mantz, Brookhaven; John McKee, Jackson; Dick Wright, Jackson; Wyatt Harris, Monticello; Don Detwiler, Winter Park, Fla.; Gale Fant, Minter City; Ray Moore, Jackson; Jere Harrison, Jackson; Collie Smith, Sardis; Martin White, Jackson; John Greer, Summit; Robert Juraschek, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Rhea, Holly Springs; James Cox, Aberdeen; William

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Winners Named For Scholarships

Janice Trimble, Jean Calloway, and Dean Calloway are the winners of the Tribbett and the two Travelli scholarships, respectively, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announces.

The Tribbett scholarship amounting to two hundred dollars, is awarded to the upperclassman having the highest quality index for the year.

The Travelli scholarship, awarded by the Travelli Foundation of Boston on the recommendation of the faculty, is awarded to two freshmen, who during their freshman year have made the highest quality point index.

Haynes Announces Placement of 20 Millsaps Teachers

Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the education department at Millsaps college, announces the names of twenty Millsaps graduates of 1942 who will teach in Mississippi, and out-of-state schools.

Martha Louise Dent will teach in the Forest Hill elementary schools; Evaline Khayat, English and Spanish, in Canton High school; Janie Lou King, elementary, in Gunnison; Louise Lancaster, English, in Forkville; Carolyn McPherson, elementary, in Durant; Betty Clyde, English and library science, in St. Providence, La.; Martha Mansfield, elementary, in Jackson; Marie Whitehead, elementary, in Karoma; Charles McCormick, science and coaching in Tylertown; Frances Peevey, science in Moss Point.

Maxine Laird, social science, Mendenhall; Allie Ruth Chatham, elementary, Ocean Springs; Aronelle Lofton, elementary, Culkin Academy; Nell Triplett, elementary, and public school music, Erwin; Jane Clark, elementary and public school music, Pearl River school; Beverley Dickerson, elementary and public school music, McComb; Katherine Grimes, elementary and public school music, Pickens; Alene Nicholson, elementary, near Pelahatchie; Anne Spengler, elementary, Flora; Naomi Ware, elementary, Good Hope school.

IRC to Meet

Millsaps chapter of International Relations Club will meet the first Monday of October, 7 o'clock, at the Chi Omega house, Frank Williams, president, announces.

Millsaps SEB Will Meet Tuesday to Plan for Year

The Student Executive Board of Millsaps college will hold its first meeting of the school year in the library on Tuesday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m., Fred Tatum, president of the student body association, announced this week.

The purpose of this initial meeting will be to discuss plans for the year. Chief among problems facing S. E. B. is the apportionment of the student activities fee, and the intramural fund, formerly known as the athletic fund, among the various organizations.

Dates on the social calendar will be arranged as soon as possible, according to Fred, in the manner adopted last year, i.e., the social groups on the campus will draw for the available dates.

Changes in the membership of S.E.B. to be noted are the removal of the "M" club representative and of the head cheerleader. These changes were occasioned by the revision of the school's athletic program.

- SOCIETY -

Betty Timberlake

Fraternities Entertain Rushees With Parties

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma climaxed its rush-week with a smoker on Wednesday, September 16, at 7 o'clock p. m., sponsored by the Jackson Alumni Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Among the distinguished alumni present were: Randolph Peets, Will Wills, Bishop R. H. Green, Julian Alexander, Stephen Burwell, Jr., James Jenkins, A. W. Garraway, G. L. Harrell, Vernon B. Hathorn, J. H. Morris, B. O. Van Hook, Doug Shands, Clifford Waterhouse, Sidney Smith, Jr., Walter Helums, Albert Green, William Huntly, and many others. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Lightcap, chapter mother, and Mrs. Peets.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha began rush week on Saturday night with an informal rush party at their house. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Ellis Wright, Sr., chapter mother. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John A. Fincher.

Monday night actives and rushees enjoyed a picture show party and Tuesday night the annual smoker. Alumnae members attending the latter were: Billy Kimbrell, Raymond McClinton, R. L. Ezelle, Paul Hardin, Ellis Wright, Sr., and Victor Roby.

Sixty actives and pledges attended a pledge banquet at the Edwards, Saturday night, climaxing rush week. Guests included Bo Murray, Roy Clark and Harvey Newell.

KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained its rushees at a smoker at the K. A. house on Thursday, September 17, at seven P. M.

Mrs. E. G. Flowers, chapter mother, gave a buffet supper at the Enochs home on West Capitol street, Monday night, September 14, in honor of rushees.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Theta-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha climaxed its rush week with a smoker in its new house on Friday night, September 18. Alumni who attended included: T. H. Naylor, Jr., W. K. Barnes, William Barksdale, Clayton Maynor, David Watts, and Gwin Kolb. Guests from the State chapter were Dan Denman, Curtiss Waites, Dan Patrick, Billy Mingee, and Albert Paxton.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,000 fraternities and sororities.

Kappa Sigs Give Party At Heidelberg Roof

The Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoyed a roof party at the Heidleberg Friday night, September 18.

The Sigs and their dates were:

Fred Tatum—Jo Burnham
Billy Carter—Jane Kern
Charlie Dent—Helen Ruoff
Noel Womack—Flora Mae Arant
Bubber Walker—Dale Burnham
Charlie Walker—Catherine Richardson
Clifton Wilson—Cecelia Burdette
Raymond Martin—Elizabeth Jones
Billy Quinn—Patsy Parker
George Taylor—Bama Davitte
Tommie Hathorn—Alice Neilson
Ed Wilson—Miriam Lancaster
Ed Moak—Lucy Gerald
Roy Bane—Billie Claude Pierce
Warren Henderson—Virginia Price
Dave Gayden—Dot Mitchell
Tom McAlpin—Katherine Applewhite
Tom Garraway—Betty Adams
Charlie Carmichael—Mittie Hix
Buddy Williams—Louise Miller

Stags were Joe Harrison, Malcolm Phillips, Donnie Guion, Hale Roberts, Ragland Watkins.

KA's Celebrate With Roof Party

The K. A.'s began a new season of rushing with a roof party, given Saturday, September 12. Those who attended were:

Members and dates:

D. T. Brock—Alice Taylor
Sonny Williams—Lady Bettye Timberlake
Bill Dabbs—Miriam Jones
Logan Phillips—Betty Adams
Tom Hairston—Frances Alexander
Ney Williams—Mai Eager
Bob Buie—Sara Dever
James Longinotti—Mary Crawford Enochs
Billy Ross—Sara Ross
Eugene Harlan—Martha Ann Brett
Richard Lauderdale—Mary Elizabeth Nordin
Walter Ridgeway—Vera Mae Coffman
Tom Scott—Mittie Hix
Bobby Overstreet—Melissa Turner
Charles Scott—Thelma Thompson

Stags:

Members: Jerry Troy, Zach Taylor, James Chastain, Bob Canada, Jack Ross, Charles Kilgore.

Rushees Feted At Luncheons, Parties

PHI MU

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu entertained their rushees with a luncheon at the Victory room of the Heidelberg Hotel. The theme was "Come Along and Follow Me" connecting Phi Mu in the past and Phi Mu in the present. The three founders were honored and the head of the table was decorated with a large rose heart and three large figures dressed in old fashioned costumes.

The Phi Mus also held their annual formal party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ball, on North State street, from 7 until 11 o'clock on Thursday evening.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega entertained the rushees with a luncheon in the Rose Room at the Heidelberg Hotel on last Thursday. The rushees were welcomed by President Helen Ruoff after which the program was turned over to Thelma Thompson, mistress of ceremony. A perfume counter was used as a theme around which a cleverly planned program was presented. Each rushee was given a sachet as a favor.

The Chi Omegas also gave a formal party for the rushees on Friday night at the Holcombe home on Divine St. Past President Mary Stone gave an impressive talk concerning Chi Omega history which was followed by the Chi Omega Symphony read by Helen Ruoff.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta sorority girls entertained their rushees at luncheon at the Edwards Hotel on Saturday, September 19.

On Monday evening, September 21, the Kappa Deltas held its annual Candlelight supper at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wilde on St. Ann street. An impressive program was presented by Sarah Kathleen Posey. Alumnae present were: Mrs. Webster Millsaps Buie, Mrs. Hilary Whatley, Misses Martha Mansfield, Margaret Macdougal, Jack Garrett, Ethel Roell, Maxine Young, Jeanne Stevens, and Frances Decell.

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Millsaps Coeds Suffer Little From Dorm Rules

It's another year, another bunch of new students, and another set of rules to govern the daily routine of Millsaps' femmes.

A quick glance shows that only minor changes have been made from last year's list and should not cause too much anxiety on the part of the coeds, nor the eds. One finds that something at last has been done for the girls who do not possess a gusty voice, for, from now on, talking will be done on the level, since the ban on conversations from windows of dormitories.

A boon to freshmen is the rule providing for special permission to go to the library, thus lifting the bar on library dates. Dates are allowed until 11:00 on Wednesdays, and 12:00 on Saturdays if there are special functions on week-ends. Freshmen are allowed to date on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and other nights when attending college functions.

All in all, the faculty has arranged that the coed's social obligations need not be too complicated.

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Sororities, Fraternities Lunch, Smoke; Climax Week With Pledging

The social whirl at Millsaps has whirled itself into a mere shadow of its former self—and I might add—so have the rushees AND the sororities—not, of course, excluding the frats. Anyway it was fun and now school is off to a fine start with all the little eds and coeds studying hard again.

But before all this concentration on the finer things of life began, the various social organizations on the campus and just everybody played hard.

The fraternity rushees smoked (while the actives fumed) at the various smokers held in the frat houses.

The Pikes entertained their rushees and dates with an informal party at the house while the K. A.'s with their dates partied on the Robert E. Lee roof.

The sorority lassies have dined, partied, AND obeyed Pan-Hellenic rules, we think. The Chi O's started rush week off with a bang with a luncheon at the Heidelberg Rose Room. The Phi Mu's lunched Friday at the Heidelberg Victory Room, the K. D.'s Saturday at the Edwards, and the B. S. O.'s Monday at the Heidelberg Rose Room.

The formal parties held by the sororities were fun too.

Fraternity rushing came to a happy climax Saturday afternoon when those pledge pins were properly put on. The sororities followed suit and held pledging on Tuesday night.

At the Heidelberg Roof Friday were the Sigs and their dates, and then on Monday night the K. A.'s celebrated there too, with their brand new pledges.

The freshmen and other new students have really been feted during these opening days. They were properly received and welcomed at the President's Reception. The lobby of Whitworth Hall was the scene of the Pan-Hellenic tea, so nearly all the girls got acquainted the second day we were here. The Empyreans also helped make the new students feel at home by entertaining with a reception.

Well—enough of this chatter—just wanted ya' to know that in spite of the war, priorities AND the scarcity of males, Millsaps is still the most wonderful place in the world. Now we have Freshman Day to look forward to which won't be very long off. You freshmen just can't wait!!!!

See ya' next week.

P. S. I almost forgot—if you notice the Lambda Chi's beaming around school it's because they've got a swell new house right here on the campus.

Pledges - -

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Weathersby, Jackson. Repledges: Jack Hilwiler, Knox, Pa.; Bob Hollingsworth, Itta Bena; J. W. Chatman, Rose Hill; Brad Wells, Orleans, Mass.; Clay Miller, Jackson; Truly Connerly, Tylertown; William Lampton, Tylertown; Keith Pigott, Tylertown; Elton Waring, Tylertown; and Neill Yelverton, Bay Springs.

Pledges of Kappa Sigma: Roy Bane, James Jenkins, John Hampton, Lee Railsback, all from Jackson; Ernest Rathell, Lexington; Barry Seng, Greenwood; Rufus Stainback, Minter City; Perry Albert Terrell, Collins; James Stubbs, Magee; Billy Shackelford, Columbus; Joe Stubblefield, Brandon; Dick Catledge, Webb; R. J. Peace, Jackson. Re-pledges are: Joe Harrison, Howard Brown, Clint Cavett, Louis Miazza, N. E. Clarkson, Lewis Langford, Curtis McGee, all from Jackson; Joe Wroten, Columbus; Ed Moak, Philadelphia; Benny Richardson, Raymond; Gerald McMillan, McComb.

Sororities Pledge 83

Millsaps sororities pledged 83 new girls after bids were accepted on Tuesday evening.

Pledges of Phi Mu sorority were Lucia J. Webster, Maxyn Madden, Peggy Smith, Fanny Haughton, Mary Strohecker, Eva Nell Tannehill, June Dobbs, Rebecca Bufkin, Suzanne Burnham, Lavinia Johnson, Frances Keenan, Jane Delbridge, Margaret Ann Jones, all of Jackson; Ramelle Garbarino, Canton; Ann Brien, Arlington, Virginia; Dorothy Webster, Kosciusko; Jean Ackley, Lexington; Anne Miller, Belzoni; Catharine Hairston, Indianola; Ann Denham, Hattiesburg; Helen Frances Brown, Hattiesburg; Sara Ellen Jones, Tchula; Jannie Vee Brooks, Duncan; Julia Beall, Lexington.

Kappa Delta pledges were Ann Buchanan, Connie Mary Lloyd, Marjorie Wright, Dot Melvin, Jeannette Ezelle, Alice Owen, Nina Ruth Owen, Lane Van Hook all of Jackson; Lucy Gerald, Leland; Sara Deweese, Madison; Dot Mitchel, Magee; Kitty Applewhite, Bassfield; Dell Walling, Brandon; Sara Cochran, Atlanta, Georgia; Joanna Wells, Orleans, Mass.; Ellen Robinson, Hattiesburg; Madeline Page, McComb; and Roberta Crawford, McComb.

Chi Omegas pledged Lillian Johnson, Earline Miller, Helen Hughes, Virginia Carmichael, June Eckert, Marie Gooch, Billie Claude Pierce, Selby Watkins, Mary Sanders, Frances Alexander, Mamie Jean Anderson, Betty Hewes, Emily Henderson, Anne Louise West, all of Jackson; Corinne Doty, Lexington; Mary Ann Phillips, Holly Bluff; Sara Ross, Crystal Springs; Madeline Baird, Louisville; Jo Dent, Grace; Charlotte Gulledge, Crystal Springs; Evelyn King, Water Valley; Betty Henry, Yazoo City; Norma Barnes, Greenwood; Evelyn Dale Burnham, Magee; and Tony Burton, Moorhead, Sally Ann O'Brien.

Beta Sigma Omicrons pledged: Kitty Shannon, Drew; Winnifred Seegers, Shreveport, La.; Geraldine McCormack, Corinth; Doy Payne, Gulfport; Margene Summers, Walnut Grove; Mary John Whitworth, Pickens; Charlotte Jones, Prentiss; Lena Cravens, Shaw; Elizabeth Cravens, Shaw; Carrie Pearl Evans, Mendenhall; Edna Earl Berryhill, Greenwood; Ann Odom, Grenada, Frances Herring, Grenada; Nelle Craig, Jackson; Margaret Gaskin, Jackson; and Dorothy Lauderdale, Jackson.

RUSHEES FETED . . .

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON

On Saturday night, September 19, the B. S. O.'s entertained the rushees with a formal party. The theme of the party was the traditional birthday party.

On Monday, September 21, the B. S. O.'s held a luncheon at the Heidelberg Rose Room honoring the rushees.

The rushees were also entertained on Friday, September 18, at Priscilla Morson's home with a Scotch party.

Dirty Finger Throws Aspersions Toward Still-Sleeping Freshmen

By the Finger of Scorn

"If I had the wings of a buzzard
Straight to some dead cow I'd fly.
I'd eat until I got enough
And then I would surely die."

☛How in the deuce can the freshmen boys fail to see the wonderful qualities and qualifications of the freshmen girls?

☛unquestionably toward Helen Ruoff because she misses her ed so very much. That is one case of absence making the heart grow fonder.

☛waveringly toward Harry Frye and Helen McGehee. If you two get married the campus would be relieved of the shearing tension it always feels whenever you two part hands to eat or to attend classes. Ditto: "Timber" and her protege.

☛in reverse for Helen Alexander! If God left only thee and me!

☛in reverse again for Helen Hughes, Mary Sanders, Frances Alexander, Theo Stovall, Sally Ann O'Brien, and the remainder of the be-autiful freshmen girls. I almost forgot Mary Ann Phillips who should rank near the prettiest girl on the campus. I ain't namin' the mos' beautiful, 'cause I'm democratic.

☛Charline Harris is dating freshmen. Pd. Adv.

☛towards Bob "love is blind" Nichols. He is still searching for a perfect woman. She must be blind, deaf, and dumb—but beautiful.

☛towards the Book Store for not having any of the books that the literati need to begin classes with.

☛to generally distasteful Tom Scott. He would like to be known as the social register and has none of the qualities that would place him therein. Manners, nil; popularity, nil; intelligence, nil; tom scott, nil. His name will appear in this column no more.

☛to that putrid, punk, petrillo. The little caesar who is cutting off the rug cutting by killing the supply of canned music.

☛scornfully towards the little yellow-bellies, the germans, and tag-along italians for fighting a losing war. If you believe it, BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

☛Who would have thought that Millicent Lampe would be almost an unknown figure to the freshman boys. How quickly pass the glories of this world!

☛to the freshmen who wanted to take twenty-four semester hours, convinced that they could carry at least that many! Heh!

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Millsaps Greets New, Promising Students

Once again Millsaps extends a welcome to a promising group of new students. However, it is a more serious and thoughtful welcome than we have extended in past years to those coming in search of truth and liberalism.

Not because the war has hit Millsaps a devastating blow. It has not. We are seriously affected, but compared to other colleges, we are in remarkably good shape.

But the things that are the heart and heritage of Millsaps, Truth and Liberalism, are suffering. Probably all of us have experienced a deep feeling at some time or other as we have regarded a certain tablet in the science hall bearing words, "You shall know the truth. and the truth shall make you free." We wonder how much anybody is interested in knowing the truth now.

Truth, it has been said, is always the first casualty of war. Psychology experts and propagandists, believing that man must hate in order to do a good job of killing, are grinding out horror stories and atrocity reports that bring the coolest blood to the boiling point, and in so doing, are removing all chances for a just and lasting peace. As a result, so inevitably must World War III roll around that one may even set the time and certainly the casus belli.

We wonder if anyone ever stops to think that to our enemies, we too, are fiends incarnate, with dreams of world-domination at their expense. Or that war today is based on purely economic needs, and not because half the people of the world want to "free" the other half.

Liberalism, too, is on the blink. Debating has been reduced to a simple problem these days. Now, there are only two possible sides to a question, yours, and the wrong one, the one that belongs to our enemies. In our necessary attempts to suppress work of fifth columnists, we are leaning over backwards and seriously crippling our way of life by destroying the voice of the minority. In war, it's either get in line with public opinion, or take the consequences of public disapproval.

Yet we at Millsaps have still managed to hang on to most of our heritage. We feel that somehow, we will continue to hold on to it, even though it becomes more difficult to do so, as we go still deeper into war. But, we can only do this if you, the new students, are willing to take up the torch as we leave and keep it burning for those who will follow you.

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Little Caesar

Whether or not one man can decide if the American people can have music at his pleasure, and at his pleasure only, is being tried by the federal court. It is the case of James Caesar Petrillo, "Little Caesar", the head of the American Federation of Musicians, who has decided that members of the Union cannot make records for nickelodeons, thus removing from the reach of the common man the choice of time, place and selection of music that he can afford.

However, we are not surprised. This last move is quite in keeping with some of his past actions. Last summer he made the front pages of all newspapers by forcing NBC to cancell a non-professional radio concert of the Interlochen youth orchestra on the grounds that they did not belong to a union, and they were competing with union men; then blandly admitting that almost everyone of them could not join his union because they were too young.

Or the time that a well-known tenor was fined two-hundred dollars, because he sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with the audience at the close of a benefit performance, after having been told that he could not give his services free to the program.

Or further back in time, when six Chinese boy-scouts wanted to blow a fan-fare at the presentation of a Chinese panda to the New York zoo, and he forced the hiring of six union musicians to "stand-by", i.e., just be ornamental, and draw union wages while the boy scouts performed.

These have been quite in keeping with his axiom, "any music is good, if it's paid for." However these have been only petty, annoying tricks that have not affected more than a handful of people at a time. But his banning of record making is a more serious thing. It affects directly or indirectly almost everyone in the United States. It reeks of dictatorship in its vilest form, the attempt to control the subjective and esthetic life of man.

We seriously doubt that "little Caesar" will make his order stick. "Juke Boxes" are a part of American life now, and somehow we

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A Forward Step

Millsaps, this past week, has been treated to an unusual spectacle, a relatively clean rush week.

All-in-all, there were fewer infractions of rush rules than ever before. Those that broke them were promptly punished by the re-organized men's panhellenic.

This came as a welcome climax to the turbulent brawl this past summer, which ended in a faculty committee finding that a certain group on the campus could not be punished for breaking rush rules laid down by panhellenic, because panhellenic, having no constitution, did not exist; despite the fact that it has been in existence and functioning for over ten years.

But now that this lack has been remedied, and panhellenic does have a constitution, with something other than false-teeth that can be removed whenever necessary, Millsaps fraternities have corrected one of the chief evils found in the fraternity system itself.

As more and more of the men are drafted or enlist, and fraternity groups begin to dwindle, it will be to their advantage to work more cooperatively and honorably, and the re-organized men's panhellenic should be the first step toward this.

To The Freshmen:

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And evermore shall be.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swells the glad refrain,
Till the breezes, music laden,
Wafts it back again.

Chorus:

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty
Thy high fame shall last.

September 24, 1942

To the New Students:

On behalf of the Millsaps student body I warmly welcome you within the portals of our school. You have a great life ahead of you here, and it is our wish that you live it to the fullest. The members of the student body desire to help you in every way that they can.

We are banded together for progress in the arts and sciences, and Millsaps with its liberal education is a place of many fine opportunities. It offers you not only happy times on the campus among students and faculty but also certain intangible elements that will abide with you through the remainder of your life. This is now your college. You will derive from it just as much as you put into it.

The Student Executive Board will endeavor in every instance to act for the benefit of the student association and the progress of the college. Yet our performance in the administration of student affairs is subject to your cooperation with our efforts. Just as the whole is the sum of all its parts, so is the position of our student government the sum of the feelings of its individuals.

We are looking forward to a truly great year on the campus and with your aid and cooperation we shall have such a year. Let us always keep our Millsaps Student Body pushing to the front!

Most sincerely,

FRED E. TATUM, President
Millsaps Student Body

Let's Push Intramurals

Probably one of the most progressive steps taken at Millsaps last year was the abolishing of intermural football and the institution of an intensified intramural program for the benefit of the students as a whole.

This program has taken another forward step with the obtaining of Coach D. M. Carson as head of the physical education department for men.

A new program is being designed this year to meet the needs of every able-bodied person at Millsaps. No longer must they limit their sport activities to remarks and advice from the side lines, or bitter disappointment as we lose another game. Now, they can actually get the physical training that they have so long desired.

It is the hope of the P & W that this program will have the backing of every student, and we would like to say that we too will support it in every way possible.

We would hate to be treated to the spectacle of football wagging Millsaps again, as it has done in the past.

Who's Who on the Campus

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Recreation Room Brings New Outlet For Founders' Energy

Tap—tap—tap! Then perhaps a mutter or oath as the tapping stops. It is amazing how many words one can learn in just a few days, particularly since they aren't supposed to be used in nice society.

Next door to our humble P & W office in the basement of Founders, Dr. Smith has given students of the campus a recreation room. Here we are to spend our time reading, playing ping pong, checkers, chess, carroms, and dominoes, instead of our pastimes of last year, when we started fires, broke down doors, turned in fire alarms, just 'cause we couldn't find anything else to do (nobody studies in Founders, anyway).

Dr. Smith was heard to say early last summer: "I'm going—to place a—recreation room—in the basement of Founders. The boys need a place to go—to spend their spare time, some place to read, play ping pong, or just to bull. And if I can see my way clear, I'm going to get a billiard table, too."

Confidentially folks, Dr. Smith has, through Mr. Carson, our new coach and physical education director, done that very thing. Two ping pong tables, a chess set, a carrom board and two sets of dominoes furnish plenty of fun from a competitive side while

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Professional Athletics Out as New Intramural Program Gets Underway

By FRED TATUM

Only seven months ago the Millsaps board of trustees wrote "finis" to intercollegiate football on our college campus. No longer is heard daily the dull thud of foot against pigskin or the echo of resounding leather from the green sod of Alumni Field. Silence alone now prevails over the gridiron where mole-skined heroes once raced through dusky shadows and into the hearts of enthusiastic followers. The board had the last move and made a wise jump indeed.

When large colleges and universities began to turn from an amateur view of football and assume a professional outlook some fifteen years ago, the smaller schools tried to follow suit. Inspired by the prospects of large Saturday crowds and possible bowl bids and supported by wealthy, corpulent alumni, the big schools assumed a spectator complex. Players were given all expenses, adorned in shiny uniforms, and paraded before thousands who jammed the stadia every week-end.

The smaller colleges tried to carry out this program. Some succeeded; others failed. Millsaps, a small, privately-owned liberal arts college, held its own for a few years and then began a definite downward trend. Last season the pigskin parade ended for the Majors.

Now a vast program of physical education and intramural sports has replaced that vacancy on our campus. The old football setup had its points; the new program now underway has much the greater advantage. Whereas football had a scope of only about thirty or forty men who participated because they were paid to do so, the new intramural program will embrace almost the entire male student body.

It is true that there will be empty Friday nights on which students used to gather and display school spirit in its most vivid outward expression by their cheering for the Major eleven. There will be no hundreds of boys now siting in the stands watching a few players in a gruelling two-hour battle. But those same grandstand quarterbacks, instead of contributing to the "softness of the American people" in the spectator's seat, will be undergoing a rigorous training that will better fit them for later life and service.

When football was in season, academic studies, which should be first concern always, were forced to take a back seat among the players. Now at the end of each day there will be no bodies or minds too weary to fit themselves toward a liberal education. Instead there will be bodies and minds that have undergone systematic exercise which serves as a stimulus to health and work.

Some day football may return to Millsaps. If so, it will probably be on an amateur basis. Intercollegiate football of the past seems out indefinitely because it never has and never will fit a small liberal arts college like Millsaps.

For the first time our college has a real system of physical education with which to work. This, together with the intramural sports, should reach the entire male group and better fit them for the life ahead. At last the Millsaps boy is being aroused from spectator to participator.

Killed in Crash

David Hunt, former Millsaps student, was kiled in a plane crash September 7, while on a training flight near Pensacola, Fla. A graduate of Central high school, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at Millsaps. He would have received his commission September 8.

Intramurals Change Program to Fit Army, Navy Requirements

Millsaps, in accordance with the Army and Navy physical fitness program, is planning an expanded intramural program for the coming year.

Headed by Coach Carson, former athletic director at Enochs Junior High, this year's program will carry many events not listed on last year's program. The sports that have been added are: cross country, golf, and baseball free throw.

Round-robin tournaments will be held in basketball, touch football, baseball free throw, golf, softball, table tennis, volley ball, tennis, and cross-country, while eliminations will be held in basketball, baseball free throw, and cross-country. In addition to these tournaments a field day will be held in the spring. Other sports will be added to these at the discretion of the intramural council.

The Intramural Council this season will be composed of representatives of the four fraternities, the Ministerial league and an independent group. Other groups may organize and become a member of the intramural league.

In the individual events medals will be awarded to the winner or outstanding man and to the runner-up, while a cup will be awarded to the winning team.

In determining the winning team in each event, the point system will be used. Each group will be assessed points for entering a complete team, and will also be assessed points for each game won, with the Championship cup

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Transfer Finds Campus Friendly Passes Judgment on Millsaps

By Margaret Gaskin

To the college upper-classman who is attending the same school for the second, third, or fourth year, there is nothing particularly new or exciting about re-entering the "grind". And even the reputedly "green" freshman is often quite at ease, for he usually has friends or relations at the same school who acquaint him with the mysteries of college life. But the transfer student—that queer specimen who for some reason or the other cannot stay at the same college—is often more uncertain and confused than any other. In this strange status of being "in-between", he forms his opinions and impressions of a new college from the first days he spends there. In describing the impressions made by Millsaps on a transfer student, we might awaken an old spirit of school patriotism in the somewhat callous hearts of those who have come to take Millsaps more or less for granted.

First, a lengthy description of the grounds, buildings, etc., might sound as though it were quoted from our well-thumbed catalog. It is sufficient to say that the dignity of the older buildings, the touch of modernity added by the newer ones, and the rolling hills and stone walks which compose the campus combine to make an impression of loveliness and mellow dignity.

The general atmosphere impresses one as being full of friendliness and cordiality. There seems to be a personal, companionable relationship between professor and student, which may arise from the fact that Millsaps has a comparatively small student body, and the professor is therefore better acquainted with his pupils. Among the students themselves, prevails this same atmosphere—an informal friendliness which brings forth a good-natured "hello" to everyone without the necessity of having been introduced. This is the intangible spirit of Millsaps which makes the new student feel welcomed.

Another thing which makes quite an impression, especially on the person from a non-sorority and non-fraternity school, is the activity of the Greek letter organizations at Millsaps. The rather hectic "rush week" proves very exciting to the transfer, and also very flattering, if he is "rushed" for the first time. This makes one feel that the students do like him, and prove it by wanting him to be one of them. It makes him feel at ease and liked, and this is a cherished feeling to any transfer.

All in all, let us say that there is not another college in existence which could welcome a new student more heartily or give him the same sense of "belonging" as Millsaps does. We know that every transfer student will soon love Millsaps as truly as if he had always been there.

Recruiters - -

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the 29th.

According to Dr. Riecken, no definite plans for the program of the day have been set. The probable program will consist of an assembly in the morning at which time the representative of each branch of the service will present briefly the essentials of his section.

In the afternoon there will be private conferences for any of those students who have special problems. All who have questions to ask are urged to write them down and be prepared to ask them.

LITTLE CAESAR . . .

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fail to see how it can be changed on the order of one man, Petrillo, or any other.

But should democracy back-fire, and Petrillo be constitutionally upheld in his stop order, the people themselves should be able to do something about it.

Two things that they could do have been suggested: To have recordings made in Mexico or Canada, or elsewhere and imported, or to go back into history and bring out the numbers that the public has forgotten. Popular tunes come and go quickly, and yet, they somehow manage to gather memories in their brief span that are renewed when the tunes come back. There are thousands of these tunes, loved, then discarded. Many of us would like a period of musical retrogression to the calmer days when a solo meant something other than a blaring trumpet arousing us to a fighting pitch with vengeful, marching tunes.

There are probably other, and better methods. One of these is, another president for the A.F. of M., but this is unlikely.

Whatever the court may rule, we don't see why the common people should lose music after having to wait so long and so patiently for it, because "Little Caesar" thinks it should be kept for those who can pay more for it.

RECREATION . . .

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nine of the most popular magazines of the day (including Esquire) give plenty of reading matter. A billiard table hasn't been secured as yet but negotiations are in progress and we pool fiends are very happy over the prospect. (Incidentally if I may mention it the two chess fiends of the campus, Dr. Moore and Dr. Dooley say they are ready to take on all comers).

A new era is starting in Founders Hall. The men of the campus now have a place to come together without the thought of any segregated group or any fraternity lines. This recreation room has been badly needed for some time and now thanks to our "happy" president we have it to make us "happy".

INTRAMURAL . . .

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going to the team finishing with the greatest total points.

A senior manager, elected by the Intramural Council will be in charge of keeping the points assessed to each team. He will be assisted by two associate managers, also elected by the council. These managers will also help in the direction of the intramural program.

During the spring months "Twilight" leagues will be formed to continue the program in compliance with government wishes, but cups and medals will not be awarded.

A reading and recreation room has been formed in Founders hall, in connection with this intramural program.

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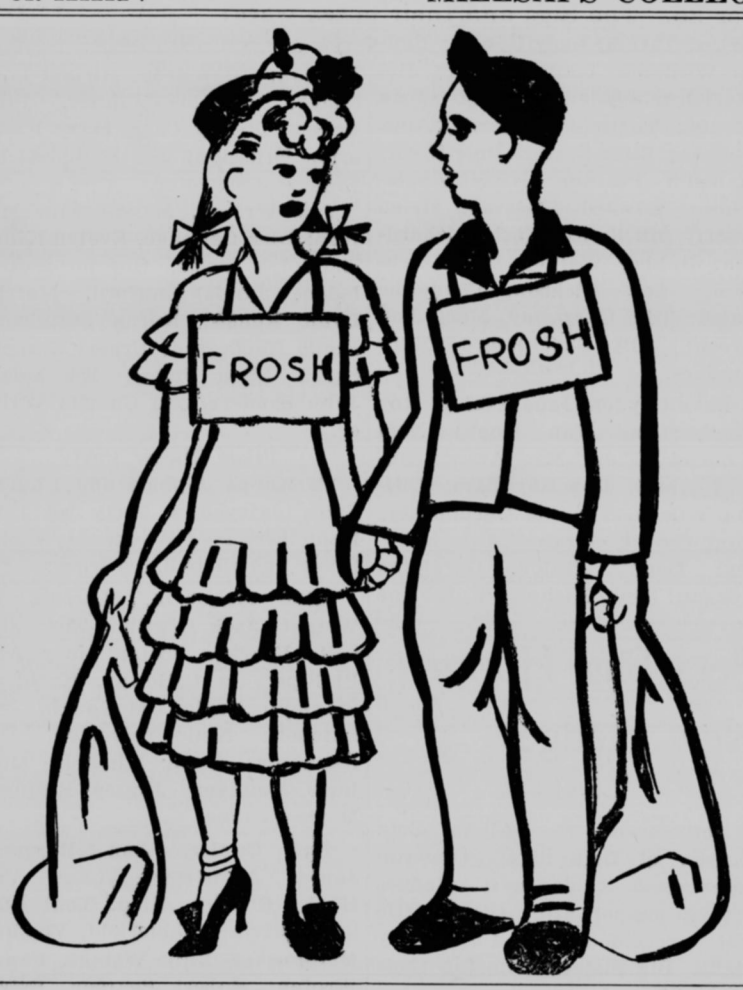

Future Events Set For 1942-43 Term

Fifty years ago, on Tuesday, Millsaps opened its doors for the first time.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago Advocate, will speak at Millsaps, during the week of November 29 - December 4, Religious Emphasis Week.

A conference of the preachers of Mississippi will be held at Millsaps February 22-24, 1943.

March 17, 1943 will be observed as Tatum Day.

On April 7, Founders' Day, Dr. J. R. Countiss, will speak.

May 1 is set as the annual High School Day.

Annual Freshman Day Set Monday; Will Put Frosh in Lowly Role

NEW RULES ADD TO UNDERCLASSMEN'S PLIGHT; WILL BE ENFORCED

Beginning Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock Millsaps freshmen will observe the third annual Freshman Day on the campus, as they "dress up" to look their worse and assume their most humble pose before the upperclassmen.

The entire student body will assemble in chapel at 9:50 to choose the two ugliest freshmen as king and queen of the first-year class. The de-glamoured freshmen will parade across the stage for the entertainment of the upper-classmen and the royal members will be selected by applause. The honored pair will be crowned by Fred Tatum at a student body gathering at 7:00 that night on the campus.

In 1940 Marie Grubbs and Noel Womack received this honor and in 1941 Martha Ann Smylie and Ray Stewart.

Rules by which freshmen must strictly abide are as follows:

(1) All freshmen boys must be dressed in pajamas or a sleeping garment; girls must be dressed in a ridiculous fashion comparable to the apparel of the men.

(2) All freshmen must carry their books in a pillow-case and must carry a dust rag to wipe off seats for upper-classmen.

(3) All freshmen must have their names, nick-names, address and telephone numbers (especially girls) on a placard hung around their necks. Don't leave off nicknames.

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Class Elections To be Held at 9:30 Tomorrow

Student body elections for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be held tomorrow at 9:50, Fred Tatum, student body president, announced today.

Meetings of the various classes will be held in the following rooms of Murrah hall.

Senior Class—Room 10.

Junior Class—Room 27.

Sophomore Class—Room 14.

Procedure for the meetings shall be as follows:

"After the members of each class have assembled in a room, the presiding officer shall count the number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor and cannot be closed by a motion from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidates whom he wished to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may select. The election of class president shall come first, with the election of vice-president and secretary-treasurer following in order."

The freshman class will hold its election on Friday, October 16.

Millsaps' War Board Begins Savings Drive

The Schools and Colleges War Savings board, of Hinds County launched its "Schools at War" program Friday, September 25, with assemblies held simultaneously in all schools and colleges of the county, followed by a broadcast over WJDX introducing school heads and representatives over the county.

The Millsaps college faculty and student committee, appointed to carry out the purposes of the drive within the school, is made up of Dr. M. C. White, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Dr. Oscar Dooley, Dr. M. L. Smith, Wallace Russell, Fred Tatum, Billy Carter, and Catherine Richardson. The county board, headed by Dr. Gillespie, of Belhaven, has Dr. R. H. Musgrave, of Millsaps, as secretary, Millsaps' President M. L. Smith, and President D. M. Nelson, of Mississippi College.

The "Schools at War" program plans to mobilize 15,000 students and teachers in the county for all-out war-time efforts. Weekly chapel programs concerning daily emergencies will be held; weekly reports will be given concerning service rendered; and stamps will be sold on certain days every week.

Students are asked to buy stamps (at least one per week per pupil) and to turn in scrap materials.

Millsaps Women Beat Scholastic Average of Male

Millsaps women topped the scholastic average of the Millsaps masculine gender for the second semester of the 1941-42 session by 0.21, according to averages released by the Registrar's office giving the average of the men's grades as 1.19, as compared with 1.40 for the women.

Among the fraternities, the Pikes led with an average of 1.55 as compared with a 1.44 for the Kappa Sigs, a 1.36 for the KA's, and a 1.19 for the Lambda Chis.

In the sororities, the BSO's topped the list with a 1.63; as compared with the Chi Omegas, second with a 1.52; KD's third with a 1.40; and Phi Mus with a 1.37.

The average grade of the school as a whole was 1.27.

Radio Variety Show Planned For College

Students interested in participating in a half-hour musical variety show will have their chance to take an active part in such a show, if tentative plans mature, according to Dr. M. L. Smith.

Broadcasting facilities have been arranged with radio station WSLI of Jackson. The show would probably run on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 weekly.

Further plans for the broadcast will depend on whether or not sufficient students show an active interest in the program.

The program will be of the musical variety quiz type featuring each week a speaker and

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Millsaps Beauties Vie For Honor To Launch Cruiser At State Fair

A beauty queen from Millsaps College, Belhaven College or Central High School will "launch" the model "Cruiser Jackson" at the Mississippi State Fair, October 12, according to Gene Craig, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the building of the cruiser and the launching ceremony.

Students of Jackson's three principal halls of learning will go to the polls today and tomorrow and vote for the three most beautiful co-eds on their respective campuses. These beauties will be guests of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting Thursday night and Jaycees will select one of the nine as the "Cruiser Queen" to do the honors at the launching of the model cruiser at the grandstand Monday afternoon, October 12.

The model cruiser is a 15-foot metal replica of a United States cruiser and is being built at a local welding shop. Upon completion, it will be featured on opening day of the State Fair and at the launching ceremony will be presented by officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the Mayor who will, in turn, present it to the local Navy Recruiting office for use in recruiting activities throughout the State of Mississippi.

Arrangements have already been made for a trailer on which the cruiser will be placed for touring the state. It will be accompanied by real "Old Salts" who will encourage young men of the state to join the navy and do their part in helping win the war.

The launching ceremony on October 12 will feature music by a Navy Band, appearances by Governor Johnson and Mayor Scott, and an outstanding naval officer as well as other entertainment prior to the actual launching of the "Cruiser Jackson" by the Cruiser Queen.

The Jaycee Cruiser Committee composed of Jimmy Kendall, Paul Whitsett, Marvin L. Pruitt, and Victor Roby are making arrangements for the contest to se-

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Picnic Grounds Plans Are Laid

Plans for the construction of picnic grounds and barbecue pits on the campus are already in the making, President M. L. Smith announced last week.

The picnic grounds will be located at the Millsaps theater which is directly between Sullivan-Harrell hall and Buie gymnasium.

Tables, benches, barbecue pits, a water fountain, and every other convenience necessary for the success of an outdoor function will be the high points of the project. These grounds will be open to all the college students for their functions throughout the year. A hedge will cut the picnic grounds off from the rest of the campus.

In addition to this project, there will be built directly back of Buie gymnasium two or three small barbecue pits with all the accessories where two or three couples can have a little more privacy.

Clinton Hogg, building and grounds superintendent, is in charge of the construction of the project.

Millsaps Opens New Game Room

A new Millsaps game room, for the entertainment of all students, faculty members, and friends, has been opened in the basement of Founders hall, under the direction of the men's and women's physical education departments, Dr. M. L. Smith announces.

Frances Decell and Dave M. Carson, directors of the physical education department state that the room will be open from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock every week night, and from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Games such as dart bowling, ping-pong, checkers, chess, carroms, and other table games are there for guests to enjoy; a reading table is prepared for readers, with copies of **Colliers, Post, Liberty, Life, American, Cosmopolitan, Readers Digest, Esquire, Time, Harpers Bazaar,** and **Mademoiselle** magazines available.

Forty-two NYA Positions Given

N.Y.A. appointments have been allotted to forty-two Millsaps students thus far this school term according to Dr. J. A. Fincher, head of the N. Y. A. committee. Each of these appointments has an equivalent scholarship value for each student, which this year is set at $67.50.

The distribution of appointments over the campus is as follows: N. Y. A. records office, 1; president's and dean's office, 4; registrar's office, 1; bursar's office, 2; mimeograph office, 1; evening school and summer school office, 1; library, 6; economics department, 1; education department, 2; English department, 1; mathematics department, 1; Millsaps Singers and band, 2; biology department, 2; chemistry and geology department, 3; physics and astronomy department, 3; physical education department, 4; cafeteria, 4; and book store, 3.

Kappa Sigs Have Party; Phi Mus Hold Open House

In spite of the post rush-week calm that was rather welcomed by all, there have been a few splashes in the social pond. For example — the Pikes were up for a gay whirl on the Heidelberg roof one night last week. Actives, pledges, and dates reported a swell time, with Ozzie Clark playing "Pi K. A. Dream Girl" n'everything.

Tripping off the campus last week-end to see what was a-stirring up Ole Miss way were Virginia McKeowan, Emma Gene Gainey, Marjorie Mounger, Martha Nell Willingham, Jean Barnett, and Sylvia Roberts. They took in the Phi Mu Dream Cake party and some of them stayed over for the football game and dance Saturday night.

The weather man acted up and spoiled the Sig's plans for a picnic Saturday night, but the Sigs and their dates—not to be phased by rain and cold winds—partied at the house instead.

Wedding bells rang out last Saturday for an ex-Millsaps student of last year. Geraldine Sumrall and Elgin Wells were married at a lovely church ceremony.

The Phi Mu's extended hospitality to all by holding open-house for the entire student-body and faculty members on Sunday and Monday.

The K. D.'s played truant and cut chapter meeting Thursday night to entertain their pledges with an informal banquet at the Mary Frances Tea Shoppe.

The Lambda Chi pledges were properly welcomed into the fraternity with a supper at Primos.

The B.S.O.'s entertained their pledges too with a supper at Burton's Wednesday night.

Now that all the pledges have been feted, and fraternities and sororities are organized for the new year, we'll sit back and watch them shine . . .

Sumrall-Wells Nuptials Said

Of unusual interest to the students of Millsaps College was the wedding Saturday uniting Margaret Geraldine Sumrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sumrall, to Lieut. Elgin Miles Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wells of Jackson.

The vows were said at Fondren Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock with Dr. J. Moody McDill officiating.

Miss Sumrall was graduated from Central High School in 1939 and is a member of Beta Delta Sorority. She attended Millsaps College where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority; and Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary sororities.

Lieut. Wells was graduated from Central high and Mississippi college. He did graduate work at Duke university where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He received his wings in September, 1941, at Barksdale Field and is now stationed at Godman Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Officers Chosen For New Pledges

Climaxing rush week and pledging was the recent election of pledge officers by each group of fraternity and sorority neophytes.

John Hampton was chosen as president of the Kappa Sigma pledges; Perry Terrell, vice-president; Bill Shackleford, secretary; and Ernest Rathell, treasurer.

Bill Dabbs was made president of the Kappa Alpha group; followed by John Durfee, vice-president; A. B. Magee, secretary-treasurer; and Van Russling, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pi Kappa Alphas selected Jack Jackson as their president; Dick Wright, vice-president; Bobbie Mance, secretary; and John Morris, pledge trainer.

Joeylon Dent was elected president of the Chi Omega pledges; Lillian Johnson was selected for the office of secretary; and Mary Sanders, treasurer.

For the position of pledge president, the Kappa Deltas elected Marjorie Wright. She was followed by Ellen Robinson as vice-president; Dot Melvin was made secretary; and Joanna Wells, treasurer.

The Phi Mu, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Lambda Chi Alpha pledges have not yet been announced.

"With a single stroke of a brush," said the school teacher, taking her class on a visit to the National Gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"Oh, well," observed a small boy, "so can my mother."

Coffee isn't the only thing fresh when dated.

Kappa Sigs Entertain, Pi K A's Throw Roof Party

The Kappa Sigmas entertained their dates with an informal party at the Sig House Saturday night, September 26. The Sigs and their dates were:

Fred Tatum, Lucy Gerald; Buddy Williams, Louise Miller; Jim Stuckenschneider, Emma Jean Gainey; Tommie Hathorne, Alice Neilson; Billy Carter, Jane Kern; Malcolm Phillips, Kitty Applewhite; Edward Fleming, Helen Ruoff; Bill Smith, Katie Richardson; Bubber Walker, Dale Burnham; Lee Dickson, Madeline Baird; Tom Garraway, Mary Ann Green; Billy Shackleford, Mary Sanders.

Dave Gayden, Jane Ashley; Roy Bane, Lane Van Hook; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Buford Blunt, Dot Raynham; Clifton Wilson, Virginia Carmichael; Clint Cavett, Sarah Kathleen Posey; Donnie Guion, Geraldine Reagan; Bob Nichols, Katherine Wasson; Ed Wilson, Miriam Lancaster; Donald Winner, June Eckert; Buddy Carr, Mary Katherine Erickson; Joe Stubblefield, Frances Carpenter.

Joe Wroten, Maude Ella Majure; Dick Catledge, Evelyn King; Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge; Louis Lanford, Martha Lynn Kenna; Rufus Stainback, Emily Henderson; Ernest Rathell, Sarah Ellen Jones; Ed Moak, John Sanders, and Charlie Walker.

Pikes Throw Party

Pi Kappa Alpha's and their dates enjoyed a party on the Heidelberg roof Wednesday night. Pikes and their dates were:

Mike McLaurin, Marjorie Wright; Jack Hiwiller, Theo Stovall; Kinchen Exum, Mary Ann Phillips; Bo Calloway, Kathleen Stanley; Marion McGough, Dot Mitchell; Neil Yelverton, Dot Raynham; Carol Mitchell, Marjorie Mounger; Jimmy Rimmer, Marie Grubbs.

Hal Crisler, Ann Rhymes; James Armstrong, Lane Van Hook; Charles Allen, Toni Burton; Calvin Stubblefield, Virginia McKeowan; Billy Wright, Fanny Wroten; Robert Pearson, Sylvia Roberts; Boatner Anders, Ruth Gibbons.

Stags were Maury Ross, Brad Wells, and Dan McCullen.

Beta Sigs Honor New Pledges

Actives of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained their new pledges with a supper after their Little Sister ceremony Wednesday night. Big Sisters honoring their Little Sisters were:

Hettie Faye Beasley	Doy Payne
Sue McCormick	Geraldine McCormick
Cecil Haeuser	Carrie Pearl Evans
Ruth Ingram	Winifred Seegers
Mary Alice Boyles	Marjorie Summers
Gene Byrd	Ann Odom
Sara J. Applewhite	Frances Herring
Marianna Gregory	Margaret Gaskin
Mildred Dycus	Nelle Craig
Priscilla Morson	Edna Earl Berryhill
Peggy Stroud	Kitty Shannon
Clarine Rush	Mary J. Whitworth
Billie Jane Crout	Charlotte Jones
Dot Simpson	Lena Cravens
Gladys Litten	Elizabeth Cravens

Dad: "I see you are behind in your studies."

Son: "Yes, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Prepare Now For Your Service To National Defense

Joint Recruiting Service to Visit Millsaps Campus on October 9th for Enlistments

On October 9th **A Joint Recruiting Service** will be on Millsaps campus to enlist men in their respective branches of the **ARMED FORCES.** Millsaps College has been chosen by the United States military personnel as one of the institutions to allow college students to enlist in some reserve and finish their college education.

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Finger Fixed On Sigs and Wofford Gets That Old Feeling

Dirt this week is awfully slow
But we'll tell you what we know.

☛At Marie "My head is in a whirl over Mirl" Grubbs for thinking she can compete with Frances "Who wouldn't love her" Herring any better than she could with Jewel "first Mirl, then Rex" Mitchell.

☛At Fred "Democratic" Tatum for giving the Galloway Kappa Delta freshwomen a tumble.

☛Hearty congratulations to Ed "I ain't grieving" Wilson for waking up to Miriam "I'm the cute one" Lancaster and dissolving their partnership.

☛At Tommy Hathorn for taking Virginia Hansel to the Roof when Toopie "I been sick" Nelson had to stay in the dormitory.

☛A finger at Wallace "I'm a BMOC while yet a sophomore" Russell for laying his Bible down for blonde Evelyn King and brunette Ramelle Garbarino.

☛At Helen McGehee and Harry Frye for making the second chapter of a continued romance just like the first.

☛At Buddy "Cecil wouldn't cooperate" Williams for boasting of his accomplishments with Louise "I carry a torch for Jimmy Cain" Miller.

An inquiring ☛ at Robert Pearson as to whether or not he'll give his Pike pin to Sylvia "I've been waiting long enough" Roberts.

☛The Finger would like to know if Maud Ella "I use to be noticed" Majure is still on the campus, and if so, why?

☛A double finger of scorn to a few Kappa Sigs who rushed KD, without any good to no avail. If the KD's had done the same the Sigs would have fared better.

☛At Eugene Harlan for trying to revive an old romance with Doris "what happened to all my men" Jehl.

☛At Buddy Wofford, the all-day sucker, for thinking he's gaining ground with Charline "honey" Harris.

☛Our best wishes to Geraldine Sumrall.

☛At Carolyn "Why doesn't he leave me alone?" Myers for stomping on Jack "I'm all devotion" Glaze—and a further ☛at Ticky for thinking he's cute. Gad!!

☛At Goo for raising such a row in the Pike house when he found out Stubby had a date with McKeown for the Pike roof party. Tch! Tch! That's absolutely adolescent.

☛for all pledges and promisees who did not know the names of all of the actives.

☛at Elizabeth Buchanan for trying to sell her Office Supply books in the classrooms.

☛Betty Brian for bringing the pocket edition around as if one wasn't enough.

"But 'tis done: all words are idle
Words from me are vainer still,
But the thoughts we cannot bridle
Force their way without the will."

Dr. R. L. Smith Selected Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

Dr. Roy L. Smith, Editor of the **Chicago Christian Advocate,** has been selected as Religious Emphasis Week speaker, which will be observed from November 29 to December 4, President M. L. Smith announced today.

Dr. R. L. Smith received his B. A. from Southwestern college (Kansas), his B. D. from Garrett Bible Institute, and his M. A. from Northwestern University, and has had numerous honorary degrees conferred upon him.

He has preached in churches in Kansas, Chicago, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. He has also been active in church journalism, editing several religious journals before his present tenure as editor of the **Christian Advocate,** the most widely read Methodist journal. He has written over twenty books, his most recent being, **"Desert Democracy,"** published in 1940.

In 1935 he was selected one of the seven most representative Methodist ministers in America.

YWCA Cabinet Adds Two New Members

Two new members, Mae Evelyn Doggett and Catherine Richardson, have been added to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet as chairmen of campus church relations and Y.W.C.A. social activities respectively.

Monday the Y group was led in a discussion by Frances Decell, and the program for Monday, October 5, "Living With Friends," will go further into the question of friendship.

The program committee, headed by Ellenita Sells, is making plans to secure outstanding speakers for future meetings during the year.

Dr. Bullock Attends Leadership Course

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of Millsaps' department of religion, has been away for the past week conducting a leadership education course at the Clarksdale Methodist Church.

This course, held on the "Teachings of Jesus," was conducted to promote leadership in the Sunday School. Dr. Bullock worked with Miss Mildred Clay, the director of Religious Education, who is an alumna of Millsaps.

Galloway Church Gives Student Party

The annual college party given the students of Millsaps and Belhaven colleges by Galloway Methodist church will be Wednesday, October 7, 8 p.m. at the church. All students of both colleges are cordially invited to come.

Make your date now to come down for an evening of real entertainment.

Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight;
I want to get in practice
For my date tomorrow night.

Don't forget boys, that:
"MANY A FORK IN THE ROAD IS USED FOR A SPOON."

Beethoven Club Elects Officers

Catherine Richardson was elected president of the Millsaps Beethoven Club at its first meeting of the year Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Elsinore hall, according to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, faculty adviser.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Dorothy Simpson; secretary, Jean Calloway; treasurer, Maud Ella Majure, corresponding secretary, Ruth Gibbons; program chairman, Annie Marion Guyton.

Plans for the year include a reception to be given in honor of Rudolf Ganz, national pianist and teacher, who will give a program in the Millsaps auditorium the latter part of October.

Mrs. George Faxon, Ann Arbor, Michigan, another great artist, has also been scheduled to appear in a concert here this year.

Membership in the Beethoven Club is open to all students who are interested in music. Anyone wishing to enroll may contact Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Little Theater Offers Membership To Millsaps Students

Membership in the Jackson Little Theater for the year is being offered to Millsaps students for a limited time only, according to Dr. Ross A. Moore.

Students interested in either seeing or taking active part in the plays presented are asked to see Dr. Moore for further details.

Found in the newspapers recently: "WOMAN FOUND SANE: MUST DIE."

If you think that you are not going to succeed, you are probably right.

Gavel Reports

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, initiated Bill Shanks and Walter Ridgeway at a dinner meeting held at the home of Dr. M. L. Smith last Friday evening.

Both Shanks and Ridgeway were tapped by ODK last May.

A.E.D.

According to Fred Tatum, president of AED, this group of outstanding pre-med students is planning to supervise the freshmen physical exams sometime in the near future.

Majorettes

The women's athletic honorary met Monday at the gym to organize plans for the year.

The biggest news released by Clarine Rush, president, is the Majorettes' intention to hold their annual Stunt Night the latter part of October—provided S.E.B. approves.

S.E.B.

The Student Executive Board met Tuesday afternoon in the library for the first time this year.

Apportionment of the student activities fee and the intramural fund, dates on the school social calendar, and minor changes in the constitution were discussed by the student governing body.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, met at the home of Prof. R. R. Haynes last Friday evening to elect new officers to replace girls who have withdrawn from school.

Mary Lee Busby was elected to succeed Jean Grambling as vice-president, and Althea Martin was elected secretary to replace Geraldine Sumrall.

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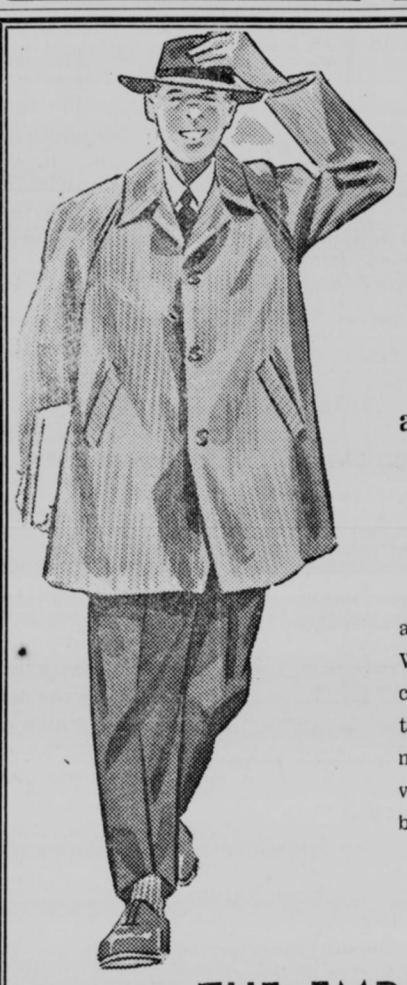

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Millsaps Social Life

The age-old question of social life at Millsaps began to find a solution last Friday, as the new game room in the basement of Founder's hall opened with over sixty people turning out for the event.

The P & W has long recognized the need for such an institution where students could meet on informal grounds for a simple good time. It hailed the advent of "Stunt night" as the possible answer, only to be disappointed as it failed, through lack of interest on the part of the student body.

This year, thanks to Dr. Smith, Dean Rieckeen, and others; a game room equipped with an interesting supply of games and magazines has been installed. In addition to this, final plans are being drafted to build a picnic grounds behind the science hall with facilities for both large and small groups. In this day of tire and gasoline rationing, the picnic will be vanishing from the American scene, except at Millsaps where the students will soon be able to have them on the campus.

During the past year, students turned in false fire alarms, broke out windows, and built bonfires in the middle of the halls for no good reason at all.

It has been our belief that these things were done from pure boredom, and not from the sudden release of any hithertofore inhibited spirit of vandalism on the part of Founders' hall men.

We are perhaps laying ourselves open to charges of false and undue optimism, but we are almost ready to prophesy that the days of "bloody third" at Founders' are over.

P&W Home Service

As usual, the P&W this year is offering a send-it-home service to students.

For $1.50 for the whole year, $.75 for a half year, or $.25 for a month, the actual subscription price of the paper, students can have the paper mailed home. After depositing their money, their worries are over. The P&W will handle everything. It will furnish the issues, address them, pay the postage and mail them, all for that tiny sum.

Those interested, please see Catherine Richardson or Jack King, at your earliest opportunity so that the folks at home won't miss a single issue.

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The Usual Thing!

Friday, the upperclassmen at Millsaps will convene to go through the annual rigamarole of electing class officers, those entirely superficial adornments to campus life with no use other than for display purposes by the various fraternities and sororities.

We could wax indignant, and write about dirty politics, ward-heeling, and undercover line-ups, and make ourselves ridiculous by so doing, but we won't. Not because those things don't still go on at Millsaps, they do and will continue to, but because no one gives a darn whether they do or not. And there is no reason that they should. If they did, they couldn't do anything about it.

Sometimes, we've wondered why the farce is still kept up, but then again, we decide that in a state where real elections are handled in the same manner, that any training students may get in preparation for them, no matter how vicious and back-biting it may be, will be good.

It has often seemed a bit amusing, yet whimsical, to see apparently sincere students warm up and give forth on horrible state of affairs in national and state politics, and speak of changes they will make, someday; Crusades they will undertake, someday; then complacently vote as their fraternities or sororities direct.

We wonder if they think that their natures will undergo some strange metamorphosis when the issues are changed from empty honors to vital policies of state; or if they think that pressures brought to bear on then in such issues will be any less than those Friday.

Or, whether they, as most of those who have gone before them, will drop the crusading spirit and follow in the same easy roads of complacent party policies while their children in turn grow up decrying the rotten state of affairs, and so ad infinitum.

But enough, we merely intended to comment on the fact that the usual election of class officers would be held tomorrow.

In Reply to Mr. Wright

Dear Dan,

Thanks very much for your letter concerning the union's side in Petrillo's recent banning of manufacture of nickelodeon records. You have pointed out certain facts that, perhaps, shed a different light on the case. However, it does not change my original contention, that one man should not have the power to say whether or not the American people may have "juke-boxes."

You have pointed out that Petrillo alone is not responsible for this. But, Dan, in an organization so "sewed up" that there have been no real general elections in over a quarter-century, and where the word "election" has been a farce for that long, I fail to see where it could be possible for the "delegates" to have much say-so about such a matter, or if they did, how it would have any effect.

You have stated that Petrillo merely did as told by the Executive Board, but who appoints the Executive Board?

You claim that unemployment in the musical profession runs from sixty to ninety percent. Two things come to mind on this score: First, the source for the figures that you set forth (they do seem a bit high don't they) and second, that most people do demand the best if it can be had. Personally, I would rather listen to a good recording of Glenn Miller, Gene Kruppa, Tommy or Jimmy Dorsey, or several other good bands, than hear a flesh-and-blood performance by any half-baked crew whose only recommendation is that they belong to the union. If they can't make a living at music, which does need something else than "being paid for" to make it good, on their own abilities, maybe they're in the wrong profession. One other thing on the subject of unemployment, have you heard anything about the difficulty that schools, even good schools, are experiencing in getting band-directors and music teachers?

In Petrillo's attempt to distinguish between the standing of such places as the Grill and the "Juke-joints," I think the best solution may be found. This is going to be difficult though, because no one place keeps the same standing over a period of time, and by who and by what standards will this standing be set?

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Jackson, Mississippi

December 29, 1942

Dear Editor and Business Manager:

We were very much pleased with the first edition of The Purple and White. You have an excellent set-up in your staff for the year 1942-43, and I believe you are going to have the best paper that we have had since I came to Millsaps.

I am wondering if you will let me make a suggestion to you? It might work to the advantage of the paper and to the students, if you would give us only a four page paper; because it might be before the year is gone that you would have to publish The Purple and White every other week. I make this suggestion because you are not going to sell as many ads as the paper has run in the past and we are living in unusual times.

Let me say again that the faculty and administration of the college will cooperate with you, during the year, in every possible way.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. M. L. Smith, President

Letter to the Editor:

Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss
September 25, 1942

Dear Harold,

I was considerably interested in your editorial about that big, bad man of American music, James C. Petrillo, who is threatening "the subjective and esthetic life of man" (whatever that may be.)

As a union musician (Local 579) I think it only fair that I should make some answer to your rather unjust attack on our national president and set forth his side of the matter.

The American spirit of fair play should have compelled you to look upon both sides of the musical question before blandly writing such a powerful editorial condemning the action recently taken by America's musicians. It is very easy to see that you have made no attempt to acquaint yourself with the conditions behind the order recently issued by Mr. Petrillo on behalf of his 138,000 union members. The whole attitude of your editorial seems to be one of disgust because you will be inconvenienced by the order, while on the other hand you have not bothered to mention the inconvenience which musicians as a whole have undergone for the past 15 years just because they were competing with themselves.

You seem to have failed to realize that there is a real problem involved in this recent action. In many of the local unions unemployment reaches from 60%-90%, figures higher than for any other profession. You might also be interested to know that 95% of the music heard in America is of the "canned" variety, leaving only 5% for the professional paid musician.

Petrillo's first attempt to solve this problem was to distinguish between such places as the Grill and the famous, or perhaps infamous, "juke-joints" were the nickelodeon is the chief lure or attraction for the paying customer. His idea there was that in such places juke boxes were actually putting local musicians out of work, where they could have been employed to the profit of all parties concerned. His point is that union bands by way of records are actually putting other men out of work; "Our own men are scabbing on our own men . . . We make the instrument which puts us out of business"—as he puts it.

This attempt to distinguish between classes of establishments using juke boxes was made impossible by the concerted action of the parties that would be affected.

So, the American Federation of Musicians, in the absence of any better plan, decided to place a ban on the manufacture of records for commercial use. If you'll look at the facts, Harold, you'll find that this ban would not and does not apply to the manufacture of records for home and private use.

I'm not suggesting that everything that Petrillo does is perfectly right, but I do believe that he is honestly trying to deal with a problem that threatens to get out of hand.

One last remark if you'll bear with me. The whole point of your editorial seemed to be based on the assumed fact that Petrillo and Petrillo alone was responsible for this recent action. Here you are way off base. In the 1941 convention of the A.F. of M. it was unanimously voted by 518 delegates to take such action on canned music. President Petrillo has done only what the Executive Board of the convention has directed.

I probably haven't convinced anybody of the justice of the union position. At least I feel that I have set forth the union position. Remember, there are two sides to every question. What's your solution to the problem of the unemployed musicians?

Sincerely,
Dan Wright

College Takes Over Grill Ownership

The Millsaps College Book Store, most generally known as the "Grill," is now owned by the school, and consequently will be operated in accordance with college rulings, it was announced by Dr. R. W. Musgrave, faculty grill advisor.

Management of the grill will continue under Jimmy Chastain, Dan Wright, and Cephus, and the students will buy their books, school supplies, "refreshments," and music as previously.

While rules barring dancing are observed, the nickelodeon will remain in the grill for the students' entertainment.

SHORT STORY: *Equinius Asinius*

By John Malone

It behooves us, on such an inauspicious occasion as this, to relate the beautiful little love story of the Persian jackass.

He was a big, manly jackass, all leather and a yard thick. His kick was the terror of every misguided sap who pulled his tail. His hee-haw was louder than the giggle of a hyena tickled in the belly. He was the guy who put the Frank in Frankenstein and the Supe in Superman. He was also the jackass who inspired that famous description of a jackass that goes "? ? ? .. .. !!! *** 133 GBRDN etaoin shrdlu. . ." and so on.

Fatima, his true love, was truly a morsel of asinine femininity. Her drooping ears were three feet long. Her curves were glorious—especially her swayback and bowlegs.

Often had our asinine hero admired her from a distance, too shy to avow the great love that burned in his heart. Ah, if only he could prove before Fatima his noble strength, his undying devotion! She was a pearl cast among jackasses—and was not he a gem himself?

One day there came to the pasture a big bull, who was certainly no relative of Ferdinand. This bull began to throw his weight around until he had everybody but our hero scared pink. (Our hero was scared purple.)

But when the bull stuck a horn into Fatima, our hero saw red. With a maniacal hee-haw of rage, he kicked the bull right where you would have kicked him—and thus began a terrific battle, punctuated with thuds, moos, bellows, cracks, splashes, and hee-haws.

Our hero was literally throwing the bull right and left.

When all that remained of the bull was a grease spot, the victorious jackass swaggered up to Fatima. "Fair maiden, you are safe," he began, "and there is something I must confess to you. For aye these many months I have been enamored of the charms of your fair person, and . . ."

"I love you too, my hero!" chimed in Fatima. "I'd love any jackass who can throw the bull like that!"

Their eyes met. Our hero smiled gallantly. "For you, my dear, I would throw the bull any time."

"And I could listen to you throw the bull for the rest of my life," she sighed, raising her lips to his.

Uncovering Blind Spots, Theme for YWCA Programs

"Uncovering the Blind Spots" has been selected as the theme of the YWCA programs this year, Sue McCormack, president, announces.

This week the Social Service Committee is beginning its work at the Methodist Children's Home and at the William Johnson Bethlehem Center. The members of this committee will direct sewing clubs, story hours, play hours, and at the William Johnson Bethlehem Center a glee club will be organized.

Many interesting and helpful programs have been planned for the first semester. As published in **The Handbook,** copies of which have been distributed among the members of the YWCA, the calendar for the semester is as follows:

September

13—YWCA "Spend-the-Nite" party.
21—"Our School".
28—"The Girl Down the Hall".

October

4—YM-YW Sunday at Galloway Memorial Church.
5—"Living as Friends".
12—"Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord".
19—"Inside MOTIVE".
26—"That We Fail Not Man Nor Thee". Speaker: Miss Ethel McKeithen.

November

2—"Music Hath Power".
7—"The World Stands Out on Either Side"—Campfire.
9—"Recollections in Tranquility".
16—"Courage in Adversity". Speaker: Mrs. W. C. Kelley.
23—Joint YM-YW meeting—"And Forget Not All His Benefits".
29-December 4—Religious Emphasis Week. Entire student body meets together.

December

7—December Seventh.
14—"Christ Has no Hands but Yours".
18—"The Children's Christmas Party".
21—"For Unto You—".
21—The Servant's Christmas Tree.

January

4—"Ring Out, Wild Bells".
11—"For the Living of These Days".
18—"The Why and Wherefore of What".

A fish would never get hooked if he knew when to keep his mouth shut.

Fraternities Will Govern Revised Sports Program

Millsaps sports will be operated on an intra-mural basis throughout the 1942-43 school term, with representatives of the four national fraternities constituting a committee for the enactment of the new men's sports program, according to Coach Dan M. Carson.

Tentative plans call for a meeting of the intramurals committee every two weeks to plan sports contests and games between the various fraternities. Dates for all contests must be accepted by the governing board.

Awards will be made at the end of the school year on the basis of a tabulation of results of the contests on a point system. This year, individual players, as well as teams, will receive recognition for their efforts.

Members of the committee are the following: Kappa Alpha, D. T. Brock; Kappa Sigma, Dave Gayden; Lambda Chi Alpha, M. J. Williams; and Pi Kappa Alpha, Bobby Holyfield. Coach Carson acts as faculty advisor to the committee.

15 Seniors Given Scholarships to Graduate School

Fifteen of Millsaps 1942 seniors received scholarships to attend graduate schools this year, according to President M. L. Smith.

The scholarships, for various amounts, were awarded to the following students: Richard Lauderdale, Duke; Billy Ross, Duke; Philip Burton, school of Religion, Vanderbilt; Raymond Martin, school of medicine, Vanderbilt; Glen Waters, S.M.U.; Cawthon Burt, Emory; Haniel Jones, school of religion, Duke; Glendell Jones, school of religion, Emory; Miss Dora Hwa, Indiana University; Miss Elizabeth Peeler, Louisiana State University; David Watts, Vanderbilt.

Miss Jean Morris, an undergraduate, also received a scholarship. She is attending the school of nursing at Vanderbilt.

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- MAJESTIC -
Thursday—WINGS FOR THE EAGLE
Fri.-Sat.—ONE THRILLING NIGHT
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—THIS ABOVE ALL
Wed.-Thurs.—NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS

- CENTURY -
Thursday—TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE
Fri.-Sat.—IN OLD CALIFORNIA and NOT A LADIES MAN
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Joost Van Iss What I Go By

Justus Marya Von der Kroef is too long for everyday use, so we at Millsaps just call him Van.

But when one talks to Van, son of the commander of the Netherlands forces at the Jackson Air Base, he finds that Americanizing his name hasn't made him any more like us. The seventeen year old Baron grew up in an old world culture and is saturated with its traditions. His idea about American individual freedom and American women are very interesting, but as he puts it, "I would have to write a book to explain what I mean."

Van is remarkably well educated for his age. He has studied all over Europe and in Australia. Though only seventeen years old, he says he is just "killing time" here at Millsaps.

He was wounded twice when the Japanese invaded Java, though he was too young for active military duty. Van was on the last evacuation boat from Java, and after a short stay in Melborne, Australia, came on to the United States.

Conflicting reports claim that Van is shy, that he is a shiek, that he had a girl in Java, that his girl lives in Kentucky, that he worships Joan Carl. We have it from his own lips that he would "like to kiss Joan Carl."

While he was in Java, Van won first honors with his poem "This is Life" which appears in the **Young Netherlands Magazine.** He also had a short story, "Moment in Broome," published in Java.

Running barefoot in the rain is Van's favorite occupation. He says he smokes 120 cigarettes a day. (We've never seen him bum one.)

Those of you who don't know Van yet, make it a point to talk to him some day. You will find him intelligent, interesting, and a powerful speaker. You will not agree with many of his ideas, and for that reason he is fascinating.

When you leave him, you will remember an extraordinary boy with a flair for the dramatic. You will remember things he said that you would rather forget, but you will never forget Van.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

RADIO SHOW . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

guest artist. Each week a different speaker will be heard, informing the listening audience on "What Millsaps College Is Doing to Aid the War Effort."

Any student interested in taking an active part in the program may contact Jack Glaze, Herbert Craig or Jerry Keith for further details.

The broadcasting site of the program would be such that entire student body could attend each broadcast.

FRESHMAN DAY . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

(4) All freshman girls must ask at **least** three boys from the upper-classes for a date. These upper-classmen will sign the placard and these placards will be deposited in a box in Murrah Hall.

(5) Freshman girls must curtsy to the members of the upper classes. All freshman boys must touch their forelocks (?) and bow saying "allah" to each upper-classman whom they meet.

(6) All freshmen must carry matches for the upperclassmen.

(7) All freshmen must back up and down stairs and in and out of doors.

(8) Freshmen may not use the walks.

(9) All freshmen must know the names of all upper-classmen who question them and be ready to sing the Alma Mater at any time.

(10) All freshmen must carry books and bundles at the request of upper-classmen.

(11) Freshman girls may not wear make-up, hairpins or hose.

(12) Freshmen may not wear mated shoes or socks.

(13) These rules will be strictly enforced by all upper-classmen.

Definition: Nobility: No ability at all.

IN REPLY . . .

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

As for his men "scabbing on themselves" why not just stop them from broadcasting too, if your point that mechanical music is hurting the profession is to be allowed?

Or why don't they just stop printing any music except for union use? (That would tend to remove all competition of an amateur sort, such as the Interlochen youth orchestra's one concert a year.)

If you will examine the first paragraph of my recent editorial, "Little Caesar," I believe that you will find that I stated clearly that his order prohibited the making of records for nickelodeons. I said nothing whatsoever about its affecting the making of records for home and private use.

Yes, Wright, you have set forth the union position, and you have done it quite well. You are right in the belief that a serious problem faces the union, but again let me say that I don't think that the American people as a whole should suffer for this, nor do I believe that the recent edict of Petrillo's is the solution. It would probably result in killing the union or most popular music, and I don't think it would be the music.

Galloway Church Fetes Freshmen

A carnival party was held in the basement of Galloway church honoring Millsaps freshmen on Friday, September 25.

All decorations were in characteristic carnival style from the weight guesser to the little blacked-up peanut vendor. Some of the booths at the "carnival" were marked: For Men Only, For Women Only, and Fortune Teller.

Punch, hotdogs, and hamburgers were served to the guests during the party.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Virginia Minyard, Polly Stroud, and Johnny Morrow.

MILLSAPS BEAUTIES

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lect the "Cruiser Queen" and for the launching ceremony.

An attempt is being made by Jaycees and other civic leaders to secure approval from the Navy Department for naming a real United States Cruiser after the City of Jackson.

Handbooks for the new intramural program at Millsaps have arrived and will be distributed within the week, according to an announcement by Coach Dave M. Carson.

Winthrop Shoes Again Campus Pace-Setter

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Annual Warm-up Debate Tourney Plans Underway

Tentative plans are being made for the annual Millsaps Warm-Up debate tournament, usually held on the campus the first week-end in December.

Letters to debate coaches throughout the south and southwest are being mailed this week to determine what lines the tournament will follow. It is probable that the tournament will be moved up to November 13-14 in order to get in under the gas rationing plan slated for late November.

The question to be debated, as announced by national Pi Kappa Delta, this week, will be, Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Millsaps debaters have already started work on the question under the supervision of debate coaches Dr. O. S. Dooley, and Professor Rofe Wubbles. Practice debates are being held weekly, with special freshman meetings scheduled to start early next week.

Debating plans are still uncertain for the remainder of the year, with the possibility that intramural debating may take the place of much of the intercollegiate debating of previous years. Unless transportation difficulties become too extreme, however, it is certain that Millsaps teams will participate in several southern and southwestern tournaments.

1943 Bobashela Staff Announced By Whittaker

Mirl Whittaker, editor of the 1942 Millsaps annual, the BOBASHELA, has announced the staff members, as follows:

Elizabeth Buchanan, assistant editor. Dorothy Raynham, art editor; art staff, Theo Stovall, Bob Jurashek, and Lonnie Lloyd. Robert Yarbrough, administration editor; staff, Kitty Shannon, and Lady Betty Timberlake. Ann Brien, calendar editor; staff, Grace Ross, Norma Barnes, and Winnifred Seegers. Catherine Richardson, class editor; staff, Bonnie Griffin, Edna Earl Berryhill, Bess Ann McMillin Joe Wroten, and Madeline Baird.

Clara Porter, Literary editor; staff, Kinch Exum, Herbert Crisler, Jannie Vee Brooks, John Malone, Betty Brien, and Dot Payne. Marie Grubbs, organizations editor: staff, Carol Ball, Roy Adams, J. W. Chatham, Gerry McCormack, James Webb, and Ried Bingham. Meldon McWilliams, photographic editor; staff, Frances Herring, Roberta Crawford, John Greer, and Bradford Wells. Duncan Brackin, sports editor; staff, Maxyne Madden, Mike McLaurine, Nina Hazel Reeves, and Barry Seng.

First Semester Calendar Set

The Millsaps student body calendar for the first semester was set by the student executive board at its first regular meeting last Tuesday.

The calendar is essentially the same as last year's except for the following clubs: Majorettes Club, Topper Club, and Beethoven Club, have been assigned dates on the calendar. S.E.B., Debate Club, and the Y.W. cabinet have had their dates changed.

Wednesday night and Saturday night have been left open for regular social functions.

State Kennel Club Presents Annual Dog Show

Presenting its annual dog show on October 14 and 15 at the armory building, the Mississippi state kennel club announced today that the proceeds from the ticket sales will be donated to the United China Relief.

In keeping with the war effort, prizes this year will be given in war bonds and stamps. The premimum list, with its description of 121 valuable and attractive prizes, has created a sensation even among veterans of many dog shows.

Representing the best in canine blue blood, over fifty dogs are entered in various breeds.

Tickets will be on sale prior to and during the day of the show. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five for children. Interested students see Dr. Ross H. Moore, who is vice-chairman of the bench show committee.

Dean Riecken Announces Thirty-Seven Eligible for 1942 Dean's List

Dean W. E. Riecken this week released the official list of 37 students eligible for the dean's list for the first semester of the 1942-43 school term.

An average of 2.00 (B) or over is required for this list, and those having the grades are:

James Edgar Armstrong, William Robert Axtell, Hazel Bailey, Aden Barlow, Martha Boger, Elizabeth Buchanan, Genevieve Burdette, Mary Lee Busby, Richard Catledge, Ricketts Childress, Dolores Craft, Ruth Gibbons, Charline Harris, James Holder.

Jack King, Johnny Morrow, Doris Murphree, Sue McCormack, Virginia McKeown, Waundine Nelson, James Ogden, Robert Pearson, Clara Porter, Dorothy Raynham, Walter Ridgway, Brewster Robinson, Polly Stroud, Calvin Stubblefield, Fred Tatum, Janice Trimble, Harold Turnage, Julia Wasson, Clay Wells, Mitchell Wells, James Williamson, Edwin Wilson, Alma Zenfell.

The student who makes the dean's list must carry at least four literary subjects, during the semester, on which the scholastic average is based, and must have no mark lower than a D. Seniors and juniors who have been in residence at least one semester, and sophomores during their second semester, may have the privilege of this list.

Those who qualify shall not be subject to the college regulations governing class attendance. This privilege, however, shall not apply to chapel, to announced tests, to laboratory exercises, absences immediately preceding and following holidays, and to freshman courses.

Crowning of Freshman Royalty Climaxes Annual Freshman Day

The annual Freshman day was terminated Monday, October 5, with the crowning of the king and queen at 7:00 p.m. by Fred Tatum, student body president. The king, Ed Moak, and the queen, Edna Earle Berryhill, were chosen at a general assembly of the student body during the morning by a popular vote.

The freshmen trouped from dormitories to the dining hall this morning in the oddest attire possible, boys in night dress of any and every description, girls in whatever the ragbag yielded.

The costume of the king consisted of slightly dilapidated night shirt, discreetly revealing the colorful pattern of figured shorts. Upon his highness' head was the typical Joe College "lid" adorned with numerous trinkets.

Her royal highness wore an "attractive" low-cut, figured chiffon with unmatched accessories. Her hat, the latest mode of 1914, almost hid lovely uncombed curls.

Their majesties reigned well through a day of singing the Alma Mater, bowing to upperclassmen, eating with knife alone, drinking with spoon, backing up and down steps and through doors, and carrying books in pillowcases.

Freshmen who performed before their majesties at the crowning ceremony, were Hollis Smith, the winner of the pie-eating contest, Wimpy Weathersby, Elton Waring, John Bass, Randolph Peets, Perry Terrell, Gene Galloway, Wayne Myers, Sylvia Wilkins, and Sara Ellen Jones.

Chappell First Chapel Speaker For October

The October chapel programs were begun yesterday with Dr. Clovis Chappell, pastor of Galloway Memorial church, addressing the assembled student body in a short devotional.

The remaining chapel programs announced by Dr. Riecken, faculty director for October, will feature a musical selection, a hymn, and a speaker.

The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Millsaps College will be observed Wednesday, October 14, at the chapel hour. Prof. G. L. Harrell will be the speaker.

The speaker for the chapel period on October 21 has not yet been selected. Dr. M. L. Smith will speak to the students October 28.

Interested students are invited to attend the regular meeting of the debate club Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Debate experience is not necessary for membership.

Hutchins to Visit Millsaps Campus

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will visit Millsaps, on February 17, 1943, and students will be given the opportunity to talk with him concerning his "Chicago Plan", President M. L. Smith stated this week.

Dr. Hutchins, advocates the speeding up of college education allowing students to obtain their B.A. Degree, in two years, if a comprehensive examination on the required work can be passed.

A special chapel program will be held in honor of President Hutchins, followed by a meeting of the faculty and board of trustees that evening, at which time he will point out some high lights of his two year plan to them.

Millsaps To Observe YMCA - YWCA Sunday

On October 11, Millsaps students will observe their annual YWCA—YMCA Sunday at Galloway Memorial church. For dormitory students there will be special buses on North West and North State streets. Everyone is asked to sit in the balcony, the boys on Dr. Chapell's left, the girls on his right.

Sigma Lambda Names Ervin New Officer; Plans Varsity Show

Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership sorority, elected Mary Emma Ervin to replace Geraldine Sumrall as vice-president at their first meeting of the year, which was held at the Chi Omega house.

The Varsity show, an event sponsored by Sigma Lambda in previous years, will be presented this school term. Anyone with ideas or talent is asked to report to Elizabeth Buchanan and Clara Porter, who are in charge of arrangements.

'42-'43 P&W Staff Members Named

A tentative staff for Volume XXV of the PURPLE & WHITE has been selected according to Harold Turnage, editor, and Jack King, business manager.

Those selected for this week are:

News staff: Bubber Walker, Ann Denham, Miriam Lancaster, Maxyne Madden, Wyatt Harris, Ann Jones, Joe Wroten, Janie Vee Brooks, Lucy Gerald, Hazel Bailey, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Mary Sanders, Anne Buchanan, Joe Wiggins, Ernest Rathell, Dot Melvin, Hunter Stokes, Malcolm Phillips, and Jean Calloway.

Feature staff: Margaret Gaskin, Kinchen W. Exum, John Malone, Maxine Harper, Marie Grubbs, Anne Buchanan, Ann Brien, Inman Moore, Priscilla Morson, Jim Holder, Ernest Rathell, and Frances Wroten.

The business staff for this week includes the following members:

Circulation manager, Johnny Morrow; assistant circulation manager, Lillian Johnson. Staff, Charles Carmichael, June Eckert, Virginia Carmichael, Nelson Davis, Jane Kropp, and Helen Hughes.

Advertising staff: Charles Allen, Carroll Mitchell, Marie Gooch, Emily Henderson, Alice Owen, Joelyn Dent, Mike McLaurin, Lavinia Johnson.

Subscription staff: Catherine Richardson, manager. Sara Ross, Norma Barnes, Bonnie Griffin, Peggy Stroud.

Country Fair Party Planned For B.S.U.

The First Baptist church is planning a country fair party for all Baptist students of Millsaps, Monday night, October 12th, 7:30, Catherine Richardson, president of Millsaps B.S.U. announces.

When the small-town editor's old maid sister finally married, he won her undying hatred by reporting as follows: "Miss Nellie Spinster and Mr. Alfred Batch were married yesterday, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

Berryhill Wins Coveted Cruiser Beauty Title

Edna Earle Berryhill was selected by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Cruiser Queen to christen the model cruiser U.S.S. Jackson, which will be launched at the Mississippi State fair, in October.

Three beauties from Millsaps and three from Belhaven, who were elected by the student bodies, competed against Edna Earle for the title. The four from Millsaps, chosen from a group of 22 students put up by the Student Executive board, were Theo Stovall, Millicent Lampe, Emma Gene Gainey, and Edna Earle Berryhill.

Those whose names appeared on the original list were: Helen Rouff, Marjorie Wright, Evelyn Dale Burnham, Jane Delbridge. Vera Mae Coffman, Emma Gene Gainey, Theo Stovall, Edna Earle Berryhill, Mary Sanders, Charline Harris, Cecile Haeuser, Millicent Lampe, Helen Alexander, Dell Walling, Alice Noel Neilson, Lucy Gerald, Lavinia Johnson, Ann Denham, Billie Claude Pierce, Charlotte Gulledge, Ellen Robinson, and Mary Ann Green.

Howard Brown, Clint Cavett, Curtis Magee, and Joe Wroten were initiated into Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma on Saturday, October 3, 1942.

- SOCIETY -

Betty Timberlake

Chi Omegas Banquet; Sigs Have Roof Party

As the lads and lassies get down to their books the social whirl has practically come to a standstill. However, the Kappa Sigma Wednesday night club enjoyed their usual celebration on the Heidelberg roof. It might be well to add that the said organization really throws good parties.

Following the State Maroons to Alabama last week-end were Brewster Robinson, Jimmy Longinotti, Julian Lipscomb, Ike Franklin, Charlie Scott, Marie Grubbs, and Virginia Price. Even if their team didn't win, a good time was had by all. "Ducky" included in the big week-end a stay in Columbus where, as we all know, she has interests at the Air Base there.

Banqueting at the Heidelberg last night were the Chi O's. They introduced their pledges in fine style and everybody had fun.

Freshman day was a huge success—at least the upperclassmen thought so.

The supply of social chatter having been fully exhausted, your society editor will call it a day and stand by to watch things happen for next week's column.

Sigs Entertain With Roof Party

The Kappa Sigma's "Wednesday Night club" enjoyed their weekly roof party Wednesday night, September 30.

Members and their dates were: Bubber Walker, Charline Harris; James Jenkins, Toni Burton; Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge; Malcolm Phillips, Kitty Applewhite; Tommy Hathorne, Alice Neilson; Lee Dixon, Marie Gooch; Clifton Wilson, Cecile Burdette; Charlie Carmichael, Gene Burdette.

Roy Bane, Donnie Guion, Charlie Walker, Buddy Carr.

Isn't nature wonderful? The average man's arm is 30 inches long, and the average girl's waist is 30 inches in circumference!

Lambda Chi Leader Visits Campus

Jim Barnum, traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha, arrived on the campus yesterday and will be here until tomorrow morning.

Barnum is one of the three full-time secretaries who make at least two chapter inspections each year. Yesterday he held conferences with President Smith, Dean Riecken, and Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities.

This evening he will be entertained by the Jackson Alumni Association at their regular monthly dinner meeting. Tonight he will speak to Lambda Chi pledges at the usual pledge meeting time.

Barnum came to Jackson from Tuscaloosa where he visited the University of Alabama chapter, and will proceed to Louisiana, making his first stop at the LSU chapter.

Pledges Feted By Chi Omegas

The Chi Omegas entertained their pledges with a Debutante dinner at the Rose room of the Heidelberg hotel on Wednesday night, October 7, at 7:30. Actives and their dates were:

Actives

Gen Burdette, Buddy Slater; Beth Barron, Reid Bingham; Helen Hayes, Fred Tatum; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott; Betty Jo Holcomb, Charles Carmichael; Jane Kern, Billy Carter; Miriam Lancaster, Charles Bingham; Maye Evelyn Doggett, Jim Holder; Clara Porter, Clint Cavett.

Catherine Richardson, Charles Walker; Helen Ruoff, Ed Fleming; Virginia Sherman, John Sherman; Thelma Thompson, Charles Scott; Lady Betty Timberlake, Sonny Williams; Alice Neilson, Tommy Hathorn; Anna Rae Wolfe, Charles Kilgore; Celia Davis, D. T. Brock.

Pledges

Pledges and their dates were: Doris Jehl, Donald Winner; Frances Alexander, B. M. Brady; Marie Gooch, Jack King; Virginia Carmichael, Clifton Wilson; Joelyn Dent, John Greer; Evelyn King, Ike Franklin; Madeline Baird, Bo Calloway; Betty Henry, Calvin Stubblefield.

Betty Hewes, Bubber Stone; Billie Claude Pierce, Van Rusling; Lil Johnson, Howard Brown; June Eckert, Keith Pigott; Helen Hughes, N. E. Clarkson; Sylvia Wilkins, Ernest Rathell; Theo Stovall, Jack Hiwiller; Mamie Jean Anderson, Billy Shackleford; Corrine Doty, Malcolm Phillips.

Sally Ann O'Brien, R. J. Peace; Toni Burton, James Jenkins; Norma Barnes, Gale Fant; Dale Burnham, Bubber Walker; Charlotte Gulledge, Randolph Peets; Mary Ann Phillips, Pete Dunn; Sara Ross, Bill Dabbs; Earlyne Miller, Brad Wells; Emily Henderson, Zack Taylor.

Dr. And Mrs. Smith Visit Relatives

President and Mrs. M. L. Smith are in Birmingham for a short vacation. During their stay of one week, they plan to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Reverend and Mrs. J. O. Hanes and Dr. Smith's brother and niece. Dr. Smith plans to transact a few minor business matters during his absence.

Finger Still Suffering Freshman Day Horrors

By The Finger of Scorn

Keep to the neat and narrow
Turn not from the straight-away,
For I'll prod a pimple into a boil
If you dare go astray.

☛The "finger of the week" at Ellen "Hungry" Robinson who got so hungry she asked half the boys in school for a date before she got one—tough luck, kid—you shouldn't try to grab the spotlight so soon after hitting the campus.

☛A finger at the freshmen women who weren't so cute without the false faces they had been putting on.

☛A finger at Dorothy "Slim" Webster for running after Dan "Weasel" Wright when she knows he is after Sara "I'm trying to get a following" Posey.

☛At Mamie Jean Anderson for assuming the nickname M. J., "Molly" might catch the blame for things done in the girls dorm—well—he might be doing them.

☛A finger at Chastain and his harem. Boy, is he fast! (with the service in the grill, I mean).

☛At Priscilla "When I look in the mirror—ugh!" Morson for holding a torch for Jim "Frankenstein is cute—look at me" Holder.

☛At Marie "What's Buchanan (Sr.) got that I ain't" Grubbs for trying to make the campus think she is here—Suma Cum Laude—or maybe it's the rest of the student body that thinks in REVERSE. Or can you take a hint.

☛Billie Claude Pierce and Betty Hewes will date anyone. (Pd. Adv.)

☛A finger at Mille Lampe for thinking she still rates on the campus—how times change.

☛A sinewy finger at Jim "Atlas" Stuck, and Emma Gene "I got stuck—what have you got?" Gainey . . . Period.

☛A scolding finger at Edna Earle "Cinderella—first most beautiful, then ugliest freshman" Berryhill for taking all the laurels.

☛A reproachful finger at Madelaine "they must have named the song for me" Baird for not breaking the campus ice.

☛A praising finger at Buddy "Athlete—executive! senior class president" Carr for defeating the afore mentioned DARK horse.

☛A mathematically stabbing finger at Coach "Guess we'll have a little written lesson" Van Hook for popping that calculus quiz last Monday morning.

☛A biting finger at Mary Emma " I love you (politically)" Ervin for deceiving all those poor freshmen.

☛An inquiring finger at Lucy "I love Ed Moak" Gerald for trying to flirt with our student body president.

☛A bitter finger at Justus Marta "Give me France, with its wines, women, and songs" Von der Kroef for his reluctance in signing the frosh girls' date placards. (the heel.)

☛A boosting finger for anyone interested in putting back on its pedestal our civil war cannon . . . the one between Founders' and Sullivan-Harrell.

☛A wilting finger at Jane "I play them all for suckers", Delbridge for trying to make a sucker of Buddy "I'm from Texas, I don't care" Jones, and succeeding.

☛At Lavinia "Look at those peepers" Johnson for thinking she wants to keep all those dates she asked for. She'll try—darn it!

☛A finger from all the freshmen at the editor, Bill Shanks, and M. J. Williams for writing such vile freshmen rules.

Attention coeds—The newest way to get dates is to send telegrams to just ANY newly initiated fraternity man. See S. K. Posey for further details.

Wanted: Upperclass women to form a society to abolish all freshman coeds who steal the men on the campus.—Thelma..

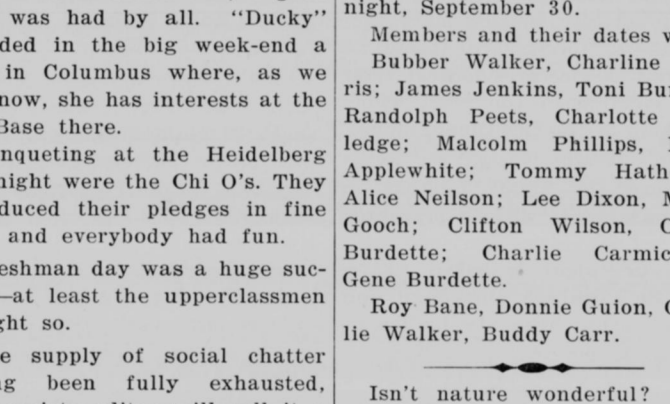
Wonder if Mary Emma had the good results she expected when she moved to Galloway—but isn't she carrying a torch for someone in the army?

How is it that girls who wear fraternity pins manage to get around so much on the campus? Conclusion: All is not decent in this world.

Buddy Williams, don't you imagine that all the Galloway girls (including "Scrawny") get tired of seeing your face on the front steps.

Ike Franklin was pledged into Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha on Thursday, October 1, 1942.

In acknowledging a fault, we may deprive someone else of the pleasure of pointing it out.



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Gavel Reports

Sigma Lambda Elects

By Janice Trimble

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet tomorrow night at Dr. Ross H. Moore's home for an election of new members to be announced on Tap Day, tentatively set for October 16.

To make chapel programs more interesting is one of O.D.K.'s newest projects, according to Fred Tatum, president.

Tatum and Dr. Moore will be hosts at this dinner meeting.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda met last Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house to discuss probable projects for the year.

Mary Emma Ervin was elected vice-president to replace Geraldine Sumrall Wells.

Woman's Council

Woman's Council met Tuesday morning to consider revision of dormitory rules.

Any changes made will be announced next week, according to President Clarine Rush.

Debate Club

The Debate Club held its initial meeting last Monday night in Murrah Hall.

A practice debate was presented by J. W. Chatham, Buddy Wofford, Kathleen Posey, and James Webb for benefit of the freshmen.

Next Monday Dr. J. A. McDill of Belhaven will be the guest speaker for the debating group, according to Alan Holmes.

Kit Kat

Dr. M. C. White entertained members of Kit Kat at his home last night.

Allan Holmes presented the program.

Debaters Hold Weekly Session

The debaters met at their regularly scheduled time last Monday night and listened to members of last year's squad argue the question, Resolved: The democracies should form a permanent union after the war. J. W. Chatham and Buddy Wofford upheld the affirmative while Sara Kathleen Posey and James Webb contested the question on the negative side.

Announcement was made by Alan Holmes that the annual warm-up debate tournament would probably be held the second weekend in November. In order to help the freshmen accustom themselves to college debating and to help them prepare their cases, special meetings will be held, beginning next week, in the afternoons.

Officers Chosen For New Pledges

Millsaps fraternity and sorority pledge groups have elected officers to serve as heads during the pledge terms.

The Kappa Sigma pledges elected John Hampton as their president; Perry Albert Terrell, vice-president; Billy Shackleford, secretary; and Ernest Rathell, treasurer.

Bill Dabbs was elected president of the Kappa Alpha group; followed by John Durfee, vice-president; A. B. Magee, secretary-treasurer; and Van Rusling, sergeant-at-arms.

Jack Jackson was selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha pledges as their president; Dick Wright, vice-president; Bobbie Mantz, secretary.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges chose Clifton Shrader as president; J. W. McMullin, vice-president; and Joe Wiggins, secretary-treasurer.

Marjorie Wright was chosen as pledge president of the Kappa Deltas with Ellen Robinson following as vice-president; Dot Melvin, secretary; and Joanna Wells, treasurer.

Joelyn Dent was elected as president of the Chi Omega pledges; Lillian Johnson as secretary; and Mary Sanders, treasurer.

The Phi Mu pledges chose Ann Denham as president; Ann Brien, vice-president; Peggy Smith, secretary; and Sarah Ellen Jones, treasurer.

The Beta Sigma Omicron group elected Geraldine McCormick as their president; Doye Payne, vice-president; Frances Herring, secretary-treasurer; Edna Earl Berryhill, reporter; Kitty Shannon, parliamentarian.

Symphonic Band Elects Officers For 1942-43 Term

New officers for the Millsaps symphonic band for the 1942-43 term according to Director Armand Coullet are as follows:

President, Eugene Smith; vice-president, Reid Bingham; business manager, Billy Carter.

Horrors of Freshman Life Depicted by One Who Knows

By R. INMAN MOORE, JR.

"Freshman! What's my name? You don't know? Well, bend over and see if I can't help you learn it." Ka-thack, ka-thack, ka-thack, - - -.

The freshman goes on down the hall of "dear old Founders" thinking that no belt can sting more than this last one did. Just as he is about to duck into his room, he hears the unwelcome but familiar call of "Freshman" close behind him. With a last longing look at his room door, he slowly turns around to face the upperclassman.

"Freshman, I've got a date in ten minutes and my shoes need shining bad."

During the process of shining shoes, the undergraduate thinks up a brilliant plan. He will go to the fraternity house and get away from all this misery. So off he goes to the fraternity house, but not before he is further humbled by a couple of upperclassmen.

He no sooner steps into the door of the frat house than an active grabs him.

"Freshman, **you** are just the person I am looking for. We need some cokes bad, and be in a hurry! By the time you get back there will be several more pledges to help you mow the lawn."

"Oooh! Life can't be really like this. This is all just an illusion," sighs the pledge as he starts after the drinks. He finds that some things are real enough as soon as he gets back though, for the lawn-mower is waiting for him.

"Here, here freshman! You've got to work faster than this. We are having a distinguished visitor, and the house has got to be dusted out before tonight."

Anyone watching this freshman would know, by the look of utter dejection and despair on his face, that he was contemplating suicide. After a while, though, our hero's face brightens up. There might even be the faint resemblance of a smile. If someone should ask him why the sudden change he would glibly answer, "Oh, just glad of the chance to help my fraternity." But really he is thinking that all great men, such as: he, Major R. W. Millsaps, and George Washington have to go through a lot of suffering before success.

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Thursday—NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS
Fri.-Sat.—SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—MRS. MINIVER
Wednesday—BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON

- CENTURY -
Thursday—TORTILLA FLAT
Fri.-Sat.—FLIGHT LIEUTENANT and BLONDIE FOR VICTORY
Sunday—WINGS FOR THE EAGLE
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Millsaps Is 'School At War'

Recently, Millsaps entered the Hinds county "Schools at War" program.

The purposes of the program, as set forth in a special chapel opening the drive, are: to mobilize teachers and students in the all-out war effort, to aid in the collection of scrap material, and most important to Millsaps, to further the sale of war savings bonds and stamps.

Last year, Bettye Nail, at that time a student of Millsaps and feature editor of the P&W, suggested a bond and stamp selling drive for the campus. Through lack of interest, nothing was done, and the idea was forgotten, or put aside with the comment that the Grill post-office had war stamps for those who wanted to bother.

But it's now high time we began to bother. As some of you may have heard in a news reel the other night, "We are still losing the war (period) And we should damn well know it (period)"

If each of the approximately 450 students at Millsaps would only buy a $.25 war stamp each week, the total would be $112.50 a week—or nearly $1,200 between now and Christmas. Maybe a trifling sum when considered from a national stand-point, but it would certainly help when added to all the other "trifling sums."

For a while, we argued the necessity of our participation in this conflict. But the question is no longer an academic one. However much we regret the fact that we are at war, it changes nothing. We are at war and still losing, and an unbelievable amount of money must and will follow that already spent, before we stand a chance to begin winning.

This unbelievable amount of money must come from loans to our government by the people, or in other words, war savings. Somehow, we, the American people, don't seem to have realized that yet. We haven't yet begun to wake up to how serious the whole thing really is. We buy bonds, of course, but in a patronizing manner, as if we were doing the government a big favor. Immunized to the necessity of the campaign by the wealth of propaganda thrown out supporting it, we haven't realized yet that this is our future we're toying with, and not just a convenient way to save money.

Under the schools at war program, plans are being made to place a booth in the administration building. Though a definite time and place have not yet been set, it will probably be operated a short while each day, and it is our sincere hope that business will flourish.

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Coat Tail Tugging

Wednesday saw a new chapel system get underway at Millsaps. For the first time chapel programs have been cut to a half-hour period.

Speakers will be limited to ten minutes, "and", says Dean Riecken, "I'd just as soon tug their coat tails as not, even President Roosevelt's."

More power to you, dean. You don't know how badly we've wanted to do that very thing ourselves.

Too often we've seen students go quietly to sleep in the face of a program only students would refrain from hissing off the stage, or failing sleep, see refuge in textbooks found interesting for the first time.

According to the administration, this is now out. A special effort is being made this year to secure a more interesting and varied series of chapel programs. A series that will definitely add something to the student's development rather than give him a good place to sleep or prepare lessons for the next class.

But as in all good things, there must be a qualifying element. In the new chapel system it rises from the brevity of the period. Programs must begin on time if they are to be limited to the time designated for them. They can only begin when the students are settled and ready for them.

Unless the students want the old, full-time, long chapels reinstated they must cooperate. They must come in promptly, find their seats, get settled as quickly as possible. This can be done. It works in other colleges. It can work at Millsaps. Let's not return to the old chapel system.

Behind Our Guns

Behind the writing staff of the **Purple and White** stands the business staff. Behind the business staff stands an all-too-often unrecognized group who actually believe in the P&W. They believe so firmly that they prove it with cold, hard cash. They are our advertisers.

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In all fairness, students should at least give them their attention, and whenever possible, support those who help support them; or they will soon grow tired of a one-way deal and terminate it.

We would like to suggest that students read the advertisements, beginning now, and patronize those who support them.

STUDENT BODY CALENDAR
1942-43

MONDAY
9:50 A.M.—Y.M.C.A.
9:50 A.M.—Y.W.C.A.
1:30 P.M.—Majorettes (First and Third).
4:00 P.M.—Christian Council (First).
4:30 P.M.—Band.
4:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union (First and Third).
7:00 P.M.—Science Club (First and Third).
7:00 P.M.—Pre-law Club and Delta Kappa Delta (First and Third).
7:00 P.M.—Alpha Epsilon Delta (Second and Fourth).
7:00 P.M.—International Relations Club (Second and Fourth).
7:00 P.M.—Pre-med club (Second and Fourth).
7:00 P.M.—Ministerial League.
7:30 P.M.—Beethoven club (First and Third).
8:00 P.M.—Debate club.

TUESDAY
4:00 P.M.—Bobashela Staff.
5:00 P.M.—Dramatics (First and Third).
7:00 P.M.—Glee club.
8:15 P.M.—Pi Kappa Delta (Third).

WEDNESDAY
4:00 P.M.—Student Executive Board (First).
4:30 P.M.—Band.
4:30 P.M.—Sorority meetings.

THURSDAY
4:00 P.M.—A Cappella Choir (Boys).
5:15 P.M.—Women's council (First).
5:15 P.M.—Y.W. cabinet (Second).
6:30 P.M.—Sigma Lambda (Fourth).
7:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta Epsilon (First and Third).
7:00 P.M.—Fraternities.
7:00 P.M.—Empyreans.
7:10 P.M.—Chi Delta (Second).

FRIDAY
9:50 A.M.—Y.M. cabinet (First and Third).
4:00 P.M.—A Cappella Choir (Girls).
4:00 P.M.—Purple and White staff.
7:00 P.M.—Economics club (Second and Fourth).
7:00 P.M.—Alpha Psi Omega (First).
7:00 P.M.—Omicron Delta Kappa (Second).
7:00 P.M.—Kit Kat (Third).
7:00 P.M.—Eta Sigma Phi (Fourth).

SATURDAY
9:50 A.M.—Topper club (First).

SUNDAY
2:30 P.M.—Chess club.
3:00 P.M.—Men's Pan Hellenic (First).
3:00 P.M.—Women's Pan-Hellenic (First).

FICTION: *The Woman of Andros*

By KINCHEN EXUM

One of the most interesting books that can be read is Thornton Wilder's **The Woman of Andros.** The first part of the novel is taken from two Greek plays written before the beginning of the Christian Era by Menander. The originals of these plays are lost, but it is through Terence, the Roman, that the plays have come down to us.

The scenes are all on Brynos island not far from Greece. Chrysis, the woman of Andros, had come to this peacefully provencial town and had caused the townspeople to look on her as a Jezebel. She had invited the most prominent young men to dine with her and she would always recite poetry or read from philosophy. Of course, there was ground for the suspicion of the people, and of a necessity she was the subject of much of the better circle's gossip.

This woman of Andros had brought her younger sister with her to Brynos and because Glycerium was beautiful, she shielded her. Pamphilus, the most outstanding catch of the season, accidentally meets Glycerium and they fall in love with each other. Chrysis dies, much to the dismay of her followers and to the delight of the older men. Glycerium has the promise of Pamphilus to marry her as she is going to have his child. All members of Chrysis' household are sold into slavery except Glycerium and Mysis, an old serving woman.

From this point events take place rapidly and this novelized form of the ancient plays is truly interesting. The Roman names and the Roman atmosphere should not frighten anyone who might plan to read it. If modern names were imposed instead of the Greek it would be equal to a modern novel.

This is well worth the few hours required to read it. Thornton Wilder made an excellent attempt in portrayal of Greek life and in his faithful reproduction of Terence.

The Woman of Andros, Thornton Wilder, Albert and Charles Boni, New York. 1930.

Sophrosyne

(Balance of Soul)

I seek the cool quiet shade of calm,
A calm that shall pervade all strife.
My soul seeks only after balm
That will dispell the fears of life.
A calm and quiet life to lead
Is all for which the best can hope.
From complicated maze, I plead,
And striving through the dark of soul.
Sometime, despite the coming dark,
I look ahead and see the goal!
In striving upward to my mark
I find my self left far behind
By some. I envy not their state,
But in my pity call them blind
And strive on toward the calm and great.

—KINCHEN EXUM.

P&W Reporter Relates History Of Millsaps Alma Mater Song

By MAXINE HARPER

"Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps—" somehow one takes it for granted that the Alma Mater has always been and always will be. But actually the Alma Mater we now sing had a predecessor.

The first Millsaps Alma Mater was written in 1907, by Dr. James Elliot Wamsley, who was the professor of history and economics at that time. The words were sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and ran thus:

(1) All over the land of the cotton,
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear Alma Mater,
Is ringing far over the land.

(Chorus)
Millsaps, Millsaps
Millsaps college for me,
for me.
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps college for me.

(2) Her hall where our memories linger,
The friendships there made long ago,
The purple and white of her banner,
Are cherished wherever we go.

(3) And when in the years of the future,
Fond memory turns to the past,
The days that we spent at old Millsaps,
Will yet be the brightest at last.

About 1914, a Millsaps graduate was visiting on the University of Missouri campus where he heard their Alma Mater. He was so impressed by it that when he came back to Millsaps he sat down with his copy of the University of Missouri Alma Mater, and wherever the name University of Missouri appeared he substituted "Millsaps." He presented this copy, after making the other minor modifications, to the Millsaps student body. It was adopted then just as we have it today.

Alma Mater

Alma mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone,
And evermore shall be.
Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.
Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.
Proud art thou in clasisc beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Dramatic Try-Outs

Dr. M. C. White, director of the Millsaps Players, dramatic group on the campus, and Bob Nichols, president of the organization have announced try-outs for freshmen and others interested in dramatics for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Carr, Wofford, Frye Head 1942-43 Classes

Buddy Carr was elected president of the senior class in the elections which were held Friday, October 2, at Millsaps College.

Other senior class officers elected are: Harold Turnage, vice-president, and Frances Wroten, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Buddy Wofford, president; Dan Wright, vice-president; and Emma Gene Gainey, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore officers are: Harry Frye, president; Billy Shackleford, vice-president; and Carolyn Myers, secretary-treasurer.

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With the absence of football on the campus the Millsaps physical education program has taken a turn toward individual rather than team play. Although the present new set-up is yet in its embryonic form, Coach Dave M. Carson has already instituted a program of systematic physical training, including calisthenics, that offers a chance for better conditioning of body and spirit such as our troubled world demands. There is a definite air of seriousness among the students that has not before prevailed on this campus. Now is the time for each student to assume individual responsibility in this plan and accept the opportunities to better fit himself physically for our war effort.

Intramurals

Soon the Millsaps 1942-43 intramural program will get under way. Just as physical education involves each personality, so this program concerns different groups represented. The very name intramural implies that stress here shifts from individual to team play, as it should. This has been the emphasis in the past and should continue to be in the future. The intramural program supports a schedule of various sports in which squads representing several distinct organizations meet in healthy competition that develops a fine spirit among the players. It is each player's concern to account for his own conditioning, but teamwork and cooperation are essential to put a fine edge upon a person's training. It is the hope of this corner that the students will participate whole-heartedly in this year's intramural games.

Gridirony

With only two weeks of grid-iron fracas past, the 1942 pigskin parade already shows promise of developing into a see-saw, up-and-down affair like that of last season. During the past week-end many of the nation's top-ranking teams and potential champions felt the pangs of defeat, mostly at the hands of minor challengers. Probably the greatest suprise to local and state fans was the defeat handed Mississippi State by Alabama, who rose up with a stone forewall and a Crafty backfield to plaster a 21-6 decision on the Maroons for the first time in three years. Other upsets in the south included Auburn's romp over mighty Tulane, one of the most formidable contenders for the Southeastern crown; the crushing of the L.S.U. Tigers by the Rice Owls after the Tigers had taken the Texas Aggies in tow the preceding week; and the triumph of Wake Forest over the ever powerful Duke Blue Devils. Among the fallen also are Minnesota, defeated after two perfect seasons; Notre Dame; S.M.U.; Fordham, this year's Sugar Bowl champions; Texas, another mighty eleven, defeated by a last-minute field goal; and Indiana, who has a potential All-American in halfback Billy Hillenbrand.

Three Snips

For the St. Louis Cardinals, the 1942 world's series champs. The Redbirds were handcuffed in the first contest by the great pitching of Red Ruffing but then marched through the Yankees for four straight and the pennant . . . For Georgia Tech's 13-6 rout of once-mighty Notre Dame. The Engineers, with two wins already tucked under their belts, now show a well-balanced squad that will probably be the class of southern grid skirmishes . . . For Tennessee and their trampling over Fordham. The Vols displayed power reminiscent of two or three years back . . . For Northwestern's Pick, who played his second minute of collegiate football in three years and booted his team to a 3-0 win over the Texas Longhorns, a national contender . . . For Frankie Sinkwich, who in spite of injuries still displays his fireball talents to lead his Georgia Bulldogs to victory after victory.

Close Shavings

The game of the Southeastern this week will be played Saturday at Baton Rouge, where the Mississippi State Bulldogs journey to meet L.S.U. The contest should be plenty close and interesting with the outcome almost a toss-up. The Maroons have power plus but are badly crippled from their Bama fray, while the Tigers boast an eleven with precision blocking and two of the nation's best tailbacks in Dark and Harris.

Although pulling for the Bulldogs, we'll have to string along with the Bayou boys and a touchdown margin . . . In Memphis the Ole Miss Rebels, beaten by Georgetown last week, meet undefeated Georgia. The Rebels have one fine team but are hampered by the lack of an experienced tailback. Georgia has Sinkwich and that is enough. Expecting Ole Miss to make a surprisingly good showing but thinking of Georgia power, we are riding with Sinkwich and two or three touchdowns . . . Vanderbilt, now the leading contender for the Southeastern crown, shouldn't have too much trouble with Kentucky, especially if Jenkins is up to par . . . Michigan, minus Tom Kuzma, faces Iowa Pre-Flight, the conquerors of Minnesota, and its first defeat of the season in a stiff battle . . . In the contest of the midwest Stanford tackles Notre Dame and gives the Irish a chance to redeem last week's defeat. This corner expects the South Bend boys to bounce back for a win by something like a 13-12 score.

Freshmen Frolic As Others Rollick At Annual Antics

Do you feel weak and rundown? Do you shudder every time you look into a mirror? Do people point you out in a crowd and whisper about you? are you nervous and jumpy when you see an upper-classman coming? Uh-huh, you got that way from being a freshman on FRESHMAN DAY at Millsaps—the **"happy"** college.

One upper-classman was heard to remark with considerable emotion that Monday morning was bad enough anyway, but to have the **girls** looking awful was just plain sabotage!

The boys looked bad, but the girls were downright repulsive. Edna Earle Berryhill won by a slight margin over Evelyn King and Wilda Little. I must say, being queen of the freshman is a somewhat dubious honor. Ed Moak just barely beat out Foozy and Gale Fant for king.

Mirl Whitaker stood up once during the voting and drew so much applause that Tatum had to inform the student body he looks like that all the time.

At 7 p.m. the coronation ceremony was held in the cafeteria. The queen was draped in a 1929 chiffon job with one of those smooth flower pot hats beneath her crown. His Royal Highness sported a much-knocked-about old hat covered with pins and ribbons, some VERY vivid shorts, and a LONG shirt. Quaint, but cute. It was a MOST impressive ceremony, and a large time was had by all.

After morning service, the family dined, and during the meal the church and its procedure came in for criticism. Father disliked the sermon. Mother criticised the organist. The elder daughter thought the singing was terrible. But the subject ended when the youngest member of the family said: "Daddy, I think it was a pretty good show for a nickle."

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Millsaps Honoraries To Tap New Electees In Chapel Tomorrow

Millsaps annual fall Tap day has been officially set for Friday morning at the regular chapel period, according to the Student Executive Board.

Program arrangements will be in the hands of Fred Tatum and the program itself will be conducted by Dr. Ross H. Moore.

Members of the honoraries tapping have been requested to sit in the front chapel seats in order that the program may move forward more quickly. Since most of the campus honoraries will tap tomorrow, and within the thirty-minute period, S.E.B. has requested that all students be in their chapel places on time.

Following the traditional method of Tap day, the program will be conducted thus:

Members of the honorary tapping will come forward to the stage. While delegates are sent out into the audience to tap newly elected members, the president of each organization will set forth the purpose and a brief history of the organization. Following this the tapee is conducted to the stage and receives a ribbon signifying his induction into the honorary. Upon inducting tapees into the organization, members of honoraries leave the stage, making place for the next scheduled honorary.

"Inside Motive" To Be Presented At Next "Y" Meeting

The YWCA program next Monday will be entitled "Inside Motive," Sue McCormack. president, stated today.

At the next meeting the YW will be given an opportunity to sign up with the following committees: social committee, publicity committee, campus church relations, inter-sorority committee, house committee, scrap-book committee and social service committee. The centers of social service work are the Methodist orphanage and the William Johnson Bethlehem Center, a negro social center on Farish street. Programs at the orphanage include directed story and play hours.

The next social of the YW will be on November 7th, when a camp fire program will be held at the new barbecue pit.

Millsaps Alumnus Publishes Book On Frat Life

Harvey T. Newell, Millsaps Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus, who serves as national pledge leader of the organization, has written and published a pledge manual, entitled **The Garnet and the Gold.**

Material in the book covers various phases of fraternity life, beginning with that of a pledge. Some of the subjects discussed are: "The Fraternity System," "Purpose in Pi Kappa Alpha Membership," "Building Scholarship," "The Pledge as a Gentleman," "The History of Pi Kappa Alpha," "Pi Kappa Alpha Today," "Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity," and "Life Membership in the Fraternity."

Millsaps War Saving Drive Opens Tomorrow Morning With Booth in Murrah Hall

Millsaps' part in the Hinds county schools at war program will begin to take definite shape tomorrow, as war savings stamps go on sale in the corridors of Murrah hall, according to Miss Elizabeth Craig, chairman of the program and Dr. Oscar Dooley, advisor.

The booth, to be handled by Topper club members, will be open from 9:00 through 11:00 every Thursday and Friday morning.

Millsaps' student-faculty committee for the schools at war program include Miss Craig, Dr. Dooley, and four students, Wallace Russell, Catherine Richardson, Billy Carter, and Fred Tatum.

Fred Tatum, as president of the student body, has pledged the co-operation of every student at Millsaps. And it is certainly our obligation to see that this pledge is kept, he states.

Stamps for the booth will be furnished by the grill postoffice. This program does not, however, mean that the buying of stamps will be limited to these particular times. War bonds and stamps will be on sale in the college postoffice at all times, according to Miss Craig.

Hollingsworth

W. R. Hollingsworth, Jr., Millsaps instructor of art, who has had his work recognized by the M. A. A. with a one-man exhibit of his paintings.

Inter-Collegiate League Opens Its Current Year With New Program Scheduled And Re-organized Group

The inter-collegiate league will hold its first meeting of the year on the Millsaps campus Sunday afternoon, November 1, with a re-organized program scheduled for the coming year.

Tentative plans for the first program call for a movie to be presented on health conditions in Mississippi, with films presented by the Mississippi board of health.

A new program of deputations and exchange for the year has been planned. This program calls for the presentation of exchange programs in "Y" and at chapel among members of the league, as well as the sending of deputations teams to nearby colleges not belonging to the league, and to student religious conferences.

The league plans to bring to Jackson within the year a national leader in the inter-racial work. It will also sponsor co-operative work among the sociology departments of the member schools.

The old inter-collegiate council has been re-organized this year into an inter-collegate league, meeting quarterly rather than monthly. The governing commission composed of the officers and one student representative and one faculty representative from each school will meet bi-monthly.

The league is an affiliate of the Mississippi Commission on Inter-Racial co-operation. The membership of the league consists of Millsaps, Tougaloo, Jackson college, Campbell college, Lanier high school, Southern Christian Institute, Utica Institute, and Piney Woods school. Steps are being taken to bring Mississippi college and Hinds Junior college into the league.

Officers of the league are: Sue McCormack, Millsaps, president; Oliver Jones, Utica Institute, vice-president; Johnnie Cotton, Jackson college, secretary.

Crisler Presents 48 Volumes To Millsaps Library

Dr. Charles W. Crisler, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist church in Yazoo City, who is retiring from active work in the conference at the close of this year, has donated a valuable collection of single volumes and sets of books to the Millsaps library.

Dr. Crisler, after fifty-three years of service in the ministry, upon his decision to retire, generously concluded that the Millsaps college library could make better use of these worthwhile books. Those donated are the following: 9 volumes of Wesley's works; 3 volumes of History of the Jewish church, by Stanley; 5 volumes of History of the Christian Church, by Schaff; 3 volumes of Creeds of Christendom, by Schaff; 1 volume of Godet's Commentary of the Gospel of John; 1 volume of Abbington Bible Commentary; 1 volume of a Grammar of the Greek New Testament in the Light of Recent Research, by A. T. Robertson, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and 25 volumes of the Espositor's Bible on both Testaments.

Hollingsworth One-Man Exhibit Staged By M.A.A.

William R. Hollingsworth, Jr., Millsaps instructor of art, had his work recognized by the Mississippi Art Association when they devoted the entire October exhibition to a one-man show of his paintings. His exhibit opened last Friday night at the municipal art gallery to continue for a week. He received the favorable comment of outstanding state artists.

Helen Lotterhos says: "As one studies the paintings, one becomes aware of his masterful handling of water color, his strong, but never obvious sense of design, the pure plastic quality he is sometimes capable of attaining in oils —and his ability to portray—exactly the time of day, the time of year, or whatever essential characteristic of the subject he sets out to do.

"The work done during the past two or three years, well represents the scope of the artist's interests and talents. Landscape in water color and oil, still life in oil, and more portraits than usual—comprise the show."

This gives us another artist's view of Millsaps' art instructor, who graduated from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and afterwards lived in Jackson practicing Mississippi art.

Webb Selected Debate Club Head

Jim Webb, varsity debator and twice veteran of State debate tournaments, was elected president of the debate club at its regular weekly meeting last Monday night at 8:00. Other officers were Tom Scott, vice-president, and Marie Grubbs, secretary and treasurer. Webb was also elected to represent the debate club on S.E.B.

Mr. Wubbels and Dr. Dooley both express optimism in the prospects for a good season with three varsity debators back out of a regular team of six.

The annual Millsaps warm-up tournament is only three weeks off and all members of the de-

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J. B. Bain Given Navy Cross For Coral Sea Fight

Ensign John B. Bain, a Millsaps college graduate, in the class of 1940, was recently awarded the Navy Cross for his heroic action against Japanese forces in the battle of the Coral sea, May 7 and 8.

Quoting the official citation given Ensign Bain, of Belzoni: "For utter disregard of his personal safety and extraordinary heroism as pilot of a fighter plane on May 7 and 8 in action against enemy Japanese forces in the battle of the Coral sea. With an accurate understanding of his objective and bold perseverance in obtaining it, he destroyed one Japanese fighter plane and courageously attacked several others. His high devotion to duty in the performance of a dangerous and difficult task contributed measurably to the defense of our forces and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service."

He was one of 12 naval pilots, three of whom were enlisted men, honored for their heroism.

Haynes Names Pupils Who Will Practice Teach

Placement of 20 Millsaps students as practice teachers for the 1942-'43 session has been announced by Professor R. R. Haynes, Millsaps director of educational subjects.

The students, the subjects they will teach, and the schools to which they are assigned are as follows: Hazel Bailey, English, Enochs; Jean Barnett, social studies, Enochs; Hettie Faye Beasley, 2nd grade, Methodist orphanage; Mary Lee Busby, 3rd grade, Davis; Maye Evelyn Doggette, English, Central high school; Ruth Gibbons, 4th grade, Barr.

Betty Jo Holcomb, English; Enochs; Althea Martin, 5th grade, Power school; Virginia McKeowan, English, Central high school; Virginia Minyard, general science, Bailey; Annie Doris Murphy, 7th and 8th grade English, Methodist orphanage; Virginia Price, 5th grade, Poindexter; Binford Richardson, general science, Bailey; Helen Ruoff, English, Central high school.

Janie Sue Spann, 6th grade, Lee school; Polly Stroud, social studies, Central high school; Ellenita Sells, 4th and 5th grades, Methodist orphanage; Janice Trimble, English, Enochs; Catherine Richardson, English, Bailey; and Frances Wroten, 4th grade, Duling.

Pikes Initiate Four Members; Pledge One

Alpha Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated four new members last Thursday night. These are Truly Conerly, Keith Piggot, Elton Waring, and William Lampton, all of Tylertown. Lane Foster of Hollandale, was pledged into the chapter Wednesday night.

KD's Picnic; Phi Mus Dine As Fair Week Arrives

The whirl—having just emerged from a mountain of cotton candy—is back again to tell you all this week's happenings. Taking in the fair "en mass" this week were all the eds and coeds of this worthy institution.

Oblivious, however, to even the allure of the midway were the K. D.'s and their dates last night. They picknicked at Battlefield park.

Banqueting at the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday night were the Phi Mus. Their pledges entertained the actives in grand style at a dinner-party with all the trimmings.

Last Friday night the K. A.'s—both actives and pledges—told tall tales over steaks at Primos where they enjoyed their first in a series of stag suppers.

The Kappa Sig Wednesday night club ran a little off schedule last week and held its roof party on Friday night. Visiting Sigs from State who also enjoyed the party were George Taylor and Richard Shaw.

Last Wednesday night the Pikes and their dates journeyed up to the Heidelberg roof for a woo pitchin'.

Dashing off the campus for a big football game last week-end were Millie Lampe, Cecile Haeuser, and Clarine Rush. They took in the State-L.S.U. game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

In addition to all the social functions, the glamour and glitter of the fair held attraction for all. And there are three more days of it left!! So, that valuable bit of information having been conveyed to loyal readers, the whirl departs for a last fling at the fairgrounds. See ya' there!!!

Sigs To Picnick At Live Oaks

The Kappa Sigs will entertain Saturday night with one of their traditionally "super" picnics at Live Oaks, home of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Womack, at Pocahontas. Hoping for an **undisclosing** harvest moon, the picnickers look forward to "le bon temps."

Members and their dates are Fred Tatum, Bess Green; Joe Wroten, Anne Denham; Clint Cavett, Sara Kathleen Posey; Jim Stuckenschneider, Emma Gene Gainey; Frank Williams, Louise Miller; Charles Walker, Catherine Richardson; Charles Dent, Maud Ella Majure; Bubber Walker, Dale Burnham; Lee Dickson, Ellen Robinson; Clifton Wilson, Betty Jane Martin; Tom Garraway, Emily Russell; Tommy Hathorn, Alice Noel Neilson; Ed Wilson, Miriam Lancaster.

Pledges and dates are as follows: John Hampton, Bettye Westbrook; Ed Moak, Lucy Gerald; Perry Terrell, Jean White; Lewis Langford, Mary Lee Milam; Joe Harrison, Lavinia Johnson; N. E. Clarkson, Helen Hughes; R. J. Peace, Mariada Simmons; Billy Shackelford, Madelaine Baird; Ernest Rathell, Priscilla Morson; and Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge.

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Kappa Delta Entertains New Pledges

Active members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained their pledges with an informal party at Battlefield park Wednesday night. A green and white motif, the colors of the sorority, was used for decorations.

Actives and their dates were: Kathleen Stanley, Charles Emmett Walker; Flora Mae Arant, Noel Womack; Barbara Boswell, Mirl Whitaker; Louise Miller, Buddy Williams; Bonnie Griffin, Bob Hollingsworth; Sara Kathleen Posey, Wallace Russell; Mary Emma Ervin, Fred Tatum; Charline Harris, Billy Shackleford; Millicent Lampe, Brad Wells; Virginia Minyard, Bo Calloway; Marie Grubbs, Jack King.

Margie Magruder, Martin White; Elizabeth Buchanan, Johnny Morrow; Ruth Gibbons, Herbert Craig; Virginia Price, Wilbur Harper; Vera Mae Coffman, Walter Ridgeway; Jackie Rogers, Zach Taylor; Carol Lowe, Buddy Jones.

Pledges and their dates were: Lane Van Hook, James Armstrong; Connie Lloyd, Wyatt Harris; Dot Mitchell, Charlie Dent; Kitty Applewhite, Malcolm Phillips; Sara Dewees, Dave Gayden; Ellen Robinson, D. T. Brock; Sara Cochran, Carol Mitchell; Janette Ezelle, Bill Dabbs; Ann Buchanan, Dick Wright; Roberta Crawford, Truly Connerly.

Madeline Page, Bobby Mance; Joanna Wells, Duncan Brackin; Margie Wright, Mike McLaurin; Dot Melvin, R. J. Peace; Alice Owen, Maury Ross; Nina Ruth Owens, Jack Giddens; Lucy Gerald, Ed Moak; Bess Ann McMillan, Jack Jackson; Dell Walling, Lane Foster.

Chaperones were Mrs. J. H. Whatley, Mrs. J. D. Black, both alumnae of Kappa Delta, and Coach and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook.

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Finger Suggests That Raymond Devote Some Time to Millsaps

By The Finger of Scorn

The Freshmen knew not what to think
When this vile finger raised such a stink!
(Now with that out of the way,
The Finger will get to its weekly say)

The finger of the week at Harry "Wolf" Raymond for again deserting Millsaps and its 150 women to go to Belhaven (Angelfarm) where he has 300 women to run after. Come on, Raymond, you should try to date some Millsaps co-eds—they don't know you that well, yet.

A finger at Buddy "Fat men aren't supposed to be able to think" Wofford for not being smart enough to keep down some of his past. These things will come up, but persistently.

At Fanny "I get a—round" Wroten for emphatically denying that she writes this lousy column. Think of her capacity—anybody can use logic from there on.

A very pugnacious finger at one, William "Why don't people notice me" Wright for trying to become a BMOC by giving all the freshmen "fatherly" advice. Your point index doesn't rate you in the fatherly group. For real advice see Jack "Smooth is the word for me" King. (Bring along some cigarettes. Pd. Adv.)

A finger at Toni "I'm undecided" Burton for wondering whether she should tell Jenks that she is in love with George "Boy, can I dish it out" Taylor.

A finger at D. T. "lead me to 'em" Brock for letting "Hungry" go hungry. (Author's note . . . she's a connoisseur.)

A slimy finger at Carol "Look what nature did to me" Mitchell for being so bashful. We know he's been beating around the bush so long that he's in a rut.

Margie Mounger will date other boys besides Mitch. (Pd. Adv.)

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Phi Mu Pledges Honor Actives

A dinner was given the active Phi Mus by their pledges at the Victory room of the Heidelberg hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday, October 10.

The tables were adorned with white candles in bottles. Place cards were straw hats with program dances listed inside.

Actives and their dates were: Hazel Bailey, James Ogden; Martha Boger, Aden Barlow; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay; Emma Gene Gainey, Jim Stuckenschneider; Maxine Harper, Buddy Williams; Connie Harrison, Gene Lloyd; Maude Ella Majure, Ed Wilson; Mary Anna Mayo, Happy Brister; Helen McGehee, Harry Frye; Virginia McKeown, Marion McGough; Margie Mounger, Carrol Mitchell; Sylvia Roberts, Robert Pearson; Martha Nell Willingham, M. J. Williams; and Fannie Wroten, Billy Wright.

Pledges and dates were: Jean Ackley, George Munn; Ann Brien, Shelby Mathis; Jannie Vee Brooks, Ernest Rathell; Helen Frances Brown, Elton Waring; Rebecca Bufkin, Duncan Brackin; Suzanne Burnham, Martin White; Jayne Delbridge, D. T. Brock; Anne Denham, Joe Wroten; June Dobbs, Truitt Gray; Ramelle Garbarino, Calvin Stubblefield; Catherine Hairston, David Harpole.

Fanny Haughton, Mirl Whitaker; Lavinia Johnson, Jack King; Ann Jones, Mike McLaurin; Sara Ellen Jones, Malcolm Phillips; Frances Keenan, Leyton Trimble; Maxyne Madden, Johnny Purilay; Anne Miller, Ed Moak; Peggy Smith, Eugene Smith; Mary Strohecker, Howard Brown; Eva Nell Tannehill, Charlie Dent; Dorothy Webster, Jack Jackson; and Lucia Webster, Truly Connerly.

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Kappa Sigs Hold Weekly Party

The Wednesday Night club met Friday night, October 9, on the Heidelberg roof. The members and their dates were:

Edward Fleming, Helen Ruoff; Tom Garraway, Jane Kern; Ed Moak, Lucy Gerald; Bubber Walker, Dale Burnham; George Taylor, Toni Burton; Richard Shaw, Virginia Price; Donnie Guion, Charlotte Gulledge; Lee Dixon, Ellen Robinson; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Buddy Williams, Mittie Hix.

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Sullivan Uncovers Concept For Nomenclature Of Titanothere

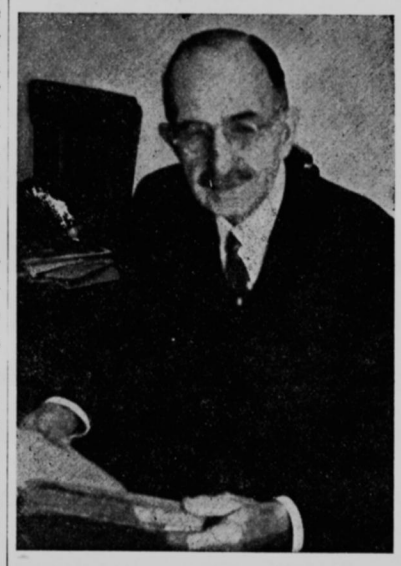
Dr. J. M. Sullivan, of the Millsaps faculty, has recently brought to light the discovery of an entirely new genus and species of extinct animal, the **Notiotitanops Mississippiensis.** He is co-author of a bulletin published by the Smithsonian Institute concerning this discovery.

Last spring the jaw bone of the animal was found protruding from the bank of a small stream near Quitman. After learning of the discovery from the fisherman who made the find, Rev. V. G. Clifford, a Millsaps alumnus and a resident of Quitman, informed Dr. Sullivan of the discovery.

Dr. Sullivan went to the location of the fossils, and after careful digging in the bank of the stream, brought several bones back to Millsaps for classification. After weeks of work on the bones, he established his concept of the classification of the animal. He sent to the National Museum data and pictures of the bones. The museum confirmed his accurate classification of the animal.

This specimen is the only one ever found east of the Mississippi river. Although somewhat similar to the Titanotheres found in the far western section of our country, the new fossil is varied in enough characteristics to warrant its new genus and species nomenclature.

The bones are now deposited with the Smithsonian Institute, being one of a group of Dr. Sullivan's many contributions to this organization.



Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Millsaps geology department, who recently brought to light the discovery of an entirely new genus and species of extinct animal.

WEBB . . .

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bate club have started work in earnest. The question for debate this year is resolved: "That the united nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements to maintain a police force and to provide for the admission for other nations which accept the principles of the union."

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Gavel Reports
Honoraries Tap

K D E

K D E meets tonight to elect new members, Hazel Bailey, president, announced yesterday.

The new members will be initiated at the next meeting two weeks from tonight.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta met last Thursday night at Whitworth hall to make plans for the year. New members were elected and will be announced tomorrow morning at the Tap Day program.

Initiation of the tapees is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Kappa Delta lodge.

Janice Trimble was elected reporter to replace Margie Hammer.

Majorettes

The Majorettes will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the gym for a regular business meeting.

A E D

A E D had an election meeting immediately after Pre-med club Monday night.

Topper Club

The Toppers met Tuesday morning at chapel period to discuss a proposed project that they sponsor a War Savings Stamp Booth in Murrah Hall.

The Toppers are responsible too for the improved location of the school bulletin board.

I R C

I R C will meet Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Chi Omega house to hear Dr. Ross H. Moore make a talk on the "Faculties Giving Rise to Hitler."

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will meet this morning at chapel period in Murrah hall in Room 12, Catherine Richardson announced yesterday.

Pre-Med

Dean W. E. Riecken was guest speaker at meeting of the Pre-med club on Monday night. He pointed out that the hardest problem about a pre-med course is to get students used to hard work, and he enumerated the courses necessary for this major.

Delta Kappa Delta

Delta Kappa Delta met Monday night and elected new members who will be tapped tomorrow. M. J. Williams was elected secretary at the first meeting of the year.

Y. M. C. A.

Millsaps Y. M. C. A. opened the year with Dr. Bullock as guest speaker on September 28, 1942.

The "Y" is planning to elect the vice-president on Monday, October 19, in order to fill the vacancy that was left when Ed Topp left for Ole Miss. This special election will be held at the regular "Y" meeting at 9:50.

You can get information and blanks concerning any of the jobs mentioned at a first or second class postoffice. Or you may write the Civil Service Commission here in Washington, 801, E. Street, N. W.

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, was graduated from Franklin college in 1910.

Tap Day Postpones Freshman Elections

Because Tap Day will be observed Friday during the chapel period, freshman elections, scheduled for that time, will be postponed until the following Tuesday, Fred Tatum, student body president, announces.

These elections will be held during the Tuesday chapel period in the Murrah hall auditorium.

Merle Evans, for 24 years circus band director for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, has been chosen leader of the Hardin Simmons university cowboy band.

P&W Staff To Meet

The news staff of the **Purple and White** will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 12, of Murrah Hall. Dr. M. C. White, professor of English, will talk to the staff on news writing, featuring the "Lead". All new reporters are urged to be present.

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Is A Liberal Education Practical?

Is a liberal education practical today? Liberal arts colleges are being brought face to face with that question ever more pressingly as the demand for skilled technicians for a nation at war becomes greater.

Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commissioner, has stated flatly that, "Non-essential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced."

We realize that there is a great need for chemists, engineers, doctors, and other professional experts for the present moment. But why eliminate the liberal arts as such and concentrate solely on the mechanical side of learning? In that direction lies a one-sided development. Can the two not be combined in a workable program? Won't the war be over some day; and then, will men trained only in chemistry or the secrets of an internal-combustion engine be able to reconstruct the world in a comprehensive way? And won't these same one-sided people have to live in a normal peaceable world eventually? It is our firm belief that a broad liberal education should continue to be part of the American system.

In the workshop conference of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools held at Sewanee, Tenn., last summer, the following aims and objectives of a liberal arts education were set forth as an attempt to develop students in a well-rounded manner. The following phases of development were set forth:

Intellectual—by helping students attain a power of discrimination and logical reasoning, precision in expression, both oral and written; appreciation of values, intellectual curiosity; breadth of knowledge — acquaintance in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences; a certain depth of knowledge in a limited field; and personal satisfaction in intellectual pursuits.

Spiritual and moral—by helping them to establish a proper relationship with God and a stabilizing philosophy of life based on solid and definite religious convictions.

Emotional—by leading them to a discipline of the emotions; and a deepening of the higher emotional activity, appreciation of the finer and more beautiful things of life.

Physical—by teaching the laws of health, and the care of the body, including exercise, proper habits, rest and relaxation.

Social—by helping them develop a proper sense of human relationships as man to man, individuals in a family, and family to family in community and nation; plus leadership combined with an understanding of civic responsibility.

And finally, economically—by giving them an interest in a vocation and a foundation on which to base occupational activities.

These aims have been formulated over a period of time. They are the present result of a long process of tedious trial and error. Are we to scrap them now, ignoring the future and living only in the exigencies of the moment, the second? Surely not. The present never lasts, someday the future will work around to the present, and then there must come the inevitable consequences, a ruined peace, and warped development.

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The Draft and an Answer

Without doubt the draft will eventually be lowered to include the 18, 19-year-old group. And when that time comes, Millsaps along with all the other colleges will be facing a serious problem.

Total enrollment in American colleges has not yet dropped materially, 10 per cent, according to Washington's latest figures. But when the draft is finally lowered, it is well agreed that most colleges will be turned into young ladies' seminaries.

The best answer to this problem yet proposed seems to lie in a deferment plan advanced by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

He would institute the following program: First, a careful selection of those allowed to enter college. Second, those permitted to enter would take qualifying tests at the conclusion of their first year; those failing would no longer be eligible for deferment.

At the end of the second year, aptitude tests would eliminate all but the academically strong, who would be allowed to finish their courses.

Nothing Yet Done

Nothing has yet been done about this plan; whether it would work or not can only be shown by trial.

Certainly it has its points. Not the least of which would be the removal of the draft bugaboo from the mind of the college men.

With the thought that their number will probably be up next month hanging over them, students, somehow, don't bother much about such things as a few hours credit here and there. What difference will it make, they ask, since we're going to be in the Army before long, anyhow?

Assured that they would be deferred until graduation, upperclassmen could work without the constant thought of an interrupted or terminated college life lurking in the back of their minds.

Motivate Under-classmen

At the same time, the plan would motivate those under-classmen allowed to enter college. With the idea that if they flunked out, they would again be in the draft, clearly before them; freshmen and sophomores would probably burn a little more midnight oil than now, and perhaps with better results.

The plan would also eliminate all but those who should be in college, adding the remainder to the armed forces where they would be of greater use.

Varsity Show Planned

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, is again planning for their annual Varsity show.

One of the really regrettable things last year was the fact that we had no Varsity show; the cause, lack of student interest.

This year Sigma Lambda says definitely that there will be a Varsity show and has placed Elizabeth Buchanan and Clara Porter in charge of arrangements, with the request that anyone with ideas or talents come to them.

Under their capable direction and with the early start this year, the Varsity show should go off with as big a bang as it has in former years; provided, of course, that the students do make some effort to take part in it and push it.

U. S. Treasury Department.

"Wait! On second thought you ought to make a good son-in-law!"

BOOK REVIEW: *Lives*, Van Loon

By KINCHEN EXUM

Outstanding in the field of biography is Van Loon's **Lives.** Van Loon does not make the mistake of most biographers, who usually produce a hodge-podge of related and unrelated facts, but depicts the little peculiarities of his various subjects. Along with the peculiarities he carefully weaves in the more important achievements and, in the end, the reader has a fairly composite record of the life of the famous man or woman.

His style is Van Loon's style. There is some trend of his writing that is comparable to Plutarch, but the greater part of it is genuinely spontaneous and is therefore genuinely good.

Few people know that George Washington doubtless had taken Martha's bank roll into consideration before he married her. (Martha had fifteen thousand acres, sixty-five thousand in cash, and one hundred and fifty slaves—she also had two children). Washington had an eye for business.

Van Loon has all of the more famous people to dinner at his house. At the same time he has William the Silent and George Washington—and they blend well. He entertains the Bachs with almost disastrous consequences (they loved their beer). Cervantes, Descartes, Queen Elizabeth, Jefferson, Moliere, Sir Thomas More, Robespierre, Mozart, Will Shakespeare (A freshman spelled Shakespeare "Shakesphere" the other day), and a host of other people. Each visit is an interesting affair and when each guest leaves, a fairly lasting impression is made on the mind of the reader.

If you enjoy good reading, read Van Loon's **Lives.** If your mind is dull and your outlook morbid, you need not try to read it. On a whole, it is one of the very best of all modern books and its influence will cast a shadow on the ensuing biographies; this is certainly to be hoped, at any rate.

Lives, by Hendrik William van Loon, New York, Simon and Schuster; 1942.

Columnist Falls For Fall Colors

By Margaret Gaskin

With autumn upon us and winter near at hand, the changing riots of fall color are depicted in the fashions of the season. Though a sudden cold spell necessitated an abrupt change from thin skirts and blouses to wool skirts and sweaters, these are still mingled with cottons, as the weather proves very temperamental.

This season "color is king." With royal blues and purples, with greens of brightest or dullest hues, with yellows and the inevitable reds, the campus resembles an artist's palette. One worthy of mention here is Helen McGehee, for anyone who can wear a yellow sweater, red plaid skirt and green jacket and still look cute really deserves laurels. Perhaps it's that blonde hair that does it.

Among the costume jewelry fads are noticed the new bright colored bead necklaces. Maud Ella Majure was wearing a green one and a goldy yellow sweater the other day when Dr. White "accidentally" asked her to describe the dress of a knight in one of the sophomore literature assignments. For the benefit of those who aren't taking this course—the point is that the knight was dressed entirely in green and gold.

Another trinket which has caught many an admiring and envious glance is the lovely two-inch silver bracelet of Joanna Welles.

A fashion review would be incomplete without mentioning the beloved suits, sweaters, and pearls which just naturally go together. Here the pastel shades come into prominence, and these softer colors are very popular in suits. Evidence of this is the baby blue suit of Gene Byrd, and Miss Craig's rose one. All of which are quite—as the aforesaid Miss C. would tell us—"a la mode."

The American women are noted for their lovely clothes, and in this respect as in all others, Millsaps is typically American.

Education Elsewhere

The Hupeh Provincial government in Free China will open a polytechnic institute next spring, in line with Chungking's policy of promoting technical education during the war. Later a medical college will be opened in the same province.

Monday saw the beginning of a new Millsaps intramural program as the various teams began to lock horns in the race for the big trophy. Touch football is the first sport on schedule, and games played this week have proved close and interesting. The squads are showing plenty of spirit, and competition is keen.

Handbooks containing an intramural constitution and information concerning the organization of the program have been distributed among the male students in order that they might be more familiar with the present set-up. Because of the newly-introduced point system in which points will be awarded for the number of team members entering each sport, the present arrangement will reach more students and should promote a finer spirit of team play. The intramural council recently elected its officers for the 1942-43 season and, having aired plans for the year, now appears ready to give Millsaps its largest and best competitive program of this type. With cooperation on the part of all the players and a bit of push from the team captains, the council should arrange sports and schedules to run off smoothly.

Fisticuffs

On Sunday there retired from the ring one of the greatest boxers of our era—Joe Louis. Declaring that all of his plans belong to Uncle Sam and that he would be too old to fight after the war is over, he amazed fight fans by hanging up his gloves for good after five years of supremacy on the heavyweight throne.

It was a long step from the cotton fields of Alabama to the rank of heavyweight champion of the world, but a chocolate-colored boy by the name of Louis took that step. In a victory-studded fistic career he attained such fame that many regard him as the greatest boxer of all time. During his lifetime he had 57 professional fights and won 56 of them—47 by knockouts.

Now no more will Joe Louis climb through the ropes to the applause of his friends and admirers. No more will he hear the hoarse voice of the announcer introduce him as the "Brown Bomber from Detroit" and the heavyweight champion of the world. No more will he bound from his stool at the clang of the bell and proceed with machine-like precision to cut down his opponent and make him assume a horizontal position on the canvas. Instead, Joe has won his last and hardest decision—that with himself. He is determined to make that decision stick, and so we say goodbye to a great fighter and an undefeated champion.

Gridirony

As the week-ends pass, so fall the undefeated in the grid ranks. In the biggest upset of the current season Illinois struck last Saturday with might and vigor to topple the great Minnesota Gophers 20-13 for the latter's second loss of the year. In the midwest the Badgers of Wisconsin rose up to outplay a highly-touted Missouri eleven and win 17-9. Meanwhile lowly Purdue was bouncing back to undermine a supposedly great Northwestern team, conquerors of Texas, and eke out a 7-6 decision. In the south Vanderbilt managed to squeeze through to a 7-6 victory over a tough Kentucky club, while North Carolina with a fine line held the Fordham Rams to a scoreless deadlock. Tulane also bounced back, defeating Rice, and L. S. U. took the measure of a crippled Mississippi State eleven 16-6.

Close Shavings

On Saturday Alabama and Tennessee tie up in the game of the south in Birmingham. The Crimson Tide, undefeated so far, meets its first real match in the Vols, who started slowly, but showed power plus in running through Fordham. The Tide put on a sterling performance in conquering a strong Mississippi State eleven and appears to have the more consistent team. On the other hand the Vols have power to burn when they are "right" and may hand the Thomas-men their first loss. We'll string along with Alabama, although we are still afraid of what Tennessee can do. Tulane journeys over to Athens to face Sinkwich and "the boys" in what should be a tough battle. This looks like the Greenies' week-end to lose, but they have a squad that is plenty capable of stopping the Fireball. This corner witnessed the Georgia-Ole Miss tangle last week and saw a Georgia team with the fastest, blockingest, and passingest offense yet. We saw a halfback named Sinkwich, a real All-American, who was the very word drive itself and who could pass and kick with the best. But yours truly also saw a fine Ole Miss eleven that stopped Sinkwich cold and outplayed the Bulldogs for the first quarter and a half, displaying some of the prettiest downfield blocking we have ever seen. Tulane should score, but Georgia should score more, with Frankie at the helm . . . Mississippi State faces its third conference foe in as many weeks when the Bulldogs meet Vanderbilt in Nashville.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

Intramurals Begin As Pikes Defeat Sigs In Tight Game, BSO's Meet KD's In Softball

The Millsaps girls' intramural program gets under way this afternoon at four o'clock when the BSO's meet the KD's in the first softball game as all teams begin to compete for the various trophies to be awarded.

According to Hettie Faye Beasley, intramural manager, the program for the year will consist of the following sports to be played in their respective order: softball, ping-pong, basket ball, volley ball, badminton, tennis, and archery.

To be eligible for competition, each team entering must have had two hours of practice in each sport, and must have a full team on the playing field. Teams that fail to qualify in these respects must forfeit to the team in their bracket.

Trophies will be awarded in each sport on the basis of total points won. Five points are allowed for each game won; the team winning the largest number of points at the end of the season will receive the grand trophy. Last year this trophy was won by the BSO's.

Pikes Defeat Sigs

The Millsaps Men's Intramural program officially got under way Monday when the Pikes scored a surprise upset over the highly-touted Sig team 6-0 in a tight touch football contest.

The Sig team was heavily favored to regain the crown they lost last year to the Lambda Chis, but their hopes were dimmed by this defeat.

The teams played on even terms throughout the whole game with the Pikes gaining their six point lead early in the first quarter by a pass from McLaurin to Allen. The attempted pass for extra point was missed. Then they successfully throttled the Sig attack for three periods to keep their six point advantage. Fred Tatum and Ed Wilson sparked the losers in numerous threats, but they all were stopped deep in Pike territory.

The Pikes now have a good chance to win their first intramural football cup, if they can successfully overcome the Non-Fraternity group. Opposition can also be expected from the Lambda Chi's and the K. A.'s, but the Non-Frat. group should prove the biggest test of the Pike strength. Lambda Chi, last year's champion, should not prove as effective this year because of lack of practice.

Last week the intramural council held its first meeting of the year to discuss plans and rules for the present football setup and to elect officers for the 1942-43 session. The officers elected and their titles are: Harry Raymond, senior sports manager; and M. J. Williams and Charles Allen, associate sports managers.

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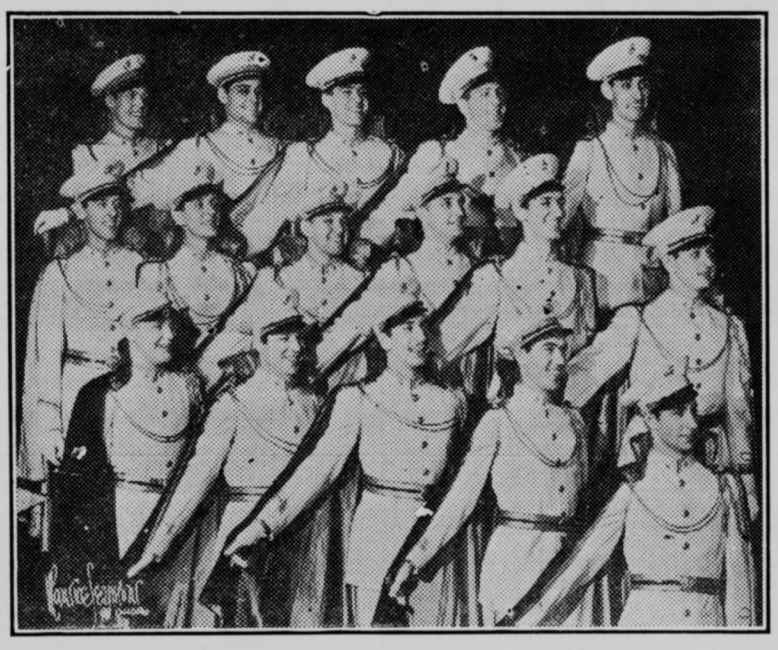

One of the oustanding features of the On To Victory Production in front of the Grandstand at the Mississippi State Fair each night.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

L. X. A. vs. Pi K. A.	Today	4:30 P.M.
Non-Frats vs. K. A.	Friday	4:30 P.M.
Pi K. A. vs. Non-Frats	Monday	4:30 P.M.
Sigs vs. L. X. A.	Tuesday	4:30 P.M.
K. A. vs. Pi K. A.	Wednesday	4:30 P.M.
L. X. A. vs. K. A.	Thursday	4:30 P.M.
Sigs vs. Non-Frats	Friday	4:30 P.M.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

B. S. O. vs. K. D.	Today	4:00 P.M.
Phi Mu vs. K. D.	Friday	2:30 P.M.
Chi Omega vs. Empyreans	Friday	4:00 P.M.
K. D. vs. Chi Omega	Saturday	2:30 P.M.
Empyreans vs. B. S. O.	Saturday	4:00 P.M.
B. S. O. vs. Chi Omega	Monday	5:00 P.M.
Phi Mu vs. Empyreans	Tuesday	4:00 P.M.
Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega	Thursday	4:00 P.M.
B. S. O. vs. Phi Mu	Friday	2:30 P.M.
Empyreans vs. K. D.	Friday	4:00 P.M.

FINGER . . .

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☛A big finger at the Chi Omegas for not giving forth with some big socials.

☛A bigger finger at the Wednesday night club. By their looks they should be renamed the Thursday morning club or haven't you noticed.

☛A finger at Reid Bingham and Tom Scott for attempting plagiarism. The student body here is noted for its intelligence—you boys know better than to try anything like that—even if you do belong to KA.

☛A finger at Fred "just call me hunk" Tatum for refusing to date freshmen. He did it a year ago. Or maybe he thinks that pedestals will fall when he stoops.

☛A congratulating finger to Cecile "I'm settled now" Haeuser for coming back with a Sigma Nu pin and an engagement ring. Too bad Buddy, but perhaps Scrawny will let you weep on her shoulder.

☛A very, very fat finger at Cephus who made 50 ham sandwiches Monday night, when he knew the KD social was Wednesday night.

☛A finger at Tom "I'm trying to be an intellectual potentate" Scott for polishing the apple so hard that he peeled it.

An orchid to Timberlake for being less conspicuous than usual.

☛A bewildered finger at Joe "I've been initiated . . . I'm open for heavy dating" Wroten for starting on another conquest—Anne Denham.

☛A scathing finger at Madeline "I've got that Madonna expression" Baird for dating all the pink-cheeked cherubs on the campus.

☛A trembling finger at Bubber McWilliams for yearning after Berryhill and being too scared to do anything about it. Speaking of Edna have you noticed the way Dean Calloway is playing the devoted one?

Stage Tryouts Put Doc Asleep

'Doc' White, his forehead creased with a worried frown, passed his hand over his shiny head.

Her voice rang out, "You can't leave me, you can't. Think of the children." With a sigh Doc sank another inch into his chair and called to the stage on which stood three dejected looking actors, "That's all for now. Who hasn't tried yet? O. K. Get up there and begin on page 20 with 'What's the use of it all? He'll only leave me again'."

Time marched on and an endless parade of faces and voices tried the same lines over and over. Slick-headed freshmen, bold-faced juniors, scared freshmen, and worried sophomores all had their turn. One frosh tripped over someone's foot, causing giggles from the audience. Bob Nichols, between pacing up and down the aisles, cursed at the stupidity of them all. Other old time actors sitting around smiled, thinking of their first try-outs and the blunders they had made. Who knew but that that bungling freshman might be the Sam Shiek of tomorrow?

Just as things looked darkest and Doc was about to doze off, he heard a voice with a different lilt and feeling. Here was what he wanted. The search was over. Straightening up in his chair, he took in every detail of her appearance. Height O.K., color fine, voice carried well, and good looks too. Well, that was all for today and now for a brisk game of tennis. "Come back tomorrow and we'll see if we can't use you somewhere," he says to the girl as she walks out the door. And so another day of try-outs is over. Another person had started on the path to stardom in the Millsaps Players and perhaps even into Alpha Psi Omega.

Athletic Club Organized By Non-Frat Group

Representatives of the Ministerial league and the Empyreans met with non-fraternity students during the chapel period Friday for the purpose of organizing an Independent athletic association. An advisory committee was chosen, with the following members: Boots Singletary, Whitfield Vicks, Lael Jones, and Jack White. Ray Adams was chosen as representative to the Intramural Council. Wilson Ray, by acclamation, was elected manager of the speedball team.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

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Obstacle Course Similar To Army's Begun At Millsaps

Construction of an obstacle racing course for boys' physical education classes has been begun under the direction of Coach Dave M. Carson, Millsaps' physical education director.

This intensified training, similar to that given by the army, includes wall scaling, hurdles, ladder-climbing, and pole-balancing, which, after practice, every boy is expected to complete in an average length of time. The course, under construction on the hill back of the gym, is expected to be completed next week.

War Council Is Organized To Push War Drive

A Millsaps Student War Council was organized at a meeting of representatives from different student groups with Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. Ray Musgrave, and Dr. Oscar Dooley, Sunday afternoon, in the Kappa Sigma house. The function of this council will be the direction of student body participation in the war effort.

The group is composed of 21 members: Women's Panhellenic, Men's Panhellenic, two representatives from the Empyreans, two from the unorganized non-sorority and non-fraternity group, and one from the Ministerial league. Dr. Dooley will act as faculty adviser.

From the council, an executive committee will be selected this week by Drs. Riecken, Musgrave, and Dooley. This committee will serve in an administrative capacity for the whole council.

The first project proposed by the group for campus participations is a city-wide war stamp drive which would be held late in November. Plans for this drive will be worked out within the next few weeks by the Student War Council and announced to the student body.

The S. W. C. will hold its next meeting in the lobby of the Kappa Sig house Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

White Announces Casts For Four One-Act Plays

Dr. M. C. White, director of the Millsaps players, Millsaps college dramatic club, has announced the casts for four one-act plays to be presented in the near future.

Playing in "Five for Good Luck" are: Madeline Baird as Effie; Edna Berryhill as Jean; Ellen Robinson as Hester; and Aylene Hurst as Lois.

Actresses selected for "Fifty, Fifty" are: Doy Payne as Birdie and Helen Hayes as Mrs. Bo Bo.

In the play "Haunted Theater", three girls will take parts: Lavinia Johnson as Lorna; Betty Brien as Dorothy; and Nina Hazel Reeves as Arburtis.

Playing in "Suppressed Desires" are: Emma Gene Gainey as Henrietta and Jane Delbridge as Mabel.

Boys who have been selected to take parts in the dramatic productions, but have not been placed in the plays are: Joe Wroten, Bill Dabbs, Ernest Jones, Boots Singletary, Bob Juraschek, and Ed Dawkins.

Economics Class Lectures On War Saving Program

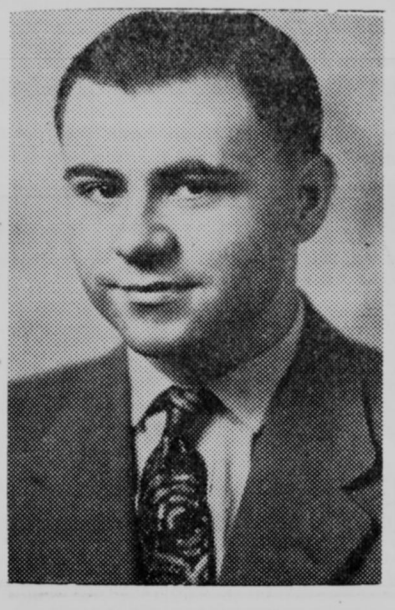
The Millsaps economics and banking class, under the direction of Professor R. E. Wubbels, is giving a series of talks on the profits of investing in U. S. War Bonds to other classes in the college this week.

Under the main topic of the discussions: "Why invest in Savings Bonds?" different types of bonds are discussed and various points concerning the redeeming of bonds, the safety of such investments, and the conserving purchase power will be explained.

Under the bond sale program now in effect, provisions are made for the selling of three types of bond: for the small investor, for the clubs and organizations, and the current income bond.

Students giving the lectures on bond purchasing will be: James Ogden, Marjorie Murphree, Jack Hiwiller, Bill Shanks, Reid Bingham, and Frank Williams.

ODK Tappees: **Rickitts Childress, head of the Empyreans, and Harold Turnage, editor of the Purple and White, were elected to membership in Millsaps Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, tap day.**

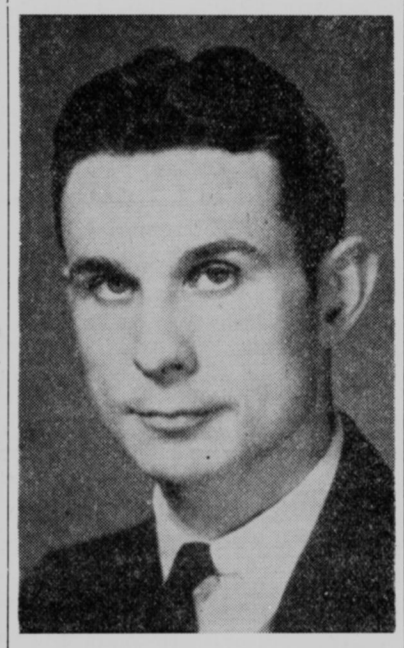


NEW Y M OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

The YMCA cabinet in a special meeting, October 19, set Monday, October 26, for election of new YMCA officers.

This move has been necessitated by the departure of two officers, Wallace Russell, president; and Bill Shanks, secretary-treasurer, into the armed forces.

Cabinet nominees for the offices are: Zach Taylor, president; Harry Frye, vice-president; and Joe Wroten, secretary-treasurer.



Reporting as a psychologist in the U. S. Army Specialist Corps in Atlanta, on Monday, October 26, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Millsaps professor of phsychology, will resign his position with the college this week. Mrs. Musgrave, who was co-head of the psychology department at Russell Sage College will take over all Dr. Musgrave's classes for the completion of the semester.

Varsity Show Plans Underway

Plans for the annual Sigma Lambda Varsity show got underway last Sunday at the K. D. house, when first drafts of the initial plans for the production were begun.

The Varsity show of this year will be under the direction of Clara Porter and Elizabeth Buchanan. In the first meeting to begin production of the show, Harold Turnage, Alan Holmes, and M. J. Williams met with this committee.

A general call for talent has been issued to those students interested in helping with the production. "All students who can sing, dance, wiggle their ears, or stand on their ears are asked to contact either Clara Porter or Elizabeth Buchanan."

WARM-UP FORENSIC TOURNAMENT SET

The fifth annual Millsaps warm-up debate tournament will be held on the campus November 20-21, Professor Rofe E. Wubbels, debate coach, announces.

Invitations have been sent to all Southern colleges who have participated in former debates, and acceptances have already been received from Belhaven, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Louisiana State University, Ouchita college, Louisiana college, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Arkansas State college.

Millsaps Honoraries Elect Thirty-Two New Members

Thirty-two Millsaps students were tapped for membership into eight honorary organizations at the annual fall tap day program last Friday, October 16. The exercises, which were held in the Murrah Hall auditorium, were planned and conducted by Fred Tatum, student body president, and Dr. Ross H. Moore.

Beginning at 10:55 A. M. the honoraries tapped in rapid succession. After giving a brief resume of the purpose and history of his organization, the representative of each honorary sent delegates out into the audience to tap the new members. The tapees, after ascending the platform, were given ribbons denoting the organization to which they had become aligned.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped two new members; Harold Turnage, of Yazoo City and Rickitts Childress, of Jackson.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, tapped into membership five students: Noel Womack, Pocohontas; Jim Holder, Winona; Brewster Robinson, Quitman; Aden Barlow, Jackson and Julia Wasson, Greenville.

Chi Delta Taps Five

Chi Delta, which recognizes creative literary work by women students, tapped five: Doris Murphree, Calhoun City; Charline Harris, Canton; Alma Zenfell, Vicksburg; Maxine Harper, Brandon; and Priscilla Morson, Jackson.

Kit Kat, recognizing outstanding literary ability among men, brought into its number the fol-

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Six Millsaps Students Join Armed Forces

Six more Millsaps students enter the United States armed forces as Wallace Russell, Bill Shanks, James Armstrong, Dan Wright, Cliff Hamilton, and Bob Nichols leave the campus this week to join the various services.

Wallace Russell, a sophomore and president of the Y.M.C.A. on the campus, joined the U. S. Marine Corps, along with a hundred other Mississippi volunteers last Saturday and was sent to San Diego, Calif., to receive his basic training.

The following will leave today, for Camp Shelby: Bill Shanks, president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of the senior class; James Armstrong, also a senior and business manager of the Bobashela; Dan Wright, co-manager of the Grill, and a junior this year; Clif Hamilton, a junior; Bob Nichols, president of Alpha Psi Omega and president of the Dramatic club, and also a member of the senior class.

A number of other students in class 1-A are waiting for their calls.

Stunt Night Slated For October 30

The Majorette Club will sponsor its annual Stunt Night Friday, October 30, when each sorority, fraternity, Empyreans, and Ministerial League will present a stunt.

The group presenting the best stunt will be awarded the bucket which was won by the Kappa Sigs last year.

The admission will be twenty-five cents for all attending except those participating in the stunt who will be assessed ten cents. Tickets may be bought from any Majorette. The proceeds will be used in providing new equipment for the game room.

I R C ELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Millsaps International Relations Club has elected seven new members.

Those elected, at the regular meeting last Monday night, are: Doy Payne, Harold Turnage, Justus van der Kroef, Charles Carmichael, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mrs. Leroy Duckworth, and Hunter Stokes. Dr. O. S. Dooley and Professor Rofe Wubbels were chosen as faculty members of the club.

Plans are being made by the IRC to go to Vicksburg for the next scheduled meeting of the club, according to Dr. Ross H. Moore, faculty sponsor.

Millsaps Pastors; Teachers Give Bible Lectures

Prominent Methodist pastors and Millsaps college professors are giving lecture courses on the Bible in the various churches of the city. The courses began Monday, October 19, and are continuing through Friday, October 23. Reverend I. H. Sells, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Mississippi Methodist conference, is in charge of this program.

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, lectures at the Capitol Street Methodist church on the "Life of Christ." Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps religion professor, talks on "The Life of Christ" at Glendale Methodist church; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, professor of classical languages at Millsaps, lectures on the New Testament at Bessie Shands mission.

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the department of religion, lectures at Galloway Memorial church.

Williams Succeeds Shanks as Head of Lambda Chi Alpha

M. J. Williams and Matt Lemly have been elected by Theta-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as president and vice-president, respectively, succeeding Bill Shanks and Dan Wright, who left this morning for Camp Shelby for active duty in the U. S. Army.

Shanks and Wright have been members of the active chapter since 1940. Shanks was to have received his diploma this June, while Wright was to finish in the class of 1944.

Our Race Problem

It is probably the work of those seeking to embarrass us in our efforts to unite in an all-out war program, or those opportunists who care little for the safety of their country; but the fact remains. America's Negro question is becoming serious.

To divide and conquer has always been good military strategy. The plan is so trite that no one even thinks of it anymore; let alone pauses long enough to realize that they are being duped with the same trite trick. It is no far-fetched fancy to read such facts in the case.

Nor do we mean that seeds of suspicion have been planted in the minds of the Negroes only. Well calculated appeals have been made to the racial prejudices and jealousies of the whites also, as well as to the Negro's feeling of being maltreated and suppressed.

The past week has seen mobs take the law into their own hands three times and dispense "quick justice." Regardless of the provocation, we cannot find it in us to condone such mob actions by any form of rationalization whatsoever. The law should have been allowed to take its course. But now the damage has been done, and ever-growing tales of these mob actions will circulate, doing ever increasing damage to any clear, level-headed settlement of the problem.

Nor is the trouble confined to this state alone, or America. **TIME** reports racial strife even among our soldiers in England. The bitter concensus of English opinion can be read in the pub signs dotting the countryside, "For English Soldiers and Colored Troops Only." When our own allies condemn us for our treatment of a minority group, it does make us wonder what we are fighting for.

On racial questions we are too prone to have our emotions short-circuited by biased, but gifted, editorialists, speakers, and inflammatory leaders. With our minds loaded with "traditions" and such rot, we fail to think clearly on the issues involved. It is difficult to read any unbiased, yet practical answers to the question.

But this question will need such level-headed, unbiased thinking. It will need much of it. And unless it comes quickly, we may be facing a real racial problem, and not one in the incipient stages.

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Needed: Some Kind Soul

Four years ago, after quite an agitation by Donald O'Connor, P&W editor, and a drive by ODK, Millsaps got a post office.

One of the advantages of this step was to have been Sunday mail delivery.

But as we now stand, we are without mail delivery from Saturday morning at 9:00 through Monday morning at 9:00. A full day and a half that we are isolated from the U. S. Postal system. And yet, we are classed as a regular sub-station.

The Jackson city postmaster, Mr. A. C. Griffin, has stated that he will be glad to see that the Millsaps mail is separated Sunday morning so that it could be collected by a member of the Millsaps post office personnel.

Jimmy Chastain has stated that he would be "delighted" to come over Sunday morning, collect the mail, sort it, and put it up in the boxes for distribution. He only lacks transportation.

So there the matter stands. If some kind soul in the student body or faculty could arrange for Jimmy's transportation, we could have Sunday mail service.

Write a Letter

There have been things we have overlooked. There have been things that we should have brought to our readers' attention, and issues we should have taken voice upon, but did not.

But no one small group of persons can ever be truly representative of every side of things. We have tried, and will continue to try, to express and interpret issues and matters to the best of our abilities, but ever realizing that there is another side to every such issue.

The P & W has examined itself in the past, and concluded that it is not all knowing, or all wise. We realize this even more this year, as number five of volume XXXV rolls off the press.

Therefore, we are asking readers to express themselves, through letters to the editor, upon any issue or issues they may wish to take up. The only **must** they will be asked to observe is that all letters must be signed. We will not accept for publication any anonymous letter.

Just mail them to the **Purple and White,** P. O. box 5143, Millsaps College, Jackson.

Could sufficient interest be aroused in the project, we would like to make these a regular feature of every issue of the paper, and more important, we would like to know how the students stand on issues.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns in the navy, Dr. H. T. Ettlinger, University of Texas mathematics professor, points out, quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

"Of 8,000 applicants—all college graduates—some 3,000 had to be rejected because they had had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at college nor had they ever taken plane trigonometry," Nimitz wrote.

Finger Feels Effect Of Fair; Returns To Buchanan, (E.)

I

Under the spreading chestnut tree
There they sat pitching woo,
—Then he was drafted.

II

Coarse jocosity catches the crowd.
Shakespeare and I are often low-browed. (with apologies to Don Marquis).

We point "The Finger" of the week at Fanny "Nobody loves me—like I wanta be loved" Wroten for persistent attempts to be the Victoria of all time—remember Lord Palmerston?

Is it true that Janice Trimble has a personal conference with every Phi Mu before and after every date?

The $64 question is "How does Buchanan, (E.) keep her amazing popularity?"

Suggestions for Tom's Scott's life work: PT boat duty, submarine duty, torpedo plane duty, suicide squadron.

Department of Vital Statistics: Hungry Robinson has kissed 66 boys (as of October 21). (Stanley is lagging by eleven victims.) The Selective Service isn't so bad after all.

What can't Duncan "Dogfood" Brackin use his own personal benefit his dating bureau?

A finger at Jim "I need a psychiatrist Holder" for wondering if heaven will be good enough.

A finger at all the history and economics majors for trying to get in the good work on Dooley and Wubbels. (P. S. Does Wubbels have a little girl named Bubbles?)

Is it true that Walter "I know women" Neil bought a new bicycle to date on?

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of—Emma Gene Gainey.

A finger at A. B. "Wooden-head" McGee for trying to ring the bell on the social register, but he gets the gong. He couldn't even register with the draft.

A finger at Johnny Morrow for thinking he thinks ahead of the people. He hasn't fooled a soul. He can't even think that well.

A vile finger at Frank "What I won't do for publicity" Williams for trying to become the local heart-throb. It's funny but I haven't heard any hearts throbbing. Only a few clubs rattling.

Tom Scott denies emphatically he is polishing the apple. He hasn't enough sense to know what he is doing. Tom, I'll let you in on a deep, dark secret. At Millsaps you have "Stay on the Ball" as the phrase goes. One of these days we hope you catch on.

It seems that Buddy Carr will become the new wolf of Belhaven.

At "Innocent" Lampe and "Cuddles" Stanley for keeping such good company lately——with themselves.

At Justus Maria, "I like athletic types like Jo Dent", Van Der Kroef for saying that all the circulating stories about him are lies.

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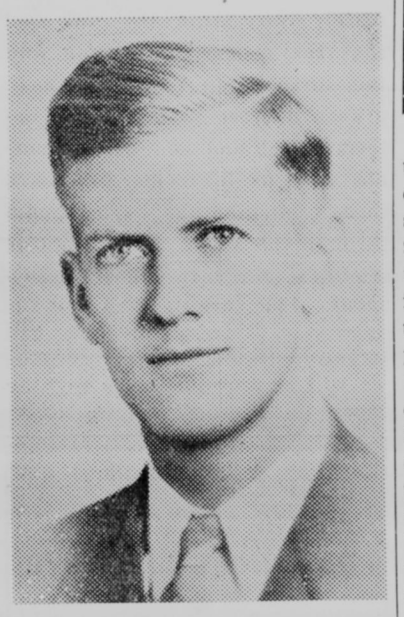

Alma Mater: Union junior college, Roselle, New Jersey; New York university.

Recommended Reading: Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", in the original.

Party Choice: Diplomat—nonpartisan—(no Democrat in his home town for forty-eight years)

Favorite Aye: Using slang and ducking work on the week-end.

Favorite Nay: Students who cheat and think they won't be caught; hypocrisy in any subtle form.

Favorite Sport: Swimming—on intramural team for three years and placed last for three years.

Enjoys about Teaching: Personal contact with various groups with varied backgrounds.

Dislikes about Teaching: 8 o'clock classes, but hates for students to be late.

Opinion About South: Southern people are the most considerate people on earth. Likes fried chicken (the way Mrs. Fincher cooks it). Hates grits and corn bread.

★ Millsaps ★ AT WAR

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, speaks to the students of America (meaning Millsaps students as well as the 30,999,550 others): "I know that the United States can count on its 30,000,000 young Americans, to whom an unshackled future is particularly important, to enlist 100 per cent in our fight for freedom — by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds whenever they can.—By participating fully in this SCHOOLS AT WAR Program they can tell the world: 'WE ARE READY—ready for war, ready for victory and ready for peace'!" The War Stamp Booth is open: don't fail to buy your share in a bond.

DR. R. S. MUSGRAVE, Millsaps professor of psychology for the past four years, leaves this week to join the U. S. Army Specialist Corps, as a psychologist. He reports in Atlanta on Monday.

FOUR WELL-KNOWN PERSONALITIES on the campus are leaving today for Camp Shelby to begin their service in the U. S. Army. Dan Wright leaves the grill minus an employee; the Millsaps Players will attempt to struggle on without Bob Nichols; Bill Shanks leaves the Lambda Chis without a "No. 1"; Cliff Hamilton gives up his golf for the government.

PRESIDENT OF YMCA, Wallace Russell, left Saturday to begin basic training in the U. S. Marine Corps, at San Diego, California. He was sworn into the Marine Corps on Friday with 60 other Mississippi volunteers.

PROFIT IN U. S. WAR BONDS will be explained by students of the banking class of the economics department in lectures given to various classes this week.

CHEMISTS in the DuPont factories at Sylcauga, Alabama, Albert Sanders, Boyd Kellum, Brandon Bell, and Bill Fazakerly, returned to Millsaps last week to renew "old acquaintances," and remind us that they are working. Emmett Rossie is employed in the same branch of war industry.

LOUIS NAVARRO, ex-Mr. Millsaps, ex-Pike president, ex-BMOC, joined the Navy V-7; paid his last respects to Millsaps this week, before he leaves for New York in the near future.

FIVE KILLED in serving their country were Millsaps students. Do you remember: Bartow H. Parish, Ben Sykes, Joe Simpson, T. M. Hardy, and Davis Hunt. Millsaps owes them something; **you** can buy War Stamps.

Lambda Chi And Empyrean Parties Lead Social Whirl

The Lambda Chi and the Empyrean parties are the highlights of the week on Wednesday and Saturday nights respectively. The Lambda Chi's, hearing the news that there would be no more fairs for the duration, entertained their actives, pledges, and dates Wednesday night with a mock fair party at Legion Lake. Running true to form, Bingo, toss games, and all the fair attactions were the main features of the party. Though it was a mock fair in name, we hear it was a real fair in fun.

The Empyreans will picnick Saturday night at the Canyon.

Home from Ole Miss last weekend for fair week and a good gossip session with old chums here at Millsaps were Mai Eager, Frances Jean Cruise, Bess Green, Patsy Parker. In order that Joe Morris will not be offended by any connection with feminine chatter, his name will not be added to the above list, but he was among those welcomed home from the University.

To-morrow afternoon from 4:30 'til 7:30 all the sorority gals will mix and mingle at the annual Panhellenic picnic at Battlefield Park.

To-night at six o'clock our new barbecue pits will glow with their initial fires when steaks will be barbecued for the members of the Majorette club. We envy you, Majorettes, Have fun !!!

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During the past week the intramural touch football race has developed into an air-tight affair with enthusiasm plus on the part of the different teams. As we went to press, the Pikes, boasting three wins against no defeats, and the K. A.'s, claiming two victories and no losses, were prepping for yesterday's championship scrap, which was supposed to decide the winner of the football trophy.

The K. A.'s proved the surprise team of the tourney last week as they reached into their bag of tricks to upset a once-beaten but favored Sig team 25-7 and then bump the Non-Frat boys 18-7. Flashing a speedy, well-balanced squad with a dangerous passing attack, the "dark horse" gang appeared primed to give the pace-setting Pikes a savage battle for the cup.

Starting their march to the top of the football standings with a 6-0 win over the Sigs, the Pikes went on to blank the Lambda Chis, champions of last year, 12-0 Thursday and then humble the Non-Frats 19-0, Monday. With a hard-charging line and a set of steady backs to lead their assault, they were set yesterday to meet the K. A. challenge for the title.

In the only other game played last week the Non-Frat team outscored the Lambda Chis to gain a 12-6 triumph. The schedule will wind up tomorrow afternoon as the Sigs and Non-Frats clash in the last contest of the season. The K. A.'s and Lambda Chis meet today.

HONORARIES ELECT

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lowing: Brewster Robinson, Quitman; Robert Yarbrough, Indianola; and Herbert Crisler, Bay Springs.

Eta Sigma, local honorary scholarship admitted two: William Axtell, Madison; and Clara Porter, Jackson.

D K D

Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law fraternity, accepted for membership: Harry Frye, Jackson; Zach Taylor, Jackson; John Poole, Jackson, and Professor R. E. Wubbels, of the Millsaps faculty.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education group, tapped the following electees: Frances Wroten, Columbus; Virginia McKeown, Vicksburg; Betty Jo Holcomb, Jackson; Hettie Faye Beasley, Benton; Polly Stroud, Louise; Jean Barnett, Jackson; and Doris Murphree, Calhoun City.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped four: Dot Raynham, Jackson, Catherine Richardson, Jackson; and M. J. Williams, Jackson, as full members and Betty Jo Holcomb, Jackson, as understudy.

Hear Frankie Masters Tonight

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Following a record-breaking year's engagement at New York's popular Hotel Taft, Frankie Masters and his radio and recording orchestra mount the bandstand at Victory Room on October 22nd to dispense the nationally-famed "Music by Masters," through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

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Gavel Reports

Sigma Lambda Meets

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda meets tonight for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Belmont junior, according to Katie Richardson, president.

Student War Council

The Millsaps Student War Council met Sunday afternoon at Galloway hall to complete its plans for organization and administration.

A steering committee called the Executive Committee was selected from the council of 21 by Dean Riecken, Dr. Dooley, and Dr. Musgrave; students on this committee are: Mittie Hix, Tom Scott, Jim Stuckenschneider, and Janice Trimble.

The Council will meet again Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Whitworth hall.

Eta Sigma Phi

The classical group will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Pike house for its first program of the year.

Professor J. Reese Lin will open a course of study of Plato's life and teachings with a brief talk about the background of the age of the great philosopher.

Kinchen Exum will be host to the student and faculty members.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta met at the the home of Dean W. E. Reicken Monday night to initiate its recent tapees: Noel Womack, Jim Holder, Julia Wasson, Brewster Robinson and Aden Barlow.

Y W Cabinet

The YW Cabinet met last

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Student War Council Plans Saving Drive

The Student War Council at its meeting last Sunday began formulating plans for the War Bond Drive which it will handle in November and December.

The Council is composed of two members from each of the four fraternities and sororities, Empyreans, the Ministerial league, and the non-fraternity group. The faculty advisers, Dr. Riecken, Dr. Dooley, and Dr. Musgrave, selected Jim Stuckenschneider, Tom Scott, Mittie Hix, Wilson Ray, and Janice Trimble to serve as the executive committee.

Two $50 War Bonds will be given, one going to the women's group selling the most bonds and stamps and the other going to the men's group. The fraternities, sororities, and Empyreans will raise the money for the awards.

The next meeting of the council will be held Sunday at 2:00 in the lobby of Whitworth hall and further details of the program will be worked out. This War Bond drive is only a part of the whole program to be carried on by the students. All activities of the student body in relation to the war effort will be carried through the student War Council.

Thirty-one Students In Army, Navy, Marine Reserve Corps

Incomplete registrations released by Dean W. E. Riecken reveal that 31 Millsaps boys have enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Marine reserves.

Registrations are still coming in, and Dean Riecken has requested that all other members of the reserve sign up in the president's office before the end of the week.

Members of the reserve, and their service branch are:

John E. Lowther, Marine Corps reserve; Dick Catledge, Naval reserve, V-7; George R. Carr, Marine reserves; John M. Sawyer, Marine reserves; Charles Franklin Dent, Naval reserve, V-7; Noel C. Womack, Naval reserve, V-1; Wayne Myers, Naval reserve, V-1; Robert T. Boggan, Army Air Corps reserve; D. T. Measells, Army Air Corps reserve.

Johnny Morrow, Air Force Enlisted reserve; Eugene F. Smith, Army Air Corps; Robert D. Pearson, Army enlisted reserve (Unassigned); Spaulden E. Jones, Naval reserve, V-1; Dave P. Gayden, Naval reserve, V-1; Buddy Wofford, Army Air Corps.

Tom B. Scott, Jr., Army Air Corps; Calvin Stubblefield, Army Enlisted Reserve Corps (Unassigned); Edwin Dawkins, Jr., Army Enlisted Reserve Corps (Unassigned); Harris Brister, Naval Reserve, V-7; Donald Winner, Army Air Forces, Reserve; Rickitts Childress, Army Air Forces Reserve; Thadd Doggett, Naval Reserve, V-1; Walter Neill, Naval Reserve, V-7; Binford Richardson, Army Reserve Corps; Charles Allen, Naval Reserve, V-1; James Ogden, Army Air Corps Enlisted reserve; Gerald McMillan, Naval reserve, V-7; Maury Ross, Army Enlisted reserve; H. H. Chrisler, Naval reserve, V-7; Kinchen W. Exum, Army Enlisted reserve; Charles Carmichael, Army reserve corps.

Y.W.C.A. Fosters Friendship Week

"Make Millsaps Girls Your Friends" is the theme chosen by the Y.W.C.A. organization for the week of November 2. Monday morning, the program will be "Music Hath Power".

Tuesday night in each girl's dormitory a discussion on "How to Make Friends and Lasting Friendships" will be held. Leaders for these discussions are Helen Hayes, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Galloway Hall; Sara Jean Applewhite, Alice Bending, Burton Hall; and Betty Brien, and Clarine Rush, Whitworth Hall.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 the entire Y.W.C.A. will participate in a campfire service at the new barbecue pits followed by a special devotional which will climax the week's activities. Bonnie Griffin will have charge of the devotional in Galloway Hall, Dannie Rice in Burton Hall, and Sylvia Wilkins in Whitworth Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Dramatic Club elected the following officers for the year: M. J. Williams, president; Frances Wroten, vice-president; and Emma Gene Gainey, secretary and treasurer, in a meeting Wednesday, October 21.

Final Enrollment Figures Revealed

Final enrollment figures from Millsaps college show a total of 473 students, against last year's enrollment of 514. 440 of these are full-time students, with the number of men exceeding that of women by two.

A total of 221 men are registered for the regular course, and only 219 women; in the 1942 freshman class there are eighteen more men than women.

Enrollment as to classes is as follows: senior class, 34 men and 31 women; junior class, 52 men and 50 women; sophomore class, 55 men and 41 women; freshman class, 80 men and 98 women.

There are five men enrolled as special students and 28 women.

37 Teams Enter Debate Tourney

Thirty-seven teams from twelve schools will participate in the fifth annual "warm-up" debate tournament which will be held on the Millsaps campus November 21 and 22, according to James Webb, president of the Millsaps debate club. Belhaven will be included in this number for the first time.

The Millsaps club plans to be represented by at least 10 teams in this all-important tournament. Plans for district and other later tournaments are incomplete, due to war conditions.

Those students interested in debate, poetry-reading, oratory, and radio announcing, are asked to begin their affiliation with the club by attending the regular meetings of the organization on Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. The forensic activities are conducted in Murrah Hall.

Dr. Roy L. Smith

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago Christian Advocate, will be the principal speaker for Millsaps' annual Religious Emphasis Week November 29 through December 4.

Twelve Students Named For Who's Who In Colleges

Twelve Millsaps students have been named to appear in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

These students, selected by the president and deans of the college, have held high campus offices, done excellent scholastic work or won other honors to entitle them to this recognition.

Recognized in this group are: Fred Tatum, Walter Ridgway, Ricketts Childress, Harold Turnage, James Armstrong, Charline Harris, Janice Trimble, Sue McCormack, Dolores Craft, Ellis Williamson, Clarine Rush, and Mary Emma Ervin.

Fred Tatum is president of the student body, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, president of Omicron Kappa Delta, Eta Sigma, sports editor of the **Purple and White** and on the dean's list.

Janice Trimble serves as president of Eta Sigma Phi, president of Eta Sigma, secretary of Sigma Lambda, vice president of Woman's Council, president of Panhellenic, treasurer of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, copy editor of **Purple and White**, secretary of Phi Mu sorority, Chi Delta, Majorettes, Dean's list, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and S. E. B.

Walter Ridgway, is vice-president of the student body, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, in

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Evening Classes For City Air Base Personnel Begun

Evening classes for men of the Jackson Army Air Base were inaugurated this week at Millsaps. These classes are free for those soldiers of the air base who desire to further their education while engaged in their Army training.

Classes are being conducted in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and typing. Transportation to and from school is provided by the Army.

The class in mathematics, which will consist of a brief review of high school algebra and geometry, and instruction in trigonometry and parts of calculus, begins at 7:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings. The course in beginning college chemistry is held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and the class in physics starts at 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

The course in typing, in which the touch system is used, is held from 4:00 to 5:30 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. A class in shorthand is contemplated, provided enough men at the base are interested in organizing such a class.

Religious Week Plans Underway

Millsaps annual Religious Emphasis Week will be observed during the week of November 29 through December 4, with Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago Christian Advocate serving as principal speaker for the occasion. Ellis Williamson, president of Christian council revealed these plans this week.

Dr. Smith will open the program of the week with morning and evening services at Galloway Memorial Church, on Sunday, November 29, and will continue throughout the week to hold morning services at Millsaps at the time of the regular chapel periods.

Prayer groups will be held in the various dormitories and fraternity houses on the campus each evening, and Dr. Smith will alternate his visits with different groups.

About twenty outstanding leaders and religious workers have been invited to talk in the class rooms each day during Religious Emphasis Week; their names will be released at a later date.

A committee of fifty will be appointed by designated members of the Christian Council, to carry out more detailed plans for the week.

PLEDGED

Jack Roell, Jackson, was pledged into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday night at 6:30.

Millsaps "Stunt Night" Scheduled For Friday

Millsaps annual "Stunt Night", with competition between all sororities, fraternities, the Empyreans, and the Ministerial league, for the outstanding performance, will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Not more than 10 people may participate in any one stunt, each of whom must pay $.10. Admission to all others will be $.25. Profits from stuntnight, which is sponsored by the Millsaps Majorettes, will be spent for additions to the game room.

The trophy taken by the Kappa Sigmas last year for the prize-winning stunt, will be presented again to the 1942 winner.

Bingham, Wroten Named YM Heads

Reid Bingham and Joe Wroten were elected president and vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., at the regular meeting, Monday at chapel period.

In the election for president, Reid Bingham was nominated by the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and Johnny Morrow and Jim Holder from the floor. In the run-off between Bingham and Morrow, Bingham won by a vote of 58-54. Joe Wroten, nominated from the floor, won over Harry Frye 62-50.

The secretary-treasurer election will be held at a later date.

The election was necessitated by the departure of the officers elected last spring to the armed forces.

A Well Attended "Y"

We had a wonderful attendance at the regular YMCA meeting last Monday. By actual count there were 118 students present, a new record in attendance. It even beat the attendance when the football team, enmasse, was rung in two years ago to vote the way they had been told.

Of course, we'd only about twenty, at the most, at any previous meeting of the year. This was only about a 590 percent increase over that number, nothing amazing about that.

And certainly nothing unusual when we happen to remember that elections for officers came up at that meeting.

We have expressed ourselves once before on the subject of elections. We almost condoned them on the basis of training for future occasions in state politics. But, we cannot by any stretch of the imagination condone fraternity politics in a religious organization.

Millsaps has come to be looked upon as the center of Methodist thought in Mississippi, and the "Y" should be the nucleous of the Christian education on the campus at Millsaps.

Instead, it has lowered itself, through the students belonging to the YMCA, to the level of a football for fraternity passing, the most important thing being how many ODK points does it carry.

And so we had a record attendance at YMCA last week.

There can be no excuse for politics in religion. Or perhaps the students think that the Kingdom of God is not a kingdom but a haven of ward-heeling politicians. Who knows? Most of our "idealistic" students seem to know, however, for they, to a man, talk about the rotten politics in the church and religious set-up. Perhaps they don't see any connection between the YMCA, church, or religion. And probably they're right. There isn't much as it now exists.

Every year, we go through the rigamarole of saying that the elections at YMCA are going to be limited to the people who actually do something for the YMCA and attend the meetings.

But every year, we have gently ignored that little subject when the time came to act upon it. So the YMCA goes more and more to the dogs.

We don't know where the answer lies. Perhaps in the integrity of the students, but, "perhaps" we say. One good idea would be to remove any ODK points from the office. But that would be difficult. Anybody that holds down the job in anything like the manner it requires should certainly earn something for it.

So we don't know what to do about it. Perhaps we should let it die out, it would be better that way than as it now exists.

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Ship Them

Founders' has again been afflicted with an attack of "perpetual freshmen." We had hoped that this would not happen again this year, but that was too much to hope for.

The attack has, fortunately, been a light one as compared to last year's and that of the year before. But it has been an attack.

Millsaps has no place for that kind of student. We should make that clear, once and for all. Then, if they continue in their juvenile actions, ship them.

These are difficult times. Most students don't know how long they're going to be here, most of them not very long. And they feel somehow that they should be getting the best from the little chance for education that is left them. Most of them are quite realistic about this, realizing that the chances for their finishing college now or at any future date after the duration are very slight. And so, they are trying to squeeze in a little more and learn just a few other things before they go. But with "perpetual freshmen" around, it's an impossibility.

We've never understood the attraction that screaming up and down the halls and bumping stone ash trays down from third floor has. Possibly, it has its virtues. We don't know. But, it isn't conducive to peace and quiet, or intellectual pursuits.

We hope that if the administration should find the culprits they will ship them without fail or debate.

Our Predicament

Frankly, we've been embarrassed no end by it. We don't even know what the thing is, or whose it is. But, it's stayed on our desk for the last two weeks.

Hoping that its owner would call for it, we left it out in public sight. That was a mistake. Since that time, we've heard a number of remarks addressed our way, most of which centered around the point that we'd found a suitable occupation at last.

It wouldn't be so bad if we knew what it was, but it's in the "just beginning" stage. It could almost be anything from the top of a sock or mitten to the sleeve of a dress or sweater.

We are inclined to think that it is the work of one certain sorority which has undertaken a project of that nature. But, we can't be sure.

So, for heaven's sake, will whoever left their knitting in the P & W office drop by and explain what it's all about, and carry it home.

Finger Grows Vile As Political Situation Grows Tense (Past)

☛The "finger of the week" at James "Mr. Five by Five, with plenty of fives" Chastain for being sucked in by Buchanan (E)'s line. Gruesome twosome!

☛A vile finger at Fred "I'm trying to fool all the people all of the time" Tatum for trying to throw his hat in one too many rings.

☛A collective finger at the K.D.'s for consistently running Marie "politically I'm a cipher" Grubbs.

☛A vile finger at Maxine "I love Weasel — even in uniform" Harper for breaking her little heart over Dan "I'm going into the ranks with S h a n k s" Wright.

☛A nasty finger at Joelyn "I'm trying to become a shot" Dent for thinking she knows all the answers. Millsaps has a problem!

☛A finger at Smythe "I use to copy Theo's homework in the 8th grade—She don't even speak to me now" Howard for being the greenest freshman on the campus. It really sticks out.

☛At Malcolm "Hollow-head" Phillips for thinking he has the literary ability to write this column. You should try to write a revised version of the "Three Little Pigs" or "Goldilocks."

☛At Hattie "Harkeye's gone —what next" Beasley for having to have conferences with Sis "I know everything" Applewhite, and then not getting any place.

☛A biting finger at Miriam "you know Brenda — well I'm Cobina" Lancaster for acting the part. What a m-m-man—chaser.

☛Our final finger at the "vampers of the campus," Betty Hewes and Lane Van Hook.

Millsaps Favors Amendment To College System

President M. L. Smith has stated that the Millsaps College faculty and student body wholeheartedly favor the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi taking politics out of state colleges, to be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 3rd.

Dr. Smith urges all students to vote in the forthcoming election if possible, casting their vote in favor of the amendment, or to write and ask parents to do so.

This amendment, if ratified, it is believed will create a more stable condition in our state institutions of higher learning by preventing each incoming governor from dominating the board of trustees. It has been concluded that a constitutional amendment is the surest remedial a c t i o n which can be taken to permanently remove the state colleges from the injurious results of a wholesale firing of instructors and officials every four years for purely political reasons.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetos
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Dooley

Alma Mater: Ole Miss, Louisiana State University, Indiana University.

Recommended Reading: Everything from funny books and comic strips to political theory and philosophy, but he is a devotee to "Who Done It?" mystery stories—especially an admirer of Doyle's well-known character, Sherlock Holmes.

Favorite Aye: Going to bed late (Unquote from his roommate, Professor Wubbles.)

Favorite Nay: Getting up. (Ibid.)

Favorite Sport: Ping-pong, but incidentally he swings a wicked golf club.

Enjoys About Teaching: Contact with young minds, association with minds on a rather high cultural level. If you haven't noticed, he signs his name as follows: "Dr. Oscar Seebourne Dooley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D."

Dislikes About Teaching: Pupils who don't study. (He states that he hopes that this gets results).

Activities In College: He seems to have been quite a shot—Mississippian (college newspaper), IRC, Debate Team, and helped to form a Glider Club because of his particular interest in flying.

He loves classical music, loves to cook (especially to fry chicken), but hates to wash dishes.

His family are old Delta planters, says they live in Tunica, but it is rumored that their home is within a ten-mile radius of the one store that constitutes the so-called city of Tunica. For a long time his grandfather was the oldest living grad of University of Mississippi.

Phi Mu Visitor

Mamie Newman, national auditor of Phi Mu fraternity, was on the campus three days this week, October 26 through October 28, inspecting Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu.

Economics Club Schedules First Forum Of Year

The Millsaps Economics club, reorganized under the direction of Professor R. E. Wubbels, will hold its first meeting in the Kappa Delta lodge on Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 p. m.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in the present and future economic status of the country and the problems involved, whether they be economics students or not.

Aims and objectives of the club are to give members an insight into current economic problems both national and international as well as the more immediate objective of preparing the economic majors for their economics exams.

SIGMA LAMBDA . . .

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Thursday afternoon to make plans for "friendship week" which is scheduled for early November.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet next Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Delta lodge.

Initiation service will be held for Miss Gracealine Porter, member of the Enochs Junior high school faculty and Millsaps alumnus, and for seven girls now practice teaching in the Jackson public schools.

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KA's, Pikes Entertain; Stunt Night Comes Friday

This week's whirl rounds out its gay October activities with a Pike picnic Wednesday night and a K. A. party Saturday night.

The Pikes picnicked last night at Battlefield Park and all report a fine time.

To-morrow night we students are all invited to attend the annual Stunt Night and also to participate in the stunt of our particular social group. It's always jolly —so be sure to come!!

Taking in the opening dances at State last week-end were Louise Miller, Millie Lampe, Kathleen Stanley, Ellen Robinson, Madeline Baird, Betty Hewes, Lane Van Hook, Bubber McWilliams, and James Armstrong.

The campus eds and coeds are still raving about Frankie Masters and the swell time they had at the Victory Room where he played last week. Those attending the dance were: James Armstrong, Lane Van Hook, Jack King, Betty Hewes, David Harpole, Corinne Ball, Calvin Stubblefield, Tish Rainer, Marion McGough, Charline Harris, Brad Wells, Earline Miller, Jack Hiwiller, Theo Stovall, Mark Ethridge, Virginia Drumwright, Mike McClaurin, Jane Delbridge, Carol Mitchell, Marjorie Mounger, Maury Ross, Frances Wroten, Herbert Crisler, Rose Walley, Neil Yelverton, Dot Raynham, Lane Foster, Vera Mae Coffman, Lee Dixon, Toni Burton, Buddy Carr, Mary Erikson, Buddy Williams, Mary Jane Rusling, Tommy Hathorne, Alice Neilson, Donnie Guion, Charlotte Gulledge, Charlie Scott, Thelma Thompson, Jimmy Longinotti, Betty Jo Holcomb, Charlie Allen, John Bass, Lee Railsback and Buford Blount.

TWELVE STUDENTS..

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Omicron Delta Kappa, on student executive board, in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Millsaps Singers, and dean's list.

Mary Emma Ervin, is secretary-treasurer of the student body, vice-president of Panhellenic, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Executive Board.

Harold Turnage edits the **Purple and White,** is vice-president of the senior class, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kit Kat, International Relations Club, Eta Sigma Phi, dean's List, and on S. E. B.

Clarine Rush is president of Woman's Council, secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, on Christian Council, Kappa Delta Epsilon, S. E. B. and Majorette club.

Ricketts Childress is president of the Empyreans, in Omicron Delta Kappa, student assistant, treasurer of Christian Council, on the dean's list, and S. E. B.

Sue McCormack is president of the Y. W. C. A., on Christian Council, in Sigma Lambda, on Panhellenic, on the dean's list, and in the Majorette club.

Ellis Williamson is president of Christian Council, in Omicron Delta Kappa, on Student Executive Board, in the ministerial league and on the dean's list.

Delores Craft is in Eta Sigma, student assistant, in Eta Sigma Phi, on Y. W. C. A. program committee, and on the dean's list.

James Armstrong is business manager of the Bobashela, in Omicron Delta Kappa, in Alpha Epsilon Delta, and on the dean's list.

Charline Harris is managing editor of the **Purple and White,** secretary of Woman's Council, secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, in Chi Delta, in Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Club, and on the dean's list.

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★ Millsaps ★ AT WAR

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT predicts a draft for U. S. women: "Today", she says "Many cry, 'Why aren't women working?'" Almost simultaneously Dean Riecken was notified by the American Council of Education that college girls will soon be asked to take over jobs of young men who join the armed forces. Learn something while you can, girls.

EVENING CLASSES for men of the Jackson Army Air Base were started this week at Millsaps; special classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

CARL MILLER, 1941 graduate, will receive his commission soon as a Deck Officer in the U. S. Naval Reserves from the Naval officer training school at Northwestern University, in Chicago, Illinois.

HAROLD "SHANKY" RANKIN was commissioned as a Deck Officer in the U. S. Naval Reserves, Wednesday, October 28, at Columbus University, N. Y.

JULIAN LIPSCOMB, student of Millsaps, left last Thursday for Camp Shelby, after volunteering into the U. S. Army.

A WAR BOARD composed of members of campus organizations to put over a plan for selling more War Bonds, will complete the details of the plan this week and put it into effect sometime in the

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Gavel Reports

S.E.B. Meets

By Janice Trimble

S. E. B.

The student executive board held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the library.

Approval of the student activities fees budget was the chief business transacted. A few minor changes in the student body constitution were discussed, President Tatum stated.

Topper Club

The Topper Club will meet Saturday at 9:50 in Room 12 of the administration building to work out plans for serving as guides during the debate tournament scheduled on the campus late this month.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. met Monday night at the Chi Omega house to initiate its new members.

The program following the initiation service was a discussion on the race problem led by Prof. Wubbels and Alan Holmes.

A. E. D.

A. E. D. will meet next Monday night in Room 23 of the science hall to induct Dr. J. B. Price, Walter Neill, Clay Wells and Brewster Robinson.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega will initiate its latest tapees Friday night at the Kappa Delta house at 7:00 p. m., according to Jim Holder, acting president.

Election of officers is scheduled for Friday to replace those having withdrawn from school.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi met last Thursday afternoon at the Pike house. Professor J. Reese Lin made a talk on the background of Plato as a preparatory program for the intense study of Plato's **Republic**,

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Naval Reserves Remain Open; 42 Majors Join

Contrary to a previous announcement closing all classes of enlisted Naval Reserves November 1, Dean W. E. Reicken announced this week that the date had been extended indefinitely.

Eleven more students have enlisted bringing the total to forty-two in the Army, Navy, and Marine reserves. Students are urged to place their names on the Reserve list in Dean Riecken's office.

Students joining the armed forces and their branch of service are: Clinton M. Cavett, Army Air Corps reserve; Andrew J. Glaze, Jr., John M. McKee, Marine Corps reserve; David Harpole, J. W. Chatham, Jr., Army Enlisted reserve.

Joe Wroten, John K. Hampton, Jr., Naval reserve, V-1; Shelby C. Mathis, Air Corps Enlisted reserve; Carroll Mitchell, Navy, V-7; J. C. Sumner, Army Air Corps.

Williams, Taylor, Raynham Head Economics Club

The Millsaps Economics club, reorganized under the direction of Professor R. E. Wubbels, held its first meeting on last Wednesday electing Frank Williams as president, Zach Taylor, as vice-president, and Dot Raynham as secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in the present and future economic status of the country and the problems involved whether they be economic students or not. Objectives of the club are to give an insight into current economic problems, as well as the more immediate objectives of preparing the economic majors for exams.

Members of the club are: Johnny Morrow, Walter Neil, Carroll Mitchell, Reid Bingham, David Harpole, Marie Grubbs, Jack Hiwiller, Alma Zenfell, Hunter Stokes, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Buchanan, Charline Harris, Malcolm Phillips, Bobby Hollyfield, Louis Miazza, Harold Turnage, Jerry Troy, James Ogden, Jack King, Marjorie Murphy, Lee Dickson, M. J. Williams, Harry Frye, John Poole, Maury Ross, and Charles Carmichael.

The club met this week at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Students Support War Bond Drive

Those persons who have contributed to the Millsaps War Bond sale, since the opening of the special War booth are listed here:

Marshall Burnett, R. C. Jones, Charline Harris, Ed Wilson, Lucia Webster, Dr. M. L. Smith, Helen McGehee, Lee Railsback, Noel Womack, Jean Ackley, Dr. O. S. Dooley, Mrs. W. Goodman, Miriam Lancaster, Martha Bennett, Harold Turnage, Sylvia Roberts, Flora Mae Arant, Betty Jo Holcomb, Matt Lemly, Billy Carter, L. Crawford, Eva Nell Tannehill, Zach Taylor, Curtis Magee and Elva Thorp.

One-Act Plays Casts Revealed

Dr. M. C. White, dramatic club coach, has announced the cast of the one-act plays as follows:

Five for Bad Luck: Effie Trask, Madeline Baird; Hester, Ellen Robinson; Bert Stovall, Tom Garraway; Jean, Edna Earl Berryhill; Lois, Aylene Herst; Arthur, Bill Dabbs; George, Parker Walker; Dick, Buddy Jones. This play is to be directed by Marie Grubbs.

Suppressed Desires: Henrietta, Emma Jean Gainey; Mabel, Jane Delbridge; Steve, Otis Singletery. Frances Wroten will direct this play.

The Haunted Theatre: Arbutis, Nina Hazel Reeves; Lorna Carews, Lavinia Johnson; Bob Ransome, Herbert Craig; Dorothy Deane, Betty Brien; Mr. Webber, Bob Juraschek; Gilbey, (not yet cast). Director is Priscilla Morson.

Fifty-Fifty: Mrs. Bobo, Helen Hayes; Mr. Bobo, Ed Dawkins; Henry Banks, Joe Wroten; Birdie Banks, Doye Payne. Jim Holder will direct this play.

These plays will be presented November 13.

Freeman

Charles L. Freeman, national traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was on the campus November 3 inspecting Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bullock Attends Methodist Meet

Dr. H. M. Bullock will attend a Methodist conference for preachers throughout the state which will be held in Jackson from February 22 through February 24.

Dr. A. J. Walton, of the New York City Board of Missions and Church Extensions, will lead the workshop sessions. Dr. Walton is well versed in this field, having conducted numerous similar workshop plans.

Chief business of the conference will be the discussion of practical problems which confront preachers. Platform speakers for the 3-day conference have not been chosen as yet.

There will be a meeting of the Purple and White editorial staff Friday afternoon at 4:00, room 12, Murrah hall. All members are asked to be present.

War Bond Drive Opens November 16; Committees Revealed By Executives

A Millsaps War Bond rally on Monday night, November 16, in the auditorium will open the War Bond drive sponsored by Millsaps organizations in the furtherance of the "All-Out-For Victory Program."

Plans for the drive are under the direction of the War Bond executive committee which is composed of Jim Stuckenschneider, Mittie Hix, Wilson Ray, Janice Trimble, and Jack King. Complete committees for the $2000 bond goal have been announced as follows:

Program committee: Mary Emma Ervin, chairman; Dr. O. S. Dooley, advisor; Allen Holmes, Jim Stuckenschneider, Theo Stovall, and Tom Scott. Production committee: Allen Holmes, chairman; Tom Scott, Jim Holder, and Marie Grubbs. Construction committee: Jim Stuckenschneider, chairman; J. J. Williams, D. T. Brock, and others. Costume committee: Theo Stovall, chairman; Mary Anna Mayo, Clarine Rush, Hettie Faye Beasley, and Doris Murphree. Rally committee: Tom Scott, chairman; and others.

Publicity committee: Harold Turnage, chairman; Charline Harris, Ann Buchanan, and Jerry Keith. Art committee: Dot Raynham, chairman; Anne Brien, Charles Carmichael, Sonny Williams, Ellis Williamson, and Nelle Craig.

Finance and Sales committee: Caroll Mitchell, chairman; Prof. Wubbels, advisor; Frank Williams, Zach Taylor, Wilson Ray, Hunter Stokes, Martha Boger, Maye Evelyn Doggett, Julia Wasson, and Virginia Minyard.

The War Bond drive will close Wednesday night, November 24, in the Millsaps Alumni stadium with the presentation of two War Bonds by an unannounced military official to the Women's and Men's organizations having the highest record of sales in stamps and bonds.

Sigs Win Stunt Night As Pikes, Chi O's Place

The Kappa Sigmas were awarded first prize at the Millsaps College annual "Stunt Night" last night; Pi Kappa Alphas and Chi Omegas received honorable mention.

Ten groups participated in the competition, and individuals furnishing entertainment between the performances were: Beth Barron, Madeline Baird, Aden Barlow, Jean Calloway, Emogene Gainey, Adene and Aylene Hurst, Sylvia Wilkins, and Ruth Gibbons.

Proceeds from this will go for the buying new equipment for the Millsaps game room.

YM Cabinet Named; Childress Elected

Ricketts Childress was elected secretary-treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. in an election held Thursday, October 28. In an earlier election Reid Bingham and Joe Wroten were chosen president and vice-president respectively.

Reid Bingham announced the following as members of the "Y" cabinet: Frank Williams, Zach Taylor, J. W. Chatham, Walter Ridgway, Jim Stuckenschneider, Ellis Williamson, Harry Frye, M. J. Williams, Ray Adams, Bill Dabbs, Fred Tatum, Jim Holder, Jack King, John Poole, James Holston, Johnny Morrow.

The "Y" will meet on Tuesday at the Christian Center, instead of, as originally, on Monday in the auditorium, leaving that day open for cabinet meeting.

Millsaps Radio Program Plans To Be Continued

Although plans were temporarily shelved for the Millsaps student body radio program, it was announced today that original plans will be followed with the date for the first program to be announced in the near future.

Members of the student body who have been contacted to participate on the half-hour musical variety show, are asked to watch the student bulletin board for rehearsal and program announcement. Others interested are asked to appear at the first rehearsal.

"Millsaps At War," tentative tile of student production will feature a short quiz program, guest musical artists backed by an orchestra, and will be staged so as to facilitate audience participation.

The program will be directed and produced by Jerry Keith, local radio announcer. Buddy Wofford will be his assistant.

Millsaps Launches Chest Fund Drive

A Millsaps Chest Drive to solicit funds for Religious Emphasis week, and for purchasing servants' Christmas gifts was inaugurated Wednesday morning.

Students were asked to fill pledges, indicating the amount they would contribute to the Chest.

Sigma Lambda Sets Date For Varsity Show

Varsity show tryouts were held in the Murrah hall auditorium last Sunday afternoon. The production, which is sponsored by Sigma Lambda, will be held on December 11.

No final selections for the show have been made as yet. The names of the members of the cast will be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building when selected.

All persons interested in trying out for the show are asked to contact Clara Porter or Elizabeth Buchanan.

Push It Through-Together

Millsaps war bond drive will formally open Monday, November 16, when students gather for the bond rally in the auditorium of Murrah Hall.

A goal of $2000 has been set and committees have begun work.

Capable as they are, and specialists in the fields they serve, committees are not going to be enough. They can only be the opening wedge of the drive. The actual push must come from the student body, and the student body as a whole, if this thing is going through.

Millsaps in the past has seen too much of factionalism and politics in too many worthy things and movements. But in this drive, there can be no place for that.

The drive must be a success. We stand committed. It must reach the goal set, and it should exceed it. That means that every student should be instrumental in selling at least five dollars worth of victory stamps—not an unreasonable amount.

In our plea, we do not intend to say that there should be no competition. Competition between groups will be the functioning basis of the campaign. But the real purpose and idea behind the drive should not be trampled underneath this side issue.

Remember, every bond or stamp sold may help equip some Millsaps boy, overseas fighting for those things we hold true and dear. This money could mean his very life, so push this drive for all it's worth.

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Millsaps Chest Fund

Wednesday in chapel, Millsaps opened its chest fund campaign when, under a new system, students were asked to pledge contributions to two worthy causes, Religious Emphasis week, and the servants' Christmas gifts.

Religious Emphasis week needs no explanation or presentation to old students. Freshmen and new students, however, we would like to venture that this will be one of the finer experiences in your college life. Everyone that has gone through one of these weeks before knows the deep spiritual effect it leaves on the individuals and the student body.

Last year, the week was under the direction of six former Millsaps students who had been active during their college careers in the furtherance of religion. This year, we have one of the most prominent speakers and outstanding figures in the church today, Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the **Chicago Christian Advocate.**

Part of this money will go for his expenses, more of it will go for the general expenses of Religious Emphasis week. Until now, it has always been the custom to have people running about the campus at the last minute gathering up nickels, dimes, or what-have-you in a last minute attempt to raise the funds for this program. Under the chest campaign idea, this will all be handled efficiently and far enough in advance to actually know what the finances will allow in the program.

The servants Christmas gift fund, likewise included in the chest, is one of the worthiest causes on the campus that gets entirely too little attention.

Regardless of how much, or how little, you have, do contribute something to the chest fund.

Too Few Participants

One of the disadvantages of a small college is the fact that so few people are active in so much. In every field, in every movement, and every activity, the same people, a handful of more aggressive and hard-pushing individuals, have taken the main burden upon themselves, while the rest of the campus sits back, and watches with dis-interest.

That condition should not exist. There are many capable people on the campus other than this over-active nucleus. They just don't feel the urge to go out for anything so frivolous as a campus activity, or take part in any movements that might help the school, and not themselves directly.

A great deal of the blame lies in the fraternity system of pushing their men in hopes of getting them into some honorary, and to that extent excluding other capable students.

The main burden of fault lies on the students themselves, though. Many have been too apathetic to care. Many believe they don't have time for activities, and never investigate the time, work or effort it would actually take. Others are just lazy or selfish.

Another fault may be in the activities and honoraries themselves. Many of them can no longer show any excuse for their existence, other than as a social group with membership of fellow sorority and fraternity members a prime objective.

Groups have vanished in the past from the Millsaps campus. Others can go and probably will.

What will happen after this small, capable nucleus of campus activity goes, when there are no trained people to step forward into their places?

Others must come forward. There is no longer any assurance that a carefully groomed man will be able to step into position. Draft laws and economic conditions are too unstable to rely on that any longer. Students as a whole must participate if they wish to keep campus activities running.

SHORT STORY: *Thy Kingdom Come*

BY JUSTUS MARIA VAN DER KROEF

The attack had already lasted for three hours and had become very boring as usual. From my trench, which was crowded with people, I could see an anti-aircraft gun constantly spitting hell-red shells into the dark sky. Sometimes our own planes were hit. In this insane darkness nobody could see an inch.

A dark figure beside me asked for bread; I gave him some. The man, though still eating, began to talk.

"What is your job around here?"

"Corpse service, group 14," I answered.

He grinned and I could see the whiteness of his teeth.

"Must have a pretty big job, me baby. As for me, I'm on the constructive side, I am a preacher."

Someone beside me burst into shrill laughter.

"How do you like that? A preacher; of all things in my life . . . .

A fighter plane came over with rattling machine guns and disappeared behind the trees which surrounded us.

"Are you English?"

"No, American," he said; and then started to lecture quietly on the importance of a preacher in war. He had a soft but persistent voice, and when he finished in the same friendly way he had begun, nobody said a word. This was the first time I met Father Bradshaw.

The invasion came sooner than we expected, the battle of Melandang Bay in which thousands of our men were sacrificed to stop the enemy for a while. A general retreat and evacuation was ordered. The governmental broadcast ended with the laconic words: "This is our last message to you: 'Keep smiling. See you again soon.' "

I had been wounded and was now lying in the hospital near the harbor. Crowded evacuation ships were going out regularly. Air attacks continued. Dying continued. Fires continued, and sometimes it seemed to that only Life was ending.

Now in the distance, I heard the planes coming again. Nurses had already begun to carry the patients to a safer place. Beside me some one was praying at the bed of a dying soldier.

"Our Father which art in heaven . . . . "

The planes came nearer and a little native nurse began to push my brancard out of the building.

"Holy be Thy name . . . . "

The first bombs were dropping and still the preacher did not move. From my shelter under the trees in the garden I could see very clearly the remaining part of the building.

"Thy Kingdom come . . . " came as a faint whisper as the last part of the hospital went up in the burst of a falling bomb.

Over the water in the harbor, the sun was shining brightly, and everything seemed remarkably quiet. The planes went by. It was just a short attack this time.

This was the last time I saw Father Bradshaw.

Ping Pong Tourney To Open Wednesday

The boy's ping pong tournament will be opened Wednesday under the direction of Coach David M. Carson, physical education director.

This sport will be open to all boys and Coach Carson has asked that they register with him Monday so that opponents may be bracketed.

Between Classes "Meet and Eat"

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Finger Finds Walker Perennially Falling For Galloway Roomer

☛First and foremost at Mary Anne Phillips for trying to be a glamour girl on the Millsaps campus to such an unsuccessful end.

☛At Molly (I'll be Lambda Chi president until Uncle Sam wants me) Williams for thinking he has become a BMOC.

☛At the Pikes for trying to put their 64 (for political purposes) members in the lodge at Battlefield park.

☛At Elton "Foozie - little Daddy Dog" Waring for trying to make the home town folks think he's known on the Millsaps campus.

☛At Anne "I'll soon be a 5 by 5" Denham for getting goo-goo eyes at Dick "Millsap's most handsome man" Catledge.

☛At Bubber Walker for perennially falling in love with whomever lives in a certain room in Galloway hall, and perennially being a___. Well, you understand, don't you?

☛At the Sigs for monopolizing all the time and the talent in stunt night, using even some people who graduated a year or two ago.

☛At the Sigs for deflating their treasury by sending Sarah Kathleen Posey an orchid of congratulations.

☛Anne Buchanan for being a little edition of Elizabeth.

☛K. A.'s and Ministerial League for not stunting for the campus Friday night.

☛At Professor Wubbels for talking too fast and too much.

☛At Lane "My daddy is Coach" Van Hook for dating Pee Wee to flirt with all the other Pikes.

☛At Dot "I like you" Melvin for being so cute and fooling around with Clint "I WAS dating Posey" Cavett.

☛At Katie "I used to be popular" Richardson for claiming to have a true love somewhere a long way off.

KD Pledges Fete Members

Pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta entertained active members and their dates with a "Hill Billy" party last night at Battlefield Park. The program consisted of a "Sadie Hawkins" race and climaxed in a wedding of the girl who caught the boy first.

Actives and their dates were: Sarah Kathleen Posey, Fred Tatum; Millicent Lampe, Charlie Allen; Marie Grubbs, Maury Ross; Bonnie Griffin, Zach Taylor; Kathleen Stanley, Bo Calloway; Louise Miller, Aden Barlow; Flora Mae Arant, Noel Womack; Babs Boswell, Charlie Walker; Charline Harris, Brad Wells; Dorothy Raynham, Lee Dixon; Mary Emma Ervin, Buddy Wofford; Virginia Price, Johnny Morrow; Carol Lowe, Charlie Dent; Virginia Minyard, Bob Hollingsworth; Ruth Gibbons, James Ogden; Vera Mae Coffman, Duncan Brackin.

Pledges and their dates were:

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KA's Entertain Halloween Night

The Kappa Alpha actives and pledges entertained their dates with an informal party at their house last Saturday night at eight o'clock. The house was appropriately decorated in Hallowe'en fashion, furnishing the atmosphere for the party.

Those present and dates were:

Actives: Charles Bingham, Miriam Lancaster, Reid Bingham, Toni Burton, D. T. Brock, Ellen Robinson, James Chastain, Elizabeth Buchanan, Walter Ridgway, Vera Mae Coffman, Charles Scott, Thelma Thompson, Tom Scott, Mittie Hix, Bert Scott, Celia Davis, Jerry Troy, Maud Ella Majure, Sonny Williams, Lady Bettye Timberlake, Bill Dabbs, Sarah Deweese, Foster Collins, Louise Bryant.

Pledges: Tom Hairston, Frances Alexander, B. M. Brady, Marylin Michel, J. W. Patterson, Dale Burnham, Houston Evans, Carrie Pearl Evans, John Durfey, Jane Kern, Van Rusling, Billie Claude Pierce, Pete Dunn, Mary Anne Phillips, Jack Bryson, Cornelia Hegman, Nelson Davis, Doris Jehl, Warren Pittman, Virginia Price, Ike Franklin, Margaret Stewart, Robert Stone, Betty Hewes, Edwin Magruder, Mary Talmadge Jordan.

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KD's And BSO's Picnic; YW Camp Fire Today

mas." But we mustn't ignore these November parties. Thanks-giving has to be tucked in somewhere.

At last winter seems to be knocking at our door; Get your Christmas spirit early!! The K. A.'s celebrate Hallowe'en one night and a few hours later we concentrate on "White Christ-

Last night the K. D. pledges entertained the actives with a "Sadie Hawkins" party at Battlefield Park. There was fun galore for all and especially for the actives who didn't have to worry about whether Cephus fixed the sandwiches early or late.

To-night the Y. W. girls will enjoy their annual Camp Fire held here on the campus at the new barbecue pits. Everybody comes, sings, talks, eats, and enjoys a good program. Don't forget about "Y" camp fire at 5:30 this afternoon.

Saturday night the B. S. O.'s will entertain with a picnic at Battlefield Park.

The new barbecue pits have been finished and are now available to anyone at any time. There is one large pit behind the science hall and one small one behind the gym. For reservations see Miss Decell, Hettie Faye Beasley, or Brownell Maxwell.

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K.D. PLEDGES . . .

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Anne Buchanan, Dick Wright; Bess Anne McMillan, John Bass; Lucy Gerald, Ed Moak; Kitty Applewhite, Bubber Walker; Sara Dewees, Bill Dabbs; Dot Mitchell, Buddy Williams; Dot Melvin, Clint Cavett; Margie Wright, R. J. Peace; Joanna Wells, Bobby Mantz; Madeline Page, Don Winner; Roberta Crawford, Truly Connerly; Sara Cochran, Robert Pearson; Connie Lloyd, Dwight Herlong; Alice Owens, Martin White; Nina Ruth Owen, Jack Gidens; Dell Walling, Jack King; Lane Van Hook, James Armstrong; Ellen Robinson, D. T. Brock.

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GAVEL REPORTS . . .

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which is the course selected by the group for the year's work.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:00 p. m. at the Kappa Delta lodge to initiate new members.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will meet next Thursday night, according to Virginia McKeown; but place, time, and program are indefinite.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda had a dinner meeting in the Green Room last Thursday evening.

The varsity show is progressing rapidly and will be produced sooner than Millsaps thinks.

Beethoven Club

The Beethoven Club met Monday night at 7:30. The program presented by Jean Calloway, consisted of the Chopin Etude in b minor, Liszt Concert Etude in d-flat major, and Waltz by Lora. Twenty members were present.

MILLSAPS AT WAR . . .

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near future.

SAM SHEICK, Millsaps "Barrymore" of the past, is with the Naval Medical Corp, and when last head from was stationed at Norfolk, Va.

IN THE U. S. N. R. H. (U. S. Naval Reserve Hospital Volunteers Probationary) at Ole Miss, are Jimmy Cavitt and Davis Haughton, former B. M. O. C.'s of Millsaps, are ranked as Ensigns at present. After graduating, they will go into active service as Lieutenants J. G.

DEWITT JAMES, in the M. A. A. U. S. (Medical Administration of the Army U. S.) at Ole Miss, will graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant.

ED FLEMING, left this week for the Prairie State Naval Training School in New York City.

LAURENCE RABB, former editor of the "Purple and White", who had a "finger" in everything else on the campus, is a Midshipman in the Midshipman School of the U. S. N. R. in Chicago and will get his commission about December 4.

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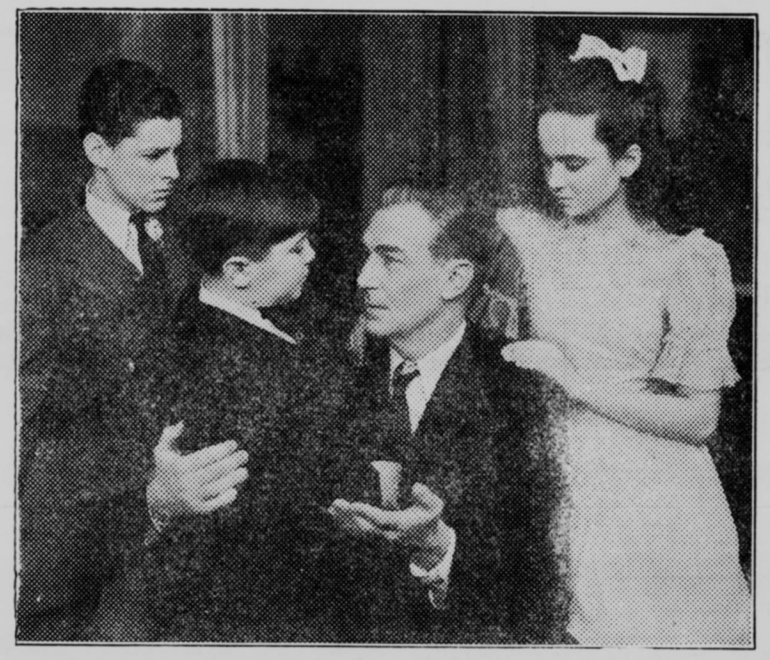

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Committee Of Fifty Chosen For Religious Emphasis Week

To Begin November 29; Dr. Roy L. Smith Will Be Principal Speaker

The Committee of Fifty appointed to carry out plans for Millsaps' annual Religious Emphasis Week, observed during the week of November 29 through December 4, has been named by Ellis Williamson, president of Christian Council and Sue McCormack, president of YWCA. Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago Christian Advocate will serve as principal speaker for the occasion.

Those serving on the special committee are: Executive committee: James Holston, chairman; Reid Bingham, Ellis Williamson, Dr. Bullock, Sue McCormick. Worship: Mary Thornton Lindsey, chairman; Nell Shrader, J. W. Chatham, Marjorie Murphy, Frances Herring, Harry Raymond. Book Display: Ellenita Sells, chairman; Betty Brien, Dannie Rice, James Cox, Ruth Gibbons, Peggy Stroud, Bonnie Griffin, Sylvia Wilkins, Mirl Whitaker, Ed Moak, Bob Hollingsworth, Nelon Davis, Harry Frye, Helen McGehee.

Discussion groups will be headed by: Marie Grubbs, chairman; Polly Stroud, Hettie Faye Beasley, Everett Felder, Jim Holder, Gerald McMillan, James Ogden. In charge of the supper are: Janice Trimble, chairman; Katie Richardson, Mary Emma Ervin, Catherine Hairston, Clarine Rush, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Helen Ruoff.

In charge of classroom discussions are: Jack Glaze, chairmen; Fred Tatum, Doye Evelyn Payne, Dolores Craft, Dick Catledge, Walter Ridgeway. Publicity will be handled by Harold Turnage, chairman; Nelle Craig, Babs Boswell, Warren Pittman, Dot Raynham, Elizabeth Buchanan, Edna Earl Berryhill, Hal Crisler.

Eentertainment will be managed by: Clara Porter, chairman; Frances Decell, Doris Murphree, and Cecil Haeuser.

Faculty members working with the group are: Dr. J. A. Fincher, chairman; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Coach Dave M. Carson, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Virginia Thomas, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

Personnel: Otis Singleterry, chairman; Maye Evelyn Doggett; Walter Ridgeway, Cliff Davis.

Personnel conference: Charline Harris, chairman; Joe Wroten, Geraldine McCormack, Virginia Minyard.

Charline Harris To Attend Meet

Charline Harris, managing editor of the **Purple and White**, has been chosen to represent Millsaps college at the regional public relations meeting of the Methodist Educational institutions, which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, November 17, in the Wesley Memorial church.

Some of the speakers who will appear on the program are Dr. H. W. McPherson, Dr. John O. Gross, Dr. M. S. Savage, and Theodore R. Sills.

Chairman of the meeting will be Boyd M. McKeown.

P&W "Victory" Edition To Be Published Friday, November 20

The "Victory" edition of the **Purple and White**, dedicated to the Millsaps men in the service, will "hit the radiators" Friday, November 20, it was announced by Harold Turnage, editor.

This special edition will be issued in connection with the War Bond drive to aid in the sale of stamps and bonds.

The **Purple and White** is requesting that readers bring to the attention of the staff all names of former students in the armed forces or those engaged in national defense work.

Millsaps College To Observe Holidays!

Millsaps students will have Thursday, November 26, for Thanksgiving holidays and from December 22 to December 30 for Christmas holidays this year, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announces.

Dr. Smith Speaks At Conference

Dr. Smith spoke last Thursday and Friday at the Methodist North Mississippi annual conference, held at Louisville. His topics in these talks were "The General Status of Millsaps" and "An Appropriate Observance of College Day."

He left Jackson on Wednesday to attend the opening session of the 5-day conference, November 3-8. He returned Saturday.

Bond Drive Committees Plan Opening Ceremony

Millsaps war bond drive committees have begun work in their respective fields, and final plans are being made for the opening of the drive Monday night, October 16, with a rally in the auditorium of Murrah hall.

Members of the executive committee, who will direct the sale of War Bonds, are: Jim Stuckenschneider, Mittie Hix, Wilson Ray, Janice Trimble, and Jack King. Complete committees for the $2000 bond goal have been announced as follows:

Program committee: Mary Ema Ervin, chairman; Dr. O. S. Dooley, advisor; Alan Holmes, Jim Stuckenschneider, Theo Stovall, and Tom Scott. Production committee: Alan Holmes, chairman; Tom Scott, Jim Holder, and Marie Grubbs. Construction committee: Jim Stuckenschneider, chairman; J. J. Williams, D. T. Brock, and others. Costume committee: Theo Stovall, chairman; Mary Anna Beasley, and Doris Murphree. Rally committee: Tom Scott, chairman; and others.

Publicity committee: Harold Turnage, chairman; Charline Harris, Ann Buchanan, and Jerry Keith. Art committee: Dot Raynham, chairman; Anne Brien, Charles Carmichael, Sonny Williams, Ellis Williamson, and Nelle Craig.

Finance and Sales committee: Carroll Mitchell, chairman; Prof. R. E. Wubbels, advisor; Frank Williams, Zach Taylor, Wilson Ray, Hunter Stokes, Martha Boger, Maye Evelyn Doggett, Julia Wasson, and Virginia Minyard.

The War Bond drive will close Monday night, November 23, in the Millsaps ALUMNI stadium with the presentation of two War Bonds to the women's and men's organizations having the highest record of sales in stamps and bonds.

Yesterday

(An Editorial)

. . . and yesterday was Armistice day. A period of silence at 11:00, with the muted roar of guns in the background, a hideous mockery of Armistice.

In Arlington, they laid a glorious wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier, some boy that had been picked up from the mud and slimy gore of war-torn Europe, a magnificent sacrifice to greed and selfishness on international scales, a sacrifice unrecognizable by even the comrades who had lived and fought by his side; but a sacrifice and a dedication to end all wars, and bring eternal peace to a world which had once more had its fill of human blood, misery, suffering, and death.

And now in that moment of silence, as we offered up a prayer for those who died so gloriously, came the distant mutter of guns. Twenty-three years, oh Lord, that we have been paying back the Unknown Soldiers of the world with a minute of silence and prayer, twenty-three minutes we have given them for their

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Curtain To Rise On One-Act Plays Tomorrow Night

Four one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium tomorrow night, with the list of characters as follows:

Five for Bad Luck: Effie Trask, Madeline Baird; Hester, Ellen Robinson; Bert Stovall, Tom Garraway; Jean, Edna Earl Berryhill; Lois, Aylene Herst; Arthur, Bill Dabbs; George, Parker Walker; Dick, Buddy Jones.

Suppressed Desires: Henrietta, Emma Jean Gainey; Mabel, Jane Delbridge; Steve, Otis Singleterry.

The Haunted Theatre: Arbutis, Nina Hazel Reeves; Lorna Carews, Lavinia Johnson; Bob Ransome, Herbert Craig; Dorothy Deane, Betty Brien; Mr. Webber, Bob Juraschek; Gilbey, Bob Hollingsworth.

Fifty-Fifty: Mrs. Bobo, Helen Hayes; Mr. Bobo, Ed Dawkins; Henry Banks, Joe Wroten; Birdie Banks, Doye Payne.

Credit for the directing of these plays goes to the student directors and their freshmen assistants, who, with their respective plays, are as follows:

"Five for Bad Luck": Marie Grubbs, director.

"Suppressed Desires": Frances Wroten, director.

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Girls' Intramural Table Tennis Will Begin Monday

The girls' intramural council are laying plans for the intramural table tennis event to be started next Monday.

The BSO's, defending champions, should find little difficulty in retaining the title for the third consecutive time, with such veterans as Hettie Faye Beasley, Clarine Rush, and Priscilla Morson wielding the paddles.

The system used in playing this event will be the same as last year's. The schedule for table tennis is as follows:

Monday, November 16, 4:30—Chi Omega vs. B. S. O.; Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

Tuesday, November 17, 4:30—Kappa Delta vs. B. S. O.; Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu.

Thursday, November 19, 7:00—Phi Mu vs. B. S. O.

Friday, November 20, 3:00—Empyreans vs. Chi Omega; 4:00—Empyreans vs. B. S. O.

Monday, November 23, 4:30—Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega; Empyreans vs. Phi Mu.

Tuesday, November 24, 4:30—Kappa Delta vs. Empyreans.

Student Bond Drive Committees

The Millsaps Student War Executive Board, of the War Bond Drive, and committee heads have plans well underway for the drive next week, beginning Monday, November 16, with a rally and closing Monday 23, with the presentation of two $50.00 bonds to the two winning groups. Members of the Executive Board are seated, reading from left to right: Wilson Ray, Mittie Hix, Jim Stuckenschneider, Janice Trimble, and Tom Scott. Committee heads, standing, from left to right are: Dot Raynham, Jack King, Mary Emma Ervin, Carroll Mitchell, Theo Stovall, and Harold Turnage.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges One; Initiates Three New Members

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Justus Maria van der Kroef and initiation of three pledges into active membership. They are William Axtel, Charles Dillingham, and Harold Turnage.

Dramatic Fraternity Elects New Officers

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary elected officers Friday night, naming Jim Holder as president, M. J. Williams, as vice-president, and Charline Harris, as secretary-treasurer.

New members taken in at the meeting were: M. J. Williams, Dot Raynham, and Catherine Richardson, and those already holding membership were: Jim Holder, Elizabeth Buchanan, Priscilla Morson, Frances Wroten, Charline Harris, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. Ross Moore.

Pledged

Harry Leach, Jackson, was pledged by Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma on Monday, November 9.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Empyreans Give Picnic; Chi Omegas To Entertain

The whirl pauses to take note of a gay week—especially for the Chi Omegas who are entertaining twice. Last night the actives were feted by the pledges with a jolly pirates party at Theo Stovall's house. Saturday night they will include dates and all will picnic at Battlefield Park.

Also becoming socially inclined last night were the Empyreans who held their November function in the form of a picnic at Red Hill.

Taking in the State-Tulane game at New Orleans were a fairly good per cent of the student body. Both the K.A. and Pike chapters were represented. The Pikes who went were: Marion McGough, Maury Ross, James Armstrong, Jack Hiwiller with Theo Stovall, Walter Neil, Charles Allen, Herbert Krisler, and Kinchen Exum. The K.A.'s were Walter Ridgeway, D. T. Brock, Tom Scott, Zach Taylor, James Ogdon.

There were also loyal supporters of Ole Miss who journeyed up to Memphis to see them play Vandy. Jane Kern, Alice Neilson, Eva Decell, and Tommy Hathorn met Boyd Kellum and Brandon Bell there for a big week-end.

Last Thursday night the Sigs threw a farewell party for good "lodge brother Hathorn" who leaves this week for the Air Corps. A group of them took their dates up to the Heidelberg roof and enjoyed a last fling.

Orphans To Be Guests Of Dramatic Club

The older children from the Methodist Home will be guests of the dramatic club on Friday night, at which time the club will present four one-act plays—"Five for Bad Luck", "Suppressed Desires", "The Haunted Theatre", and "Fifty-Fifty".

The group of boys and girls will number about twenty-five or thirty. Those instrumental in having the children invited were George Harkins and Bob Jureschek, who work with the boys and girls at the Home.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.

Chi Omega's Visit "Bloody Scorpion"

"The 'Bloody Scorpion' and its pirate crew" was the theme of the Chi Omega party pledges gave for the members, on Wednesday night at the home of Theo Stovall.

Invitations were miniature water colored maps directing the costumed guests to where "X marks the spot." The house was decorated with skulls, candles in beer bottles, and treasure chests. Dangling ear rings, tiny skulls, and wooden anchors were presented to each member as a souvenir of her visit to the "Bloody Scorpion."

Heading the committees were: Madeline Baird, entertainment; June Eckert, refreshment; Mary Sanders, decoration; and Theo Stovall, invitation.

Finger Features Lancaster For Pulling Two Legs At Once

The finger of the week at Rickitts Childress for conducting such an unsuccessful pre-med physics lab last Thursday.

An inquiring finger at Ellen "Hungry" Robinson for not keeping us informed as to the pass completion average. 100 passes attempted; none completed. What a she-wolf!

At Maud Ella Majure for not maintaining the rep of a typical Millsaps Major.

An elastic finger at Miriam Lancaster for pulling two legs. That of an Ed and a Baron.

At Jerry "Call my mouth a windy city" Keith for his tardiness in completing his radio show.

A scolding finger at Anne "I am the Clarion-Ledger correspondent" Buchanan for not carrying the Buchanan **name** to greater heights on the Millsaps campus.

A reproachful finger at Wyatt "This is no false face—it's my pan" Harris for his record of not cracking a smile since school started. (Wake up and live, freshman.)

A sticky finger at Posey for holding on to that tonsil.

A praising finger at Helen Frances "Sunbeam" Brown for being the most happiness-spreading freshwoman we've met.

At Kinchen Exum and Buchanan, (A)—Birds of a feather.

A finger at Lavinia "Muddle-headed" Johnson for thinking she is so far ahead of the people and being subtle about it. She doesn't know that she has been left behind a good piece in the rush.

A subtle finger at Joe "What I wouldn't do for a few votes" Wroten for doing anything for a few votes. Some people go to the extremes or haven't you heard.

Jerry Keith is a BMOC. (Pd. Adv.) Or would he rather announce it on the radio?

Beta Sigma Omicron Entertains With "Victory Party" At Park

The actives of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained their pledges and dates Saturday, November 7, with a "Victory Party" at Battlefield park. Blue invitations with white 'V's' on the cover were sent to the guests. War stamp books, each containing a stamp, were given as favors, and patriotic colors were carried out in the decorations.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of a check by Julia Wasson to vice-president Cecil Haeuser, which was a token of the project being sponsored by the national sorority, which will donate station wagons to the army to be used in the war effort. Each active and alumnae chapter is making contributions toward this end.

Chairmen for the party were: Clarine Rush, Billie Jane Crout, Gene Byrd, Ruth Ingram, Priscilla Morson, and Peggy Stroud.

Pledges and dates present were: Nelle Craig, Harry Leach; Edna Earle Berryhill, Dean Calloway; Mary John Whitworth, Martin White; Doy Payne, Boots Singletary; Frances Herring, J. W. Chatham; Gerry McCormack, Jim Holder; Margaret Gaskin, Sgt. Clyde Long; Kitty Shannon, Bo Calloway; Ann Odom, Ed Moak; Winnifred Seegers, Thadd Doggett; Margine Summers, Buddy Carr; and Carrie Pearl Evans, Dick Wright.

Active members and guests included: Peggy Stroud, Hilman Mathis; Clarine Rush, Jack Bradford; Julia Wasson, Mirl Whitaker; Sue McCormack, Rickitts Childress; Cecil Haeuser, Fred Harper; Gene Byrd, Hunter Stokes; Priscilla Morson, Ernest Rathell; Sara Jean Applewhite, M. J. Williams; Elizabeth Peeler, Jack Glaze; and Ruth Ingram, Dick Catledge.

Kappa Sigs Give Roof Party

A group of Kappa Sigmas and their dates enjoyed a roof party Thursday night, November 5, at the Heidelberg.

Sigs and their dates present were: Tommy Hathorn, Alice Neilson, Fred Tatum, Helen Ruoff, Lee Dixon, Toni Burton, Charles Walker, Katie Richardson, Bob Nichols, Katie Wasson, Buddy Williams, Dot Raynham, Buford Blount, Buddy Carr, Joelyn Dent, Malcolm Phillips, Ann Miller, Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge, Gene Morse, Virginia Price, Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant, Ed Moak, Lucy Gerald, Charles Dent, Maud Ella Majure.

Stags were: Donnie Guion, Joe Wroten, Clifton Wilson, Roy Bayne, James Jenkins, Dave Gayden.

P. & W. Business Staff Meeting

Tuesday, 17th, 1:30 P.M. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

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Millsaps Students See Eventual Peace In New Front Campaign

Millsaps students have been unusually interested this week in the present war developments. Some think the war is definitely on the road to victory for the Allies, while others say, no, it will be years yet before "the lights go on again."

BILL DABBS, intelligent freshman, says: "The war will last for four years and the second front in Africa will spell defeat for the Germans, but I'm doubtful of its definite and immediate aid to the Russians."

EDNA EARL BERRYHILL says the war can't be too short. In fact, the shorter, the better, for then "Johnny will come marching home."

RACHEL CONNER has decided: "The war will be over next October with the Germans, but the Japs will be harder to subdue. The second front in Africa has long been needed and should prove a means to the end."

HARRY FRYE, promising political material, says: "It'll all be over in 728 days and I wish I were on the second front fighting right now!"

DUNCAN BRACKIN, smart economics major, says: "Until the odious plagues of Adolf's Nazism, Hirohito's militarism, and Benito's lousy legions have been destroyed, w-e-l-l, don't quote me, but January 1, 1944, should find blue birds once again over the white cliffs of Dover.

LADY BETTYE TIMBERLAKE is of the opinion: "The second front should be in Italy and then our fighting time would only be ten months more."

FRED TATUM thinks: "Three years will be the limit for the close of the war." While his little cousin, RUTH GIBBONS, says, "Oh, no, only two years more and I think it's high time we start the offensive war in Africa.

M. J. WILLIAMS, BMOC, says: "The second front's o. k., but we must establish a third front either in Italy, Greece, or Southern France, using as a base, of course, Africa."

"Our war will come to an end when we awake to the fact that until its conclusion there must be no let-up; but there must be a continuous drive. This struggle should be won without prejudice —with a stalwart belief in 'that intangible something' for which we are fighting", says JOE WROTEN, Kappa Sig's pride and joy.

These are the honest opinions of the Millsaps students questioned on the subject of war. Please give them your careful consideration and regard them with tolerance, for we are living in a democracy with freedom and rights.

Players Compete For Prizes In One-Act Plays

Students who act in the plays Friday night will be working for something more than the approval of the audience, for awards will be given to the best actor and actress as judged by Miss Elizabeth M. Craig, Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Professor A. G. Sanders; Dr. M. C. White, faculty advisor of the Millsaps Players, announces. The award for the girl will be a compact; for the boy, a leather billfold.

Millsaps Talent Entertains Clubs

Aden Barlow, Beth Barron, Ruth Gibbons, Virginia Minyard, accompanied by Madeline Baird and Mrs. Armand Coullet, have been featured on programs at the meetings of the Lion's Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Mutual Insurance Agents in their regular sessions.

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Gavel Reports

ODK Meets

By Janice Trimble

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday at 7:00 p. m. at the Edwards Hotel for its regular monthly dinner meeting.

Harvey T. Newell, alumnus, and James Armstrong will be hosts to the group tomorrow night.

Alpha Psi Omega

The dramatics honorary met last Friday night at the Kappa Delta house to initiate new members and to elect officers for the year.

New initiates include: Dot Raynham, Catherine Richardson, and M. J. Williams.

The new officers are: Jim Holder, president; M. J. Williams, vice-president; Charline Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Woman's Council

Woman's Council will meet next Tuesday at 9:50 a. m. in room 12 of Murrah hall, according to Clarine Rush, president.

The business to come before the group involves long distance telephone calls made from the dormitories.

KDE

The members of Kappa Delta Epsilon are planning to spend the day at Liberty Grove school next Tuesday to observe the school routine of a whole day, Hazel Bailey announced this week.

Prof. R. R. Haynes is in charge of all arrangements for the trip.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta meets tonight at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Dean Mary B. Stone.

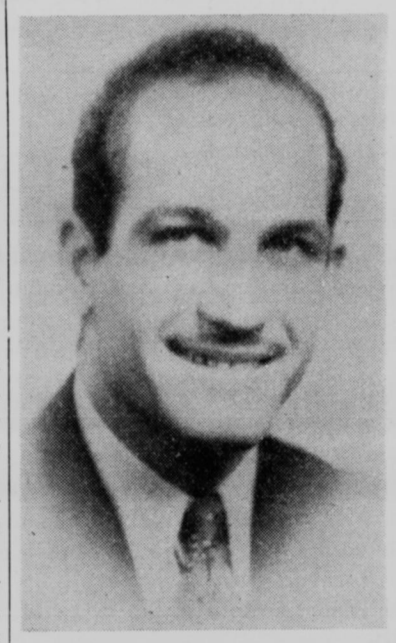
The program will be presented by Barbara Boswell and Alma Zenfell.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board met last week and after a few revisions passed the student activities fees budget submitted by a student-faculty committee to the board.

The budget must now be approved by the faculty before it goes into effect.

Coach Carson



Don't look now, but that man you see following that trim little moustache around is none other than Coach Dave M. Carson, our new physical education director and intramural coach. He claims 160 pounds of muscle on his five feet seven and one-half inch frame and really looks the part of "Coach."

In spite of the very active life he led in his college days, Coach Carson at thirty-one is quite a family man, as one can see when the wife and baby daughter arrive on the scene. Incidentally, the wife happens to be a graduate in physical education also.

For his college training Carson attended the University of Chicago and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, the University of Alabama, summer school at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and Union university, where he received his degree in physical education in 1934.

From Union he went to Alcon, Tennessee High school and coached four years until 1938. Then he traveled over to Renform, Alabama High school, where he coached three years. Last year he came to Enochs Junior High in Jackson for one year and then moved out to Millsaps.

He is quite an able fellow, too. For four years he was athletic director of the Jackson Y. M. C. A., at one time was secretary of boys' work at Chicago, and was in charge of summer recreation at Alcon. While he was at Union he taught eight hours a day, played in the band and two orchestras, broadcast setting-up exercises every morning, and made straight A's all at the same time.

He's our Coach.

Economics Club

The Economics club met Wednesday night in Murrah hall to hear Mr. Steve Burwell, manager of the personal loan department of the Deposit Guaranty Bank, make a talk.

I. R. C.

Next Monday Helen Ruoff, Alan Holmes, and Prof. Wubbels will lead a discussion on the race problem at the I. R. C. meeting.

This program, originally scheduled for last meeting, had to be postponed because of the length of initiation.

CAST BEGINS WORK ON THREE-ACT PLAY

Rehearsal will begin the last of this week on "Mr. Pim Passes By", the three-act play which the dramatic club will put on this semester. The cast, which has not yet been selected in full, will be announced in next week's PURPLE AND WHITE.

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The fault lies in the fact that we can't put out a five page paper. There have been just enough ads for that, but too few for a six page paper. So we have decided on a four page paper rather than to deplete further our already limited treasury, hoping that by storing the slight profit from that "fifth page" each week, we might stave off, perhaps forever, the possibility of a four page paper issued only every other week or once a month.

In one matter the students can help us. They can patronize the merchants and dealers who advertise in the **Purple and White.**

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Before we close, we would like to make it clear too, that it has not been the fault of the staff. They have had to work hard this year even for the paper they are putting out. Before the year closes they will be working harder.

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The Editor's Armchair

(The following salty lamentation was written by Joe Neiman, as editor of the Connecticut Campus, during one of the periods of strife and trouble that frequently beset college editors.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of the exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Dam the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.—(ACP).

Writer Decides Socrates Hemlock Had Its Points

BY KINCHEN EXUM

For months I have been ready to drink my cup of hemlock poison. Socrates knew what he was doing when he drank his cup like a man, but Socrates never had as much to contend with as we do.

Socrates never had to get up cussing a discordant alarm clock. He never had to drink scalding coffee, eat parched toast, dress for school, and get up lessons all at the same time.

He never had eight o'clock classes. He never had inquisitive inquisitional teachers, who insisted on parading his ignorance by asking obscure questions. He never had such terms as "epistemological" to define. Life was not complex for him.

Socrates never had co-eds to worry his esthetic soul. He had an Xanthippe, but he finally got used to her. He never had five things to do at once, two dates at the same time, or a test in Shakespeare the next day. All of these man-made inventions were to come later. He simply sat in his simple clothes and thought wonderful thoughts. He never had to match a necktie with a suit—neither one was a necessity then. Life was simple.

Book reports were never due. There were few books. He did not have to sit many hours in a library over some dusty worm-eaten tome. He never had to endow the library with fines that he owed. Books were never overdue. The calendar was a figurative thing. Time was also a figurative thing.

Socrates never had to hear the raucous grind of a juke box. He never saw people exerting every muscle in some obscure step. There were no sacreligious songs such as "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition".

He never was invited to a party thirty minutes before he was expected. He never had to hear pleas for every kind of assistance. His wants were simple and his tastes were few.

He was never required to attend anything. Life was a sweet succession of his own wishes (until his cup of hemlock—and he didn't mind that). He never bothered about his mail; there were not enough letters written to even have a post office. He did not have a typewriter to oil, coax, and cajole into emitting the proper word at the proper time. *x?*!

He was famous because he did not have these complexities to contend with. He was famous because he lived far above the hubbub of discontented voices. He was content because he did not have a dogmatized religion that was boiled away to little but dogma. His religion was simple because he wanted it that way.

He was famous because he did not have to understand politics in order to be a part of life. He never had to bother his full head about the forthcoming election or who would be elected to what. These things just did not matter.

Where is that cup of hemlock anyway? If he drank it for so much less than we could . . . .

Yesterday

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lives. On the twenty-fourth, behind the silence and prayer, the distant mutter of guns, the roar of planes, and bursting of bombs mumble, "mockery, mockery."

Men of ideals, they died to make the world safe for Democracy. They died in all sincerity for a cause they believed just and true. But they, more fortunate than their companions, were lucky enough to die before we, the younger generation, learned to scoff at their "gullibility," and then to die as gloriously as they on Guam and Wake and the far flung battle fronts of the world, remembering Pearl Harbor.

Perhaps there'll be another Armistice some day. Perhaps, too, before we're through fighting, we'll have some ideals and reasons for fighting. Or perhaps, we won't need them.

And perhaps, the Unknown Soldier will have a companion, whose identity, too, will be known only to God.

But these are the things we must not think of, at least for the present; or so we are told.

We're at war. There is no Armistice. We're fighting for our very lives, whether we want to realize it or not. Questions are futile; debate is fatal. There remains but one thing to do at present: win the war.

In this pigskin season that has been and remains dark and gloomy for the coaches and prognosticators the ranks of the undefeated grid squads is now reduced to practically nil. With upsets trodding the nation's gridirons every Saturday afternoon, a major eleven with an unblemished record is now a rarity, and the various bowl committees, looking ahead to the New Year classics, are fast developing more gray hairs in search for colleges with impressive records. 'Tis rumored that the Sugar Bowl committee, which in the opinion of this corner each year gets the pick of the teams, will take the Southeastern champion for one contender and Boston College, a yet unbeaten squad, or Notre Dame, once-beaten and once-tied, for the other. At present the state of Georgia seems to hold a monopoly on the gridders by having two fine teams with perfect records intact. Since all indications point to the Georgia-Georgia Tech tussle in Athens on the 28th as deciding the Southeastern championship, it is almost certain that either the Bulldogs or the Engineers will be in the Sugar Bowl come January 1. What the other bowls will do is yet cloudy, but for the present head-scratching prevails.

Intramurals

Intramural ping pong got under way yesterday and basketball will soon follow. Under the present setup Millsaps has a physical education and intramual program of which she can be justly proud. In the intramural sports already played the teams have shown fine spirit and enthusiasm and have cooperated in every way. It is hoped that this feeling will prevail throughout and that a new spirit already begun will develop further—that spirit which holds the intramural sports as a means of a friendly, beneficial good time for all and not only as a method where one group can gain more recognition for itself. With such a spirit we can better fit ourselves for the problem that confronts us at present—not of competing against each other for gain but of pulling together against a common enemy for the good of mankind.

Beta Sigs Seize Softball Trophy

Behind the steady pitching of Hettie Faye Beasley the B.S.O.'s won the girls' intramural softball trophy.

Gaining an early lead on the K.D.'s, the B.S.O.'s continued their scoring spree to win 34-6. The next game was with the Chi Omega's, which was perhaps the closest for the Beta Sig's. They won 10-3. Then they breezed through the remainder of their schedule winning from the Phi Mu's and the Empyreans.

Second place was annexed by the Kappa Delta team starring Sarah DeWees's hitting and Alice Owen's pitching. The bright spots in fielding for the Kappa Delta's were Jo Wells, and Dell Walling.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
B. S. O.	4	0
K. D.	3	1
Chi Omega	2	2
Empyreans	1	3
Phi Mu	0	4

Close Shavings

The Georgia-Georgia Tech encounter should provide one of the greatest spectacles of southern football ever seen. State fans will beat paths from every corner of the peach region for the classic, which should show plenty of hard-fought but high-scoring football. Both schools have fine squads, and the winner of the clash will almost certainly be crowned Southeastern champion. The battle is too far off to predict its outcome, especially before the Alabama-Tech fray at Atlanta this Saturday, which should be an almost equally great scrap. Both the Crimson Tide and the Engineers have great lines with strong offense and defense. If Tech can penetrate the Bama defense it should win. Although it is a toss-up affair, we'll string along with the Ramblers and a small margin . . . Facing Mississippi fans next week-end is

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Kappa Sigs Capture Intramural Softball Championship Trophy

The Sigs captured the intramural softball race Monday afternoon as they outscored the K.A.'s 11-8 in a close but loosely played contest. It was the winners' fourth straight victory without a defeat.

Loose Play

The K.A.'s jumped to an early lead in the first two innings only to see their opponents come back to tie up the count. In the last inning the Sigs broke the ice by tallying three times for the win. Both Stubblefield of the victors and Brock of the losers hurled good ball, but they received poor support from their mates. Hits were few in the game, loose play afield accounting for most of the unearned runs.

Sigs March

Starting with an 8-4 triumph over the Non-Frats, the Sigs continued their march by romping over the Pikes 13-3 in an upset battle. They then took the Lambda Chi's in stride 18-3 and cinched the championship with their Monday victory.

Games last week saw the K.A.'s defeat the Non-Frats 9-5 after overcoming a big lead and the favored Pikes drop a 14-7 decision to the scrapping Non-Frats. In the only other games the Pikes won a decision from the Lambda Chi's to throw the second place spot into a three-way tie between themselves, the Non-Frats, and the K.A.'s.

Ping Pong Begins

The intramural council met last week to map plans for the next two sports on schedule. Ping pong began yesterday, and basketball will follow in about a week. The council decided that with this arrangement the various teams will have some time for practice for the coming basketball session.

Entering the ping pong tournament are teams of six men each, which will compete against each other. Members of the winning team will receive individual awards, and the player taking the championship in an elimination tournament for the best single player will also receive an award.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(Final)

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Non-Fraternity	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

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Wednesday—THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Millsaps AT WAR

MILLSAPS WAR BOND DRIVE begins Monday with a big rally; every member of the student body and faculty is expected to back this drive up to the limit of their economic and energetic capacity.

THE WAR EXECUTIVE BOARD has plans that can't fail in putting the bond drive over successfully.

T. SPENGLER, ENSIGN, who recently graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, was "around" a few days before returning for active duty.

LAWRENCE "DADDY" WARING, Sergeant Waring to be exact, is on his way to enter Officer's Training School at a camp in Virginia. He has been at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, for the past three months.

BRAD WELLS left last week to join the Navy; he will be called soon and won't be back to Millsaps before he leaves.

Vergil

Prophet of hell who holds the key
To misty caverns, phantoms dark,
And realms in which no eye can see,
Today, as in the days of Rome.
The laurel wreath is yet your own.
Although the might of Rome is gone
And creeping vine and weed have grown
Where once the mighty men of earth
Together sat and heard your song,
The changeless truth on changeless scroll
Has stood the woe of warful years
And as the countless seasons roll
Your fame has held its place with men.

—Kinchen Exum.

Dr. Rawlingson

Dr. Donald T. Rawlingson, professor of New Testament, Candler school of theology, Emory University, spoke Friday at chapel period for the ministerial league students. Later he interviewed those students planning to do full time Christian work.

SPIRIT OF 1942

I am only one,
But I am one;
I can't do everything,
But I can do something,
And what I can do,
And what I should do
By the grace of God I will do.
—U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell, speaking at Denver, Colo.

"It is time for us to put the buying of War Bonds first on the family budget."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Millsaps Alumnus Is Named Senior Ethnologist

The latest annual report of the Smithsonian Institution gives the information that Dr. Henry B. Collins, Millsaps 1922 graduate, is now a senior ethnologist in the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Dr. Collins has been engaged in the study of "the origin and antiquity of the Eskimo race and culture in relation to the larger question of the original entry of man into America." At the request of Harvard university Dr. Collins has made two trips to Cambridge to assist in the identification and selection of materials for the new Eskimo exhibit that was being planned for Harvard's Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology.

Dr. Collins also served as a collaborator and technical adviser for a motion-picture record of the daily life and activities of the Eskimoes of Nunivak Island, Alaska, that is being made for use in the elementary schools.

His outstanding scientific achievements were recognized by Millsaps college in 1940 when he was the guest of the college at commencement and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

ONE-ACT PLAYS . . .

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"The Haunted Theatre": Priscilla Morson, director; Ann Brien, freshman assistant.

"Fifty-Fifty": Jim Holder, director; Dell Walling, freshman assistant.

Students in charge of posters and general publicity are: Nell Craig and Bubber McWilliams.

Admission—25c.

TURF CLIPPINGS . . .

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the annual Ole Miss-State feud at Starkville on the 21st. This battle was moved up on the calendar to accomodate fans who wish to attend the game before gas rationing begins. Although suffering from lack of material and consequently a poor season, the Rebels have shown flashes of brilliance, as in holding the mighty Georgia team and stopping Sinkwich for most of one half and in fine blocking on punt returns in all of their games. On the other hand State, after a slow start, has been living up to expectations in its recent games and has displayed a fine squad. The Maroons have a truly great team, which at its peak is almost unbeatable. Looking for the Rebels to furnish the usual trouble and possibly a scare or two, we'll take State and a very wide margin.

Autumn

So the sultry summer season's
Passing on its weary way,
And the fall its flags of fair gay
Hue unfold;
While the breezes swishing cold
Thro' the trees make merry all the day
And the autumn leaves are falling
Red and gold
As the tree tops bare their branches
Of the burden borne so long,
And carpeting the earth reach up
For the sky;
Trade your troubles like the trees do,
Let your soul pour forth a song,
For I warn you winter's coming
By and by.

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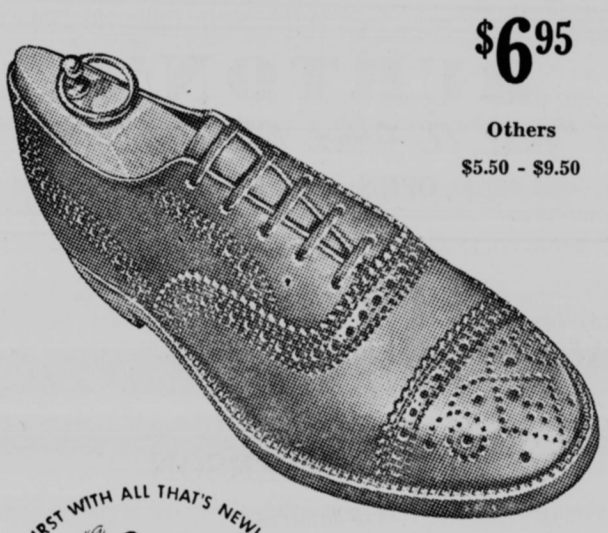

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Naval Recruiting Officer To Award Bonds Monday

Principal speaker at the Millsaps bond presentation ceremony Monday night in the Millsaps Alumni stadium will be Lieutenant J. F. Norris, Jr., officer in charge of Navy Recruiting for Mississippi, who will present the bonds to the two winning groups.

Lieutenant Norris, the son of a nationally known church leader, was born in Fort Worth, Texas, where he finished high school and preparatory school. He attended N. T. C. A. and T. C. U., where he took his Bachelor of Arts degree.

He then attended the University of Texas, Northwestern, and Michigan, studying law.

At the time of his enlistment in the Navy he was sales supervisor of the Ford Motor company.

After finishing his training at Norfolk, Virginia, he was sent as an assistant recruiting agent for Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

August 1 he was sent to open a Navy Recruiting station for Mississippi where he has been breaking recruiting records regularly.

Over Four Hundred Millsaps Men In Nation's Armed Forces

"As far as we can determine, there are over 400 Millsaps' men who are in active service in the United States Armed Forces," Dean W. E. Riecken revealed recently.

A list of these men follows:

Lt. Hugh Adcock, Braxton Allen, Eugene Allen, C. W. Anderson, Virgil Anders, Ensign Jack Bain, Lt. John B. Bain, Dr. T. A. Bains, Capt., Lt. James D. Ball, Ensign Hampton Ballard, Edmond F. Barnes, James H. Bass, John C. Batte, Lt. Lamar Beacham, Walter C. Beard, Ensign Wirt Adams Beard, John David Bennett, Eugene Bingham, Bill H. Bizzell, Fred Bledsoe, David Blount, Buford Blount, Dr. Robert E. Blount, Major, James H. Boutwell, Williard Jesse Bourne, Jr., Jack Bowen, Willard Jesse Bowen, Jr., William Bradshaw, J. G. Brady, Jr., Bradford B. Breland, Jack Bridges, Lt. Joe H. Brooks, Billy Brown.

Troy Brown, Jr., Lt. Charles Brumfield, Cooper Bryant, Giles Bryant, James Burwell, John Burwell, R. P. Busler, Rufus H. Bynum, Major George Britt, J. G. Brady, Naval Reserve, Robert Calhoun, Robert Campbell, Ford Canterbury, Gerald B. Carmichael, George R. Carr, Willie Carter, John Castlen, Dick Catledge, David L. Christmas, Leonard Clark, Lewis Clark, Harry Cole, Dr. O. W. Conner, Major, William L. Cook, Eual Cooper, Lester Cooper, Gilbert Cook, Jr., John Costein, Robert Cox, Jack Crawford, Herman Crowder, Julian E. Currie, Alton Curry, George Cortner, Mendel Davis.

Lt. Guy Dean, Denver Dear, D. P. Denny, Warner Dick, Tom Dickerson, Dr. Henry Clay Dorri, James Droke, Vasser Dubard, Lauress C. Earley, Earl Epperson,

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SL Varsity Show Cast Announced

Cast for the Sigma Lambda Varsity Show which will be produced in December has been chosen and rehearsal will begin soon, according to Elizabeth Buchanan and Clara Porter who have been put in charge of the production.

Those selected are:

Dr. Moore, Kinch Exum, Jimmy Chastain, M. J. Williams, Helen Hayes, Betty Jo Holcomb, Whitfield Vick, Ruth Gibbons, Jim Holder, Herbert Craig, Ellen Robinson, Bo Calloway, John Bass, Dorothy Raynham.

Toni Burton, Beth Barron, Virginia Price, Robert Pearson, Miriam Lancaster, Ricketts Childress, Ed Dawkins, Otis Singleterry, Walter Ridgeway, Madeline Baird, Kathleen Stanley, Emma Gene Gainey, Bob Juraschek, and Ticky Platt.

Millsaps Plans Memorial Building To Honor Men In Armed Forces

In a move to have erected after the war $50,000 Millsaps Christian Center building, as a memorial to Millsaps men who serve in our armed forces, Mr. R. L. Ezelle has donated the first $1,000 bond. Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, and Bishop J. L. Decell, president of the board of trustees, leading this movement, urge alumnae and friends of Millsaps to buy bonds now to "erect this lasting Memorial after the war shall be won."

The women's alumnae group sponsored a bond tea on Friday evening, charging an admission of defense stamps, the receipts to go to the memorial fund.

There are well over 400 Millsaps men in the armed forces and letters will go out to the parents of each of these men; letters will go to some five hundred leading Methodist laymen and alumni of Millsaps College, to each Methodist charge in the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conference to the pastors, and to the Board of Stewards' chairman.

Bonds are to be mailed to Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps; checks may be sent to him, to be invested in bonds when $100.00 or more in checks is accumulated.

Leaders of the drive point out that a two-fold program will be carried out in this plan: First, a patriotic thing in the purchase of bonds to help win the war; and second, in setting aside a portion of these bonds for the building of a Christian Center building, on a Christian college campus.

Religious Week Begins Sunday November 29

Millsaps Religious Emphasis week will begin Sunday, November 29th with Sunday morning service at Galloway Memorial church, and will continue through Thursday, December 3rd.

Dr. Roy L. Smith will be the principal speaker at the introductory service Sunday. He will also make a talk each morning at the regular chapel period in the auditorium at Millsaps.

Religious Education leaders throughout the city will hold discussions in various classes each day.

Special discussion groups will meet at night under the direction of Dr. Roy L. Smith.

The following are an additional sub-committee to the committee of 60 for Religious Emphasis week listed in last week's **P&W**: Alma Zenfell, Dean Calloway, Kitty Shannon, and Winifred Seegars.

Millsaps College Does Part In War Effort of Nation

Facing the third war in its history, Millsaps college began a war bond drive this week that emphasizes the part Millsaps is playing in the present war—the part played by its graduates, it faculty, the college itself, and the student body.

Over 400 Millsaps graduates and former students have entered the armed forces and many others are specialists in defense projects. Over 50 boys have enlisted in some branch of the reserves.

Several faculty members have joined the armed services and others are doing essential civilian work or working in defense projects. Dr. V. L. Wharton, Professor Ralph Jones, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Fred Massey and Professor C. B. Galloway are all in the armed forces. In addition Dr. E. S. Wallace is price administrator in the state OPA and Dr. Ross Moore is a chemist in the Mississippi Testing Laboratories, testing construction materials for air bases, army camps, etc.

All faculty members are buying bonds regularly with part of their monthly salaries, while the students themselves are buying stamps in cooperation with the "Schools at War" program.

The college program has been expanded to meet the war needs of the nation. Special courses are offered which make Millsaps fully accredited for all branches of the reserve program. Courses in meterology, navigation, typing, shorthand, radio, military German, and war economics have been added, while changes have been made in the mathematics and

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Mike Conner Will Speak At Meet Of Economics Club

Mike Conner, prominent Mississippi lawyer, and former governor of the state, will speak to the Millsaps Economic Club on the first Wednesday in December.

His talk will be on the sales tax in the state. Special groups will be invited as guests of the club to attend this meeting.

Warm-Up Debate Tournament Will Open This Afternoon In Murrah

The fifth annual Millsaps Warm-up debate tournament gets underway early this afternoon with a general assembly in the auditorium at 12:30.

Although the number of entries has been considerably lowered because of the war-time restrictions, over thirty teams will be present to debate the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Millsaps was the only Mississippi college entered in the tournament as the Purple and White went to press. Other colleges entered include Henderson State teachers college, Ouachita, Louisiana college, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and LSU. Final entries from other Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana colleges have not yet been received.

North Texas Teachers, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, and Southwest Missouri Teachers, winners of last year's tournament, were all absent. Along with several other colleges entered last year, these schools have either restricted or given up debating activity for the duration.

Debating in the preliminary rounds starts at 1:00, and continues throughout the afternoon.

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Millsaps Faculty Members Attend Conference, 18-22

Millsaps college will be represented at the Mississippi Methodist Conference in Vicksburg November 18 through the 22 by Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, and Dr. Ross Moore. This conference includes representatives from the district about 50 miles north of Jackson, and south to the coast.

The Millsaps club, meeting in connection with the conference on Friday, November 20 with Reverend C. C. Clark as president, will hear Dr. Ross Moore as the principal speaker.

Dr. Sullivan will serve as conference lay leader, a position which he has held for many years; Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the Millsaps department of religion, will be chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training.

Dr. M. L. Smith, as president of Millsaps, is a member of the board of education of the conference; and Dr. Riecken represents the college as its head dean.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Kappa Sigmas Will Again Take Social Spotlight

November unravels its social life as another week of fraternity and sorority functions are planned. Since some members of our industrious student body are still struggling through those nine weeks' tests, while others are recuperating from their evil effects, the whirl must be content with only two social functions this week.

The Kappa Sigs made merry in fine fashion last night at a picnic. All the members, pledges, and their dates ate luscious food, and enjoyed the usual picnic fun.

The rally Monday night was really a huge success. Practically the entire student body was right there and the war bond drive got off to a fine start. May the best group win!!!

Members of the Majorette club after enjoying supper together held their annual monthly meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall.

Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one STEEL HELMET. For protection against shrapnel fragments every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.

Roberts Entertains Chaminade Club

Mrs. J. L. Roberts made her first appearance as soloist since the post graduate work in piano she did with Rudolph Ganz this summer, before the Chaminade club in her home, November 11.

Mrs. Roberts gave the following program:

Sonata, F minor (Adagio) — Mrs. J. L. Roberts; Intermezzo, C major, op. 119 — Brahms; Etude, E flat minor, op. 10— Chopin; Fantaise, F minor, op. 49—Chopin; Prelude, E major, op. 2—Scriabin; Cradle Song, G flat major—Schubert and Godowsky; Etude, E flat major—Paganin-Liszt.

Mrs. Ernest Herbert contributed vocal numbers to this program. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, pianist.

Students Find Finger Growing Scornful of Morson, Burton

Oh, how terrible it is to be unjustly criticized, slandered, and ridiculed by those guilty mortals who wrongly think themselves innocent, hapless victims of this miserable wretch's veritable accusation! Dearly beloved students, the Finger writes only what he thinks to be true—no more no less. Here is what he thinks is right.

☛The first dirty digit of the week goes to Jimmy "I pinned a girl" Webb and Margery "I know it" Wright for it not making any difference to either of them.

☛The second finger dripping with disgust at Toni "Just another Chi Omega" Burton and Lee "TEA-Totaler" Dickson for not being particular of the company they keep so now they are dating each other.

☛A very disapproving finger at Prissy "I can't get Ralph off my mind" Morson for breaking up Chi Delta meeting when Laird phoned long distance. Incidentally he's another of Millsaps students who's gone to the Air Corps.

☛An especially grimy finger at Emma Gene "Suppressed desires" Gainey and Jim "Mine aren't suppressed" Stuchenschneider for exhibiting in public a technique that it must have taken years to perfect. Or maybe they were suppressed.

☛It seems Harold "I love black-outs" Turnage is looking for a NEW partner in the next one. Those interested please apply at the P&W office.

$64 question—who is the recently pledged Sig that hangs around Nelle "Publicity" Craig like a leach and wants to make an addition to her third finger left hand around Xmas time.

☛A finger at Marie Grubbs who claims she has only been at Millsaps two years and has already made a name for herself. You have, Marie, but have you heard it?

☛Sarah K. Posey told me that she missed Vernon so-oooo much that if he didn't come home soon she would just die — she looks half gone now.

Warning to Malesaps: The circles under Dot "park one" Mitchell's eyes are from winking at the boys—not dissipation.

If buddy williams (capitals reserved for important people) didn't think that any publicity good or bad was just wwwonderful, I'd go and say something that I've been wanting to get off my chest for a long time.

☛A finger at Clarine "I'm athletic" Rush for taking on such tall men. Namely a certain LSU Cadet Major in the ROTC.

☛Justus Maria "My list contains Bettye Nail, Allie Ruth Chatham, Reba Harris, Sara Weisenger, Helen Hooe, etc., etc." Van der Kroef has added another one: Miriam "I've been jilted so many times already one more doesn't make any difference" Lancaster.

☛At Madeline "lipstick is getting expensive" Baird and Herbert "It certainly tastes good"

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Chi Omegas Have Spaghetti Supper

Battlefield Park was the scene of the Chi Omega picnic last Saturday night. Actives, pledges, and their dates enjoyed a spaghetti supper and short program. Two special guests at the party were Mrs. Warren Henderson and Mrs. Frazier Thompson.

Actives and their dates attending were: Jane Kern, John Durfey, Helen Hayes, James Longinotti, Lady Bettye Timberlake, Sonny Williams, Alice Neilson, Charles Dent, Thelma Thompson, Tom Scott, Mittie Hix, Charles Carmichael, Genevieve Burdette, Buddy Slater, Helen Ruoff, Fred Tatum, Catherine Richardson, Charles Walker, Miriam Lancaster, Charles Bingham. Pledges and their dates were: Joelyon Dent, Buddy Carr, Mary Ann Phillips, J. W. Patterson, Mary Sanders, Billy Shakleford, Doris Jehl, Donnie Guion, Virginia Carmichael, N. E. Clarkson, June Eckert, Dick Wright, Helen Hughes, Howard Brown, Emily Henderson, Bubber Walker, Sally Ann O'Brien, Truly Connerly, Betty Hewes, Bubber Stone, Billie Claude Pierce, Alec Primos, Sylvia Wilkins, Hilman Mathis, Toni Burton, Lee Dixon, Corrine Doty, Zach Taylor, Betty Henry, Kinchen Exum, Evelyn King, Jo Stubblefield, Madeline Baird, Herbert Craig, Norma Barnes, Gale Fant, Sarah Ross, Bob Mantz, Charlotte Gulledge, Randolph Peets, Dale Burnham, Tom Garroway, Lil Johnson, Keith Piggot.

Kappa Sigs Party At Legion Lake

Kappa Sigma boys and their dates had a gala time at Legion Lake Wednesday night, November 18.

Those attending were: Charles Dent, Maud Ella Majure; Clint Cavet, Dot Melvin; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Donnie Guion, Doris Jehl; Billy Shackelford, Dell Walling; Charles Walker, Catherine Richardson; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols; Frank Williams, Louise Miller; Albert Sanders, Dot Raynham; Bubber Walker, Miriam Lancaster; Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge; Fred Tatum, Mary Emma Ervin; James Jenkins, Toni Burton.

Billy Carter, Jean Kern; R. J. Peace, Sally Ann O'Brien; Don Winner, Madeline Page; N. E. Clarkson, Helen Hughes; Jim Stuckenschneider, Emma Gene Gainey; Perry Terrell, Mary Ann Phillips; John Hampton, Betty Westbrook; Ernest Rathell, Lavinia Johnson; Harry Leach, Nelle Craig; Malcolm Phillips, Ann Miller; Joe Stubblefield, Evelyn King; Joe Wroten, Margie Mounger; and Rufus Stainback, Virginia Carmichael.

Hutchison First WAVE of Millsaps

It's Ensign Florence Hutchison now as Millsaps adds its first WAVE to the growing list of graduates in the various branches of service.

Ensign Hutchison was a member of the first group of 120 women who received officers' training at North Hampton. She was the only Mississippi woman in her group.

After completion of the training course, Ensign Hutchison was stationed temporarily at Atlanta, in the naval office.

Before becoming a WAVE she taught a ground course in aviation at Hinds junior college.

Fashion Fads Are Proving That "We Can Do It Again"

By Margaret Gaskin

"We did it before and we can do it again!" As the European situation improves daily, we are proving this phrase more and more. But not only in the battles across the seas are we "doing it again."

Though the sacrifice of a new raincoat, silk hose, or more pleats in skirts may seem trivial, it is none the less a dear sacrifice to some of us. And as the war brings on changes in industry and commerce, it also brings changes in that woman-dominated field of fashion. Evidence of many similar changes are found taking place during the war that occurred in the last war.

In the Jackson fashion ads of 1913 and 1920 (before and after World War I) are many contrasts —comparable to the ones which will be noted in the ads of 1939 and 1945. During January, 1913, the well-dressed lady wore long dresses which nearly touched the floor, high-buttoned shoes and very elaborate hats. As an example of the extravagance and expense of clothes then, an ad from one store featured be-feathered hats at $20 up. Now-a-days the average price of milady's hat is around $5. However, styles never last long enough for anyone to get bored with them and the first world war soon changed hat styles as well as many others.

After the war, women were wearing shorter dresses (not short, but not long; just awkward-looking), and lower necklines. The hats were about one-half pre-war size, and the turned-up, fringed brim was introduced. Also making fashion news were the lovely low waistlines, baggy blouses, and lace party dresses so popular then.

Men's clothes were also affected by the last war. As the "dude" of that day gave up his beloved high collars, deep cuffs, and full coats, so will similar changes be depicted in men's fashions during this war. (Although the choice of the well-dressed men of today is khaki, we can expect different looking "civies" after the war.)

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Many Millsaps Students Active In Defense Work

In addition to the many who have gone into the armed services of their country, Millsaps has sent many of her students into defense projects.

Those graduates, students, and members of the faculty who are now engaged in defense work are listed below.

Albert Sanders is working at the Mississippi testing laboratories in Jackson. Frances Irby, Boyd Kellum, Frances Brady, Brandon Bell, Emmett Rossie, and William B. Fazakerly are working in the big defense projects at Sylacauga. Dr. E. S. Wallace, a former professor, is a state man in the O.P.A.

Students who are now working at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant at Flora are: Francis Bradshaw, Walter Perminto, and Jim Livesay. Betty Murphy is working in the ship yards at Gulfport. Virginia Hansell has a job with the Mississippi Selective Service board. Mr. Charles B. Galloway, of the Millsaps physics department, is now employed as a civilian instructor at Scott Field, Illinois. Mayo Pittman is an interne at the Naval hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

Madeline Mooney works at Du Point in Memphis. Wirt Turner Harvey and Walter Beard are engaged in defense work plants in California. Boyd Campbell and J. W. Campbell operate a hinge factory in Jackson.

The following people are in defense work in different plants all over the United States: Jean Kinnard, Richard Kinnard, Robert Kinnard, Mrs. Ralph C. Jones, Harvey T. Newell, Jr., and Dr. Ross Moore, who is working at the Mississippi testing laboratories in addition to lecturing at Millsaps.

FINGER . . .

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Craig for a romance that smells.

☛At Sara "Five by Five" DeWees and Bill "Superman II" Dabbs for keeping such company —don't you ever get bored?

FLASH! The latest song to sweep Millsaps campus now at the close of the nine weeks' exams is "Praise the Lord and pass a lot of students!"

☛A sticky finger at Louise "Look at the FRONT I put up" Miller for trying to run a three ring circus when everyone knows she is nothing but small time.

☛At Joelyn "Leroy has a car" Dent for thinking Buddy "country-side" Carr is so-ooo nice. Evidently she hasn't heard.

☛A wobbly finger at Dean "Just call me Elmer" Calloway for blushing behind the ears when a certain "Cruiser Queen" cruises by. What's the matter, are you afraid you've lost her to Victor?

☛A finger at Betty Timberlake and Jane Kern for finding out they couldn't become BWOC's. Have you girls tried the WAAC? They might have your picture in the paper and give you something to become swell-headed about.

☛A finger at Kinchen "I carry weight with the women" Exum for deserting Buchanan(A) for Mary "I'm really a natural blonde" Sanders and Betty "In any pocket" Henry.

☛A fat finger at Otho I'm a BMOC at Ole Miss" Johnson for reading this filthy column. A reversed ☛ because he recognizes a good paper.

Statement of the week: Lavinia "Look at me" Johnson hasn't rippled this otherwise placid campus as yet, even though she has tried pretty hard. It's pretty hard to get it over to the students that you are a big-shot. Or maybe the shot backfired.

Criticisms:

Charlie Scott's big mouth.

Madeline Baird's innocent look.

Hettie Faye Beasley's stare.

Ann Buchanan's hopeful look.

☛A finger at Alan "Perennial" Holmes for sticking around and helping with debate, ODK, etc. What will happen to the school when the boy wonder gets drafted? Eg. Buchanan, (E.).

☛A slimy finger at Jerry "Why am I not a shot like I was last year" Troy for being one of the people the campus could do without.

☛A final finger at Hettie Faye "I can keep a close tab on Hawkeye in the Army" Beasley for not letting Ira know what she is doing at home.

"Pim Passes By" 3-Act Comedy to Be Presented

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Millsaps players on December 16, in the Millsaps auditorium. Dr. M. C. White, director of Millsaps dramatics, announced the names of the cast as follows:

George Marden, Jim Holder; Olivia, his wife, Frances Wroten; Lady Marden, his aunt, Marie Grubbs; Brian Strange, Herbert Craig; Carraway Pim, Joe Field. The parts of Dinah, the niece of George Marden, and Ann are to be announced at a later date.

WARM-UP DEBATE . . .

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Four rounds of preliminary debates have been scheduled, and individual contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and poetry reading are slated for 7:00 tonight. Saturday's program begins with an assembly in the auditorium at 7:45, and elimination rounds continue throughout the morning. The finals will be held at 2:00 that afternoon.

This year the tournament is divided into two divisions, with entries equally divided between them. The first division is made up of junior and senior men or mixed teams, the second of women's teams and freshman and sophomore men's team.

Debating for Millsaps in the first division will be James Webb, Alan Holmes, M. J. Williams, and James Holder. In the second division will be Elizabeth Buchanan, Marie Grubbs, Margaret Gaskin, Alma Zenfell, John Poole, J. W. Chatham. Webb will enter oratory, Holmes and Zenfell extemporaneous speech, Grubbs and Herbert Craig poetry reading.

The debates will be held on the campus, with members of the Topper club serving as chairmen and timekeepers. The faculty and student body is invited to attend any of these debates as well as the contests to be held in the auditorium tonight.

74 Millsaps Men Rank As Officers

After much mathematical figuring and gathering together of statistics it was found that, of the Millsaps men who are now in active service in the United States Armed Forces, seventy-four of them rank as officers. This group consists of forty-two lieutenants, fourteen ensigns, six captains, six majors, one lieutenant colonel, one lieutenant commander, and four chaplains.

These figures were printed as a shred of hope to those Millsaps men who have visions of themselves serving as buck privates. Don't worry boys! You go to Millsaps, don't you?

ODK Founders Day Banquet Planned

A Founders Day banquet has been planned for Friday, December 4, to celebrate the 28th year of the founding of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Millsaps Pi circle is giving this banquet in honor of its alumni. Two honorary members, W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg, and Harvey Newell, Jackson, will be initiated at the meeting.

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We Dedicate

We dedicate this issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE to the Millsaps men who are fighting and working to keep us free, preserving our lives, and our way of life.

Somehow, after going through the mockery of another Armistice day, we find ourselves strangely silent on the subject of war. We think that they too would be somewhat silent if they could be with us today, except to make us realize that they are fighting a war that must be won.

They are not fighting this war as their fathers did, with the hope of saving the world from itself; for they realize that war it not the way to save the world. They fight for the things they hold true and just and their preservation in a free world.

In battle fields all over the world, in smelly factories and defense projects, or in the humdrum monotony of simple work that must be done without fanfare, glory, and admiration, they serve.

Already some of them have died fighting for their convictions, or equiping and preparing themselves to defend them. Yet, we know that they have not died in vain.

For someday, the world is going to be sick of war. Someday, there will come a time when nations are going to be realistic enough and idealistic enough to realize that war is futile.

We are coming to that state of affairs with certainty. The only question that remains is whether or not war will be so destructive before that time, that all will be lost.

And so with a fervent prayer for their welfare, and the cause for which they fight, we dedicate this issue to Millsaps men in service.

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A New Era

Monday night saw a new spirit on the Millsaps campus as students for the first time in many months actually broke down their staid and stable gentile respectibility and became enthusiastic for a change.

Perhaps it's too optimistic, but we think a new spirit of enthusiastic participation from the student body as a whole may be dawning. Things actually went over with a zip and a bang. And strangely enough, the majority of students seemed to like it, with the exception, as always, of those who considered themselves too old for a good time.

It may be that this new spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation is only a reflection of a new national spirit. The age of cynicism and sneer may be dying in an America which is at last coming to be enthusiastic over things and tired of her anemic parlor pinks, her two-bit, tinhorn cynics who preach the doctrine of "So what", and her "committees" that meet and do nothing but discuss, then leave action to anyone fool-hardy enough to undertake it, while they pat themselves on the back for their intelligent handling of the matter.

Who knows, perhaps we are on the verge of a new era of cooperative, enthusiastic progress. We are almost inclined to belive so, or optimistic enough to hope.

Welcome Debaters

To the visiting debate teams on our campus we wish to extend our heartiest welcome.

Particularly in light of the times when freedom of speech is more in danger than ever before, do we commend you for your interest in world affairs and the betterment of the post-war world. For it is going to take something else than winning the war to build up a new world after the war is won. Intelligent planning must be done now. Now is the time to thresh out the problems of post-war planning, and we believe that you are doing a wonderful piece of work in considering these things and bringing them to the public's notice.

We are sure that you will find our campus one of the friendliest you have known, and we want to do everything we can to make you feel at home during your visit.

The Toppers, Millsaps service club, will be around wearing their easily identifiable sweaters. If there is anything or place you would like to know about, just ask them, or any other student on the campus. They will be only too glad to do everything in their power to help you and make you feel at home.

An Innovation

A worthwhile innovation the past week was the re-division of the bulletin board in Murrah hall under appropriate headings and its transference to a better lighted and more noticeable spot in the hall.

Too often we have seen students fail to be at important meetings or not have necessary information because they did not read the bulletin boards. Yet, when the board was in a somewhat dark and shadowy place, and no particular attention was paid to keeping it clean and up to date, students can hardly be blamed for missing a four line notice among the welter and confusion as then existed.

However, one thing that we hope will be enforced is the new regulation pertaining to uniform cards for announcements that are to be thumb-tacked on the board. Already, the board is cluttered with paper and notices of various sizes and hues. This will surely take us back to the original conditions unless remedied promptly. We hope too that the announcements will be removed when their purpose is served.

U. S. Treasury Department.

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By Catherine Hairston

The United States is in the war . . . on December 8, 1941, the United States government declared war.

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This war is being fought halfway around the world from you and maybe you'll never see action in it . . . maybe you'll never wear Uncle Sam's khaki and march down an avenue past throngs of cheering people . . . maybe you'll never stand on the deck of a battleship out in the tropical seas and watch for the sun to rise, or maybe for a periscope to rise . . . maybe you'll never see the dark and sinister form of a bombing plane over your head and duck from it in terror . . . maybe you'll never watch a vast troop of little yellow men crowding through a hot, swampy jungle with the rising sun floating over their heads on a white banner . . . maybe you won't do any of that, but you're going to do your part . . . you're going to have to do your part . . . and when it's all through, you're going to know that you've lived through a war, and you're going to know just what that means. You don't know now what you may have to do in the days that are coming, but you know what you can do now. You can buy war bonds and stamps.

Yes, you've heard that a million times before and you're going to hear it a million times again. You're going to keep on hearing it until you and a hundred thirty one million American people like you have paid your share on the billions of dollars the United States is going to spend on the war this year. You may never be called on to give your life, but you are called on to give your money!

You don't know that a Jap is licked every time a stamp is licked, and maybe you won't ever know about that, but you will know, when the Rising Sun sets out there in the Pacific and the stars come out, that those are American stars in an American flag, and you'll know why.

Millsaps Gives Radio Programs

The first of a series of Millsaps college student radio programs went on the air at 6:30, Wednesday with Dean W. E. Riecken, speaking on "Millsaps Part in the War".

This student half-hour variety show, produced by Jerry Keith, local radio announcer, with music under the direction of Buddy Wofford, will be presented weekly over WSLI on Wednesdays, from 6:30 until 7:00.

A short quiz program was conducted by Roy Weindel, former Millsaps student, and a student orchestra, under the direction of Buddy Jones, played. Playing in the orchestra were Eugene Smith, Randolph Peets, Buddy Wofford, Harry Frye, R. J. Peace, Ed Moak, Ed Dawkins, Martin White, Lee Dixon, and Thad Doggett.

A trio, made up of three Millsaps girls, Ruth Gibbons, Carroll Lowe, and Ellineta Sells sang "My Buddy".

Millsaps In the Last World War

In 1917 Millsaps declared war. And now once more Millsaps has declared war, just 24 years later.

Before the first World War (in 1914-15) there was little change at Millsaps for it was still a small school with an enrollment of 168 (about 1/3 of the number we have today). The average cost of attending school at Millsaps was $176, not including any incidentals.

When the United States declared war on the Central Powers, Millsaps joined in and began her preparation for the fight.

Enrollment dropped. Prices rose and kept rising.

A student army training corps (SATC) was established here by the army. The main purpose of this corps was to leave the students in school as long as possible and to begin their military training as soon as possible (paging Coach Carson's obstacle course, Oh-h-h-h!)

A course in "War Aims" was instituted. English and Latin were required subjects (with special emphasis on Caesar's strategy).

Arrangement was made for students while they were serving in the military to secure a pass for the first term if they would come back and satisfactorily pass the second and third terms of that same year.

Our Christian Center and Band Hall was at that time one building and served as a barracks. The YMCA with the support of the **Purple and White** made an army fund drive which netted $412.50 (an amount equivalent to some two and one-half to three thousand dollars for our college of today).

The coeds of the campus (few though they were) received a treat when a detachment of the United States Army was stationed on the campus near where the old stadium and observatory used to be.

The realization of the war came home very clearly when one professor Dr. M. L. Burton who joined the armed forces was killed "somewhere in France."

Then armistice was declared. By the next year reconstruction had already begun at Millsaps, which boasted an enrollment of 203 for an all time record high.

Today we too are working as they worked some 24 years ago. We haven't organized an SATC yet but under the direction of Coach Carson we are getting a fine workout in intramurals. Too, four times a week at 8:00 Mr. Carson works out his "Commandoes" in heavy calisthenics and methods of fighting. The obstacle course is nearing completion and with it the men of Millsaps will get a taste of what to expect when they enlist in the armed services.

Commercial courses have been instituted; courses in meteorology, radio, navigation, surveying, statistics, physics, chemistry, and math are being stressed as never before. Also there are excellent courses offered in beginning and highly advanced French, German, and Spanish. Special courses open to the men at the air base have been instituted.

Many of the boys have joined the armed services while many others have joined reserves in order to continue with their schooling.

As in the first World War the enrollment has dropped greatly. Prices are going up.

Sons and Daughters of 1917 Alumni Are 1942 Students

Millsaps campus in the war year of 1942 finds some of the same personalities in its midst as were present during the war years of 1917, 1918, and 1919. Not in reality are they all here, but their children are. War spirit runs high and each of these students is as loyal to Millsaps and his country as was his father before him.

The 1917-19 alumni and 1942 students are: B. O. Van Hook, Lane; C. W. Brooks, Janie Vee; I. H. Sells, Ellenita; J. R. Bane, Roy; R. T. Hollingsworth, Bob; M. B. Montgomery, Virginia; W. D. Myers, Carolyn; Robert Yarbrough, Robert; H. H. Crisler, Herbert; W. B. Jones, Sara Ellen; A. D. Bell, Ralph; and F. L. Dickson, Lee.

These fathers are the ones who helped to make Millsaps and the nation great and their sons and daughters are the ones who are keeping these institutions great. Eager to serve their school and country, Millsaps goes forward with a determination for an ultimate victory and peace.

OVER 400 . . .

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W. E. Ewing, Fred Ezelle, Robert Ezelle, Roger Elfert, Lewis Farr, Ensign Jack Ferris, Ensign Pemble Field, Ensign Billy Ford, Jack Ford, Eugene Fortenberry, Woodrow Fox, Capt. Roger Fuller, William Fullilove, E. T. Fleming, Belton Galloway, Charles Galloway, Jack Gates, Jr., J. Kenneth Gilbert, Edward Gillum, John Godbold, Ensign Chauncey Godwin, Vernon Goodwin, Alexander Gordon, Jr., Virgil Gordon.

More Names

Grady Graham, William Green, Chaplain Roy Grisham, Lt. James G. Guess, Lt. Joe Guess, Lt. Benjamin Harrell, Lt. Eugene Hanes, Joseph Haddad, George Hall, George Hess, Capt. T. M. Hardy, (missing in action), Earl Harper, Wirt Harvey, T. Q. Hathorn, Capt.

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Millsaps '40 Band Scattered About

The Millsaps Band of 1940 and some time previous was inducted into the service on November 25, 1940, as the official band of the 106th Engineers of the Mississippi National Guard and left Millsaps December 16 of that year. Members of this group have scattered to the "far corners of the globe" literally speaking.

The group, transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas in February, 1942, after being at Camp Blanding, Florida for over a year, was changed from the band, 106th Engineers to the band, 175th Engineers. Then members began to drop out of the band rapidly to enter officer training schools, and to enter other branches of the service.

It is impossible to state the present location and rank of all of these men; the band personnel, at the time of its departure from Millsaps was as follows:

Berdyne Turner, Jimmy O'Callaghan, Roger Martin, Eugene Allen, Herman Crowder, J. C. Stone, William Cook, Julian Currie, who have all received commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the army; Clarence Conner, Frank Hutton, Bill Swartz, and Bob Rustling, are in the Air Corps. Other members of the Millsaps band whose present ranks are not known, are: D. B. Larr, Paul Sheffield, Joseph Haddad (who was chaplain's assistant), Herman Zimoski, Lewis Clark, Bill Cobb, Jack Crawford, Lauress Early, Charles Hicks, Rives Hutcherson, Aziel Jones, Mike McKinnon, Donald Nelson, Archie Raigins, Joe Simpson, Kenneth Holyfield, and Haniel Jones.

Winners Named For Best Acting In One-Act Plays

First place for the most outstanding acting in the four one-act plays presented last week was awarded to Doy Payne acting in "Fifty-Fifty", for the girls; and to Otis Singleterry, appearing in "Suppressed Desires", for the men. Emogene Gainey, Jane Delbridge, Bob Juraschek, and Herburt Craig received honorable mention for excellent performances.

Judging was done by faculty members, and rewards were presented to winners Wednesday. Frances Wroten directed the play, "Suppressed Desires", with Joanna Wells as assistant director; and "Fifty-Fifty" was directed by Jim Holder, with Dell Walling as assistant.

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12:30—General Assembly - Auditorium - Murrah Hall
1:00—First Round Preliminary Debates
2:15—Second Round Preliminary Debates
3:30—Third Round Preliminary Debates
4:45—Fourth Round Preliminary Debates
7:00—General Assembly - Room 14 - Science Hall
Oratory, Extemporaneous Speech, and Poetry Reading

SATURDAY

7:45—a. m. General Assembly - Auditorium - Murrah Hall
8:00—First Round Elimination Debates
9:15—Second Round Elimination Debates
10:30—Third Round Elimination Debates
2:00—p. m. Finals

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Tom Phillips, Lemuel Phillips, Mayo Pittman, David Powell, Grady Powers, James Raigins, Harry Raymond, Frederick Rehfeldt, Jr., Robert Regan, Lt. Milan Richardson, William Ridgway, Ensign Gordon Reeves, Lt. John Rimmer, Tom Robertson, Lt. E. H. Robertson, Ensign Wm. Robinson, Charlton Roby, Ramon Rogers, Landis Rogers, G. T. Ross, Dr. Tommy Ross, Wallace Russell, John Rundle, Lawrence Rabb, Naval Reserve, Nat Rogers, Naval Reserve, Lt. Wilford Saxton, Willard Samuels, William Saums (Alf), Paul Scott, Samuel Scheik, Billy Schwartz, Bill Shanks, Robert Shell, Naval Reserve, John Shields, Lt. Col. W. S. Shipman, Lt. Paul Sheffield, Hillard Sharp, Everett Sharp, Herbert Selman, Lt. Joe Simpson (killed in action), Curtis Slay, A. G. Sledge, James Spotswood, Willie Smith, Burnell Smith, Bruce Smith, Lt. J. D. Smith.

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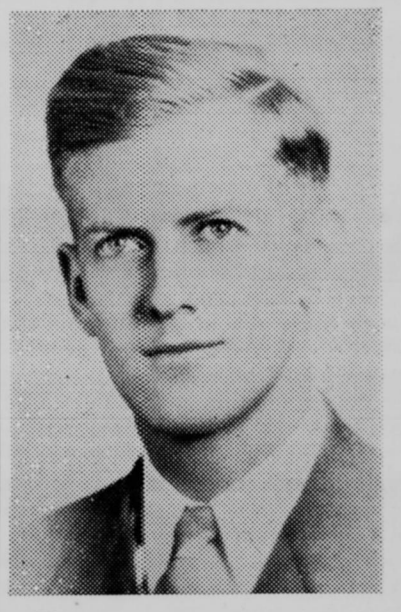

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Six Millsaps Professors Take Leave For War Work

As the old saying goes "War changes everything." These proverbial words hold true on the Millsaps campus as well as everywhere else in our democratic America. Six of the Millsaps faculty members are away this year and for the duration of the war on leave of absence.

From the cultural city of Boston we hear news that Fred Massey, former assistant bursar, is making a good Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Navy Yard. While he is training, he is also helping train other sailors. He is learning all the duties to be used aboard ship. Students might be interested to know that his wife, Corinne is carrying on her work as a technician and working in one of the larger Boston hospitals. By the way, living in the same apartment house that Fred and Corinne live in, are Ensign Pembel (better known as "Teeny" to most of us) Field and the Mrs.

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave left recently and is now stationed at Camp Shelby after a few days at Fort McPherson in Atlanta and a few at Fort Jackson, observing work in the Recruiting and Induction Station. He is a second lieutenant in the Army Specialist Corps, while his wife takes over his place as professor of psychology.

Vernon L. Wharton, formerly Ph.D., is now sporting the navy blue and gold as a Lieutenant (j.g.). He is in the Naval Intelligence Corps in New Orleans now and will soon be off to Dartmouth college for some advanced training.

Dr. E. S. Wallace remains in Jackson but is doing his part toward National Defense and Allied victory by working with the state O.P.A. His wife and family remain here with him.

Arlene Jones remains in Jackson working for the Mississippi testing laboratory while husband Ralph W., former professor of history, really goes places in the army. He enlisted during the summer as a "Buck Private" and has recently become a candidate for officer's training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Last news from Professor of Physics Charles Galloway tells us that he is in ground school of the Air Corps and is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

And so Millsaps looks forward to the time when her friends and profs come marching home again.

Fraternity Men In Armed Forces

Some Millsaps farternity men in the armed service, their branches of service and whereabouts (when last reported), are listed here. Since the ranks and stations of U. S. fighting men are continuously changing, we do not claim that this list is definitely accurate. Lambda Chi men in the Army Air Corp and stations of some are: Lt. Harold Thompson, Texas; Lt. Billy Brown, Lt. Guy Hollister, Jack Shanks, Varlee Bivins, Washington; Lt. Bob Campbell, Bob Burnet, Lt. Eugene Hanes, Lt. James Ward. Those in the Naval Air Corp are: Elden Wells, New Orleans; Ensign Harry Jacobs, Lt. (J. G.) Jack Bain. In the Marines: James Bass, stationed in California, and Lt. Joe Brooks. In the Navy: Gwin Kolb, and Sam Sheik, in the Naval Medical Corp, at Norfolk, Va. In the Army: Bill Shanks, Leslie Matthews, Ira Thorn, at Camp Pickett, Va.; Melvin Bain, Burch Stroud, Lt. Herbert Phillips, Lt. Harold Robertson, Lt. Leonard Clark, and Dan Wright.

Kappa Alphas in the Army Air Corps are: Walter Baskin, Alexander Watkins, III, Jack Boyles, Ed Barnes, Texas; Lt. Mickey White, Florida; Lt. William Ridgway, Lt. Earl Epperson. In the Naval Air Corp: William Williams, reserves, University of Ga. In the Marines: Philip King, across. In the Navy: William Lloyd, Midshipman's school, Chicago; Nat Rogers, Ensign, John Rundle, Ensign, Norfolk, Va.; John Henry Webb (cook); Ensign James Lansaster, William Lauderdale.

In the Army: Clem Crook, Jr., Lt. Jimmy Lauderdale, Miami, Fla.; Dwight Hickman, Camp Shelby; Clifton Hamilton, Julian Lipscomb, Miami; Grady Powers, Keesler Field; John Nicholson, Camp Shelby; J. S. Vandiver, Jr., across; Lt. Sonny McCrae.

Kappa Sigmas in the Army Air Corp are: Tommy Hathorn, Nashville, Tenn.; V. B. Hathorn, Jr., across; Buford Blount, Arkansas; Milan Richardson; Cooper Bryant, across; Dan McCafferty, Ralph Laird, Maxwell Field. In the Army are: Sam Birdsong, Infantry; Bob Nichols, Camp Shelby. In the Naval Reserve: Ed Fleming, Praire State Naval Training, New York City; Lawrence Rabb, Midshipmans school, Chicago; Judge Brady, Chicago; Pemble Field, across. In the Navy: Rufus Moore, Norfolk; Harold Rankin, Ensign. In the Coast Guard: Tom Spengler, Ensign, New Orleans. In the Naval Air Corp: Houston Roby, Davis Christmas, Pensacola. In West Point: Bill Fullilove. In the Marines: Vernon Goodwin, across; James McCafferty, San Diego.

Pi Kappa Alphas in the Army are: J. D. Ball, Jr., Second Lt., Paul Sheffield, Lt., J. C. Stone, Jr., Lt., Jimmy O'Callaghan, Lt., Camp Gordon, Ga.; Lawrence Waring, Officers Training School in Virginia; William Cook, Lt., Gilbert Cook.

In the Naval Air Corp: Brad Wells, Rice Wilson, Bruce Smith, Arkansas. In the Marines: Gordon Worthington, Lt. In the Naval Reserve: Louis Navarro, Columbia University; John Carl Miller, deck officer. In the Navy: Bill Wofford, New York City. In Annapolis: Kelton Lowery. In the Coast Guard: Charleton Roby, Groton, Conn. In the Army Air Corp: Bill Schwartz; Fred Ezelle, South Carolina.

Two Millsaps Men Cited For Gallantry

Lieut. Cooper Bryant and Ensign John R. Bain, two Millsaps College 1940 graduates, have recently been cited by the United States government for gallantry in action in the Middle East.

Lieut. Bryant is a navigator on a B-24 bomber attached to the Halpro Detachment Task Force, while Ensign Bain is a pilot of a fighter plane in the U. S. Navy.

MILLSAPS DOES PART

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physics courses to emphasize material of importance in the present time.

Physical education has been given an added emphasis with the institution of compulsory physical fitness classes and the beginning of an obstacle course similar to that used in the armed forces for training.

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OKD INITIATES

By Janice Trimble

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated Harold Turnage and Ricketts Childress following a dinner meeting held at the Edwards Hotel last Friday.

Harvey T. Newell, alumnus, and James "Pee-Wee" Armstrong were co-hosts at the meeting.

Chi Delta

The Bluestockings of the campus met November 12 with Dean Mary B. Stone. The program was presented by Mrs. Mabel Cobb.

Mrs. Cobb read an informal essay called "Quarterly Conference", which was written by Leora White a number of years ago when she was a student here.

Chi Delta is taking as a project the compilation of a scrapbook of the best literary works created by women on the campus since the organization's founding.

A meeting with the Belhaven chapter of Chi Delta is planned for the near future.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon sponsored an all-day trip to Liberty Grove school last Tuesday.

The purpose of the outing, as stated by Hazel Bailey, was to give the teachers-to-be an opportunity to see a whole school-day's routine.

IRC

Alan Holmes, Helen Ruoff, and Prof. Wubbels discussed the race problem in a round table meeting of IRC last Monday night.

AED—Pre-Med

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med club made an observational trip down to Magee Tuesday to go through the tuberculosis sanatorium located there. (Note: Stuck announced this on Monday—the Ed.)

One 10c Stamp will pay for OXYGEN—enough oxygen to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

One 10c Stamp will pay for one WEATHER BALLOON. To measure upper-air currents, the flight-base meteorologist releases a balloon and watches its progress.

Burning of Axis Leaders Opens Bond Campaign

The burning of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito by students and faculty launched the Millsaps War Bond Drive Monday night.

The program opened with the lighting of a bon-fire and display of fire-works. Aden Barlow led the group in the singing of patriotic and popular songs with music by the Kappa Sig band. The program continued with Dr. Dooley making a short talk on the importance of student participation in the War Bond Drive.

With the students acting as the jury, a mock trial for Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito was held with Aden Barlow as judge. Jim Webb, prosecuting attorney, showed the dastardly effects of leaving the three rats to destroy humanity. Tom Scott, attorney for defense, brought forth the fact that we should give justice to these "Critters". The jury, after deliberating only a few minutes, meted out justice and burned the effigies. The program climaxed with a torch-light parade through the campus.

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

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Six 25c Stamps will pay for one HAND-GRENADE. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two SANDBAGS. The Army's sandbag is 16" by 24", made of mildew-proof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type or rifle or machine-gun bullet.

Axtell to Head Science Academy

William Axtell was elected president of the newly founded Millsaps Academy of Science club. The other officers elected are: vice-president, Noel Womack; secretary-treasurer, Clara Porter; faculty consultant, Dr. A. J. Fincher.

The aims and purposes of the club are:

1. To promote development of interest in natural and mathematical sciences.

2. To make available to the members scientific facts and discoveries.

3. To cooperate with other scientific clubs having similar aims.

4. To provide opportunity for increased fellowship among those having scientific interests.

5. To encourage students to enter graduate and professional schools.

Membership is open to those students interested in science, provided they are enrolled in at least one science course, and provided that they attend 50% of meetings per semester.

The club will meet twice each month, the first and third Monday. The next meeting is November 30.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one AVIATION FIRST AID KIT. Five hundred bullets recently riddled an American plane—and still she brought her crew safely home. First aid flight helped every man get quickly into action again.

One 25c Stamp will pay for A CLIP OF BULLETS (8 Bullets per clip for Garand @ 2.9c each). In the end, it's the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

Nation's Colleges Push War Bond Drive All Over The Country

(Colleges all over the nation are pushing the sale of bonds and stamps. As Millsaps bond drive nears completion, the P&W would like to call the efforts of other colleges to its readers' attention.)

The senior class of the University of Wisconsin is planning early for its class reunion in 1952. To finance the get-together, almost $500 from the class treasury is going to be invested in United States Defense Savings Bonds for ten years. And a smart investment it is, too, because $487.50 loaned to the treasury now will bring a profit of $162.50 when Uncle Sam redeems the bonds in 1952. **At the same time, the government will be able to buy 25,000 .45 caliber cartridges with the class funds.**

Uncle Sam's Treasury Department is playing florist to the fraternity men of Ohio Wesleyan University, who have decided to give corsages made of Defense Stamps instead of flowers for formal dances. The ten cents red stamp—they've found—goes well with the girls' white, black, gray, and blue gowns; the green twenty-five cents stamp blends with beige, red, gray and blue gowns; the blue fifty cents stamp is fitting with the co-ed's yellow, white, or red formal; the $1.00 gray stamp corsage is suitable with a gown of any color; and the brown $5.00 stamp is the ideal decoration for green, white, and pink dresses.

Michigan state college's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave up a post-Thanksgiving dinner at its annual winter affair recently, and ate smorgasbord instead; and with the difference between the prices of the dinners, they bought $250 worth of Defense Bonds for the organization. That change in diet, incidentally, put enough money in the hands of the government to fire a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun more than a thousand times!

The freshman and sophomore classes of Pueblo junior college, California, are in the midst of a hot campaign to determine which class can buy the greatest number of Defense Stamps. The losing class (**but if it buys Defense Stamps, how can it lose?**) will pay the music expenses at the Campus Day Dance. The sophs were ahead at last report, but the freshmen will have until May 15 to catch up.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, called off an annual dance recently in favor of a bond rally. More than $200 in Defense Bonds were purchased with the money that would have been spent on the dance. That $200 will buy forty of the finest steel helmets made for America's fighting men.

The girls of Stephens College, Missouri, have cancelled their annual spring tour through the eastern states and Canada, and have bought Defense Bonds with the money that would have been spent on the trip.

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November 25, 1942

Dr. M. L. Smith
President Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Smith:

Permit me to congratulate you upon the success of the war bond drive Millsaps College has been conducting this past week. It seems almost impossible that 400 students could have sold $70,000 worth of bonds in one week's time. You set a goal of $2,000, but I understand you have exceeded that sum by three thousand five hundred percent.

Allow me to extend my heartiest congratulations to the administration, faculty, students and friends of Millsaps College for the part they are playing in the war effort of the nation.

Sincerely yours,

Paul B. Johnson, Governor
Honorary Chairman
Defense Savings Committee
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PBJ:ejh

The Hon. Paul B. Johnson, governor of Mississippi, congratulates Millsaps college on the part it is playing in the war effort of the nation, and for the success of the bond drive concluded last week.

Millsaps War Bond Drive Success; $70,000 Netted

Millsaps college, with a total enrollment of 437, opened a one-week War Bond-Stamp drive with a goal of $2,000, and closed it Monday night, Nov. 23, with a total of $70,000 worth of bonds and stamps sold.

Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity received rewards for highest sales during the drive.

The set goal was passed the first day; the quota was exceeded by 1,000 percent in less than a week, and the drive concluded with the presentation of prizes by Ensign R. M. Bell at a big "Victory" ceremony.

Individuals recognized for highest sales were: Walter Ridgway, Tom Scott, Mary Emma Ervin. Carol Mitchell, Mike McClaren, Frank Williams, Mittie Hix, William Axtell, and Zach Taylor.

The drive was backed by a war bond executive board: Jim Stuckenschneider, Tom Scott, Mittie Hix, Wilson Ray, and Janice Trimble; Dr. Oscar Dooley, and Professor R. E. Wubbels served as faculty advisors and Mary Emma Ervin acted as program chairman of the drive.

Fred Tatum, president of the Millsaps student body was master of ceremonies at the final presentation; Beth Barron and Aden Barlow sang, and the Jackson band played for the occasion. Mary Ema Ervin and Zach Taylor represented the winning organizations in accepting the $50 war bond prizes.

Other committee heads for the bond drive were: Dot Raynham, Alan Holmes, Theo Stovall, Harold Turnage, and Caroll Mitchell.

TRANSFERS

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the department of religion for the past eight years has requested leave of absence from his duties at the college to accept the pastorate of the Natchez Methodist church.

Dutch Typing Class Opened At Millsaps

A typing class for fifteen Dutch soldiers from the Jackson airbase was opened Monday, November 30, at Millsaps and will continue 12 weeks.

Religious Emphasis Week Now Being Observed At Millsaps

Features Roy L. Smith, Outside Speakers, Discussion Groups, Devotionals

Beginning last Sunday with morning services in Galloway Memorial church, and lasting through Friday, Millsaps college is observing its annual Religious Emphasis week, with Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago **Christian Advocate,** leading the week's program.

Other guest speakers during the week have been H. T. Larson, speaking on "Christianity and Race Relationship"; the Rev. I. H. Sells, speaking on "Determining the Future Today"; the Rev. Jim Sells, "Religion and Personal Living;" Dr. Fagan Thompson, "Psychology and Religion"; and "Determining Values"; Dr. C. A. Bowen, "Why Go to Church"; and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, "Basis for Loyalty."

Closing tomorrow night with evening services in the Murrah hall auditorium, the week has featured classroom discussion, morning and evening services in the auditorium, devotionals and discussion groups in all dormitories led by Dr. R. L. Smith, a nightly supper for the Committee of Sixty, and personal talks with Dr. Smith for interested students.

Committee heads serving during the week are: James Holston, executive committee; Mary Thornton Lindsey, worship; Ellenita Sells, book display; Marie Grubbs, discussion; Janice Trimble, supper; Jack Glaze, classroom discussion; Clara Porter, entertainment; Otis Singleterry, personnel; and Charline Harris, personal conferences.

Faculty members working with the groups are Dr. J. A. Fincher, chairman; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Coach Dave M. Carson, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Virginia Thomas, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

DR. ROY L. SMITH

Dr. Ross H. Moore Visits New York For Culture

Dr. Ross H. Moore leaves Sunday week for an ODK council meeting in Washington, D. C. On December 12, he will journey to New York for cultural purposes.

Bullock Departs To Natchez Post

With the appointment and departure of Dr. Henry Morton Bullock to the pastorate of the Natchez Methodist church, Millsaps this week lost another valued faculty member.

Dr. Bullock has been granted a leave of absence and will remain head of the department of religion.

The following biographical items were gleaned from the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in America" which is no mean distinction in itself.

Dr. Bullock attended Emory University, Atlanta, and Yale, receiving his Ph. D. from the latter university. Ordained as Methodist minister 1927, served as pastor in Florida, Georgia, and Connecticut. Professor of English Bible at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois from 1929 to 1935. Became head of religion department of Millsaps in 1935.

In addition to his other activities, Dr. Bullock has been an active member of National Association of Bible Instructors, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Besides his contributions to religious and educational publications, Dr. Bullock is known for his book "A History of Emory University" published in 1936.

In his seven years at Millsaps, Dr. Bullock firmly established himself through his sincerity and genius.

MacIntosh Goes To Maryland "U"

Miss Edith MacIntosh, Millsaps' former librarian, left Jackson Monday night for Baltimore, where she will assume her duties as cataloguer of the medical school library at the University of Maryland.

Miss MacIntosh had been librarian here at the Carnegie-Millsaps library since September, 1940.

Taking the position vacated by Miss MacIntosh is Miss Shirley Chichester, who graduated from Millsaps in 1941 and received her library training at the University of North Carolina.

This past summer Miss Chichester received a student appointment from Chapel Hill to work in a library in New York City, and this fall she worked in the library at Southwestern in Memphis.

Economics Classes Go To Supreme Court

The economics classes attended a session of the Mississippi Supreme Court Wednesday, November 23, when personal liability cases were heard by the court.

Over 35 students attended the session, held in the New Capitol.

Religious Week Speaker Has Had Varied Career

Dr. Roy L. Smith, internationally known lecturer, author, and journalist, and the recipient of the highest honor ever paid to a foreigner by the Chinese government is speaking to the student body during religious emphasis week.

This is the 44th campus Dr. Smith has been on in the last 18 months. His approach to religion is psychological rather than theological; in the last 12 years of his 33 years in the Methodist pastorate he conducted a psychological clinic in which he did work in modern psychiatry and psychology.

He traveled extensively in China and Japan from 1934 through 1939, and was decorated by the Chinese government with the Order of Jade in 1940. General Chiang Kai-shek conferred the honor personally.

Dr. Smith holds numerous honorary degrees that have been conferred upon him by leading colleges and universities in the nation. At present he is the editor of the Chicago Christian Advocate, the world's largest protestant newspaper.

Sig L Varsity Show Set December 15

Sigma Lambda's Varsity show will be produced December 15, according to Clara Porter and Elizabeth Buchanan, who are in charge of production.

The script has been completed, and though actual plot and scene will not be revealed before the play goes on the boards, it has been hinted that it has a South American flavor.

First rehearsal for the cast was held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 29.

Sanders, Currie Hamilton Attend Classical Meet

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor A. G. Sanders, and Professor George Currie, formerly of the Millsaps faculty, attended the classical association of the South and Mid-west at the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham, November 26-28. Dr. Hamilton, who was president of the association this year, is succeeded by Dr. Arthur H. Moser, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The convention was a meeting of the classical scholars who discussed various subjects in the field of classical language and literature, each delegate reading a paper concerned with some phase of the classics.

Dr. Hamilton gave the presidential address on, "The Immortality of the Soul as Discussed by Plato and Socrates", Professor Sanders read, "Litterae Humaniores 1942", and Professor Currie his on "Parallels of Roman and Modern Times". One of the high lights of the program was an address, "The Future of the Liberal Arts College," by Dr. Guy E. Snovely, secretary of the association of American colleges, N. Y.

"Pause for Thought"

Religious Emphasis week is once more being observed at Millsaps college. We feel that we should make some comment on the fact, but realize that others have made better and more fitting remarks than we could hope to make. So we quote Lawrence Rabb, former editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE, in his religious Emphasis week editorial, "Pause for Thought."

"Beginning Sunday morning and closing Friday, Millsaps is observing its annual Religious Emphasis week. During this week we pause for a moment from our daily routine of books, classes, extra-curricular and social activities to take stock of our religious life.

In group discussions and individual conferences, we are trying to make sense out of a world that seems to show less sense every day. We are attempting to strengthen in some cases, to build anew in others, Christian philosophy that is so lacking in a war-world that appears to be losing its props with each headline.

It is well that we can meet freely as we are this week, and discuss these problems of everyday living.

And while we are discussing, it should be emphasized that though there seems to be little that we can do now toward Christianizing a world that is in the throes of war, there is more than enough to demand our attention in our daily lives . . . .

Millsaps claims part of its right to existence on the basis of its Christian training. Ideals of high moral standing, character, and right thinking, tempered with Christianity are part of its heritage. These have been fostered in its halls during the past fifty years and shall be in the future.

Let us consider, then, Millsaps Christian birthright this week and examine our personal lives for a Christian purpose and begin to build a more Christian life."

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The Infirmary Question

For many years now the cry has been, "What Millsaps needs is an infirmary."

Annually this cry is raised, and annually this plea is ignored. AED and ODK have both talked an infirmary for some time. The PURPLE AND WHITE has editorialized on the subject in a half-hearted sort of way for a number of years now. But it always ends in talk and postponement until a later and more propitious date comes around, which, of course has never come around.

It is treason on the part of the administration that they have ignored this need for so long. It is treason on the part of the student government that it has been ignored, and on the part of the students for letting it be ignored.

Millsaps needs an infirmary of some kind. Boarding students all kick in $2.00 per head for medical fees. Part of this could go for the expenses of a campus infirmary. Actually most students have yet to meet the school physician, through no fault of his of course, but ignorance on their part as to how the set-up works. They either ignore ills or take them to some other doctor, paying the costs out of their own pockets, not even knowing that we have a physician uptown.

So once more we take up the cry, for Millsaps does need an infirmary. Even the smaller junior colleges have some form of an infirmary. Why can't Millsaps? Are our students any less valuable than their students?

And now is the time we need it as never before. Flu season is almost upon us again, and an epidemic could be serious. With an infirmary to isolate possible cases an epidemic of any nature could be avoided.

What we would really like to see is a resident nurse on the campus who would be available at all times, and a doctor who could visit the school during a set period for an hour or more each day to check the students' health and personally oversee health conditions on the campus.

It works at other schools; why can't it work at Millsaps?

That Bond Drive

It's pretty hard to get really worked up about something and not gush about it, and gushing just doesn't go. But we really feel like gushing about that bond drive that Millsaps staged last week.

For 437 students to have sold $70,000 worth of bonds and stamps within a week seems unbelievable. It seems more unbelievable when one remembers that the original goal was $2,000.

And so bouquets are in order for those committees, students and faculty members who pushed the drive through to so grand a climax.

And thanks are in order to those patrons and friends of Millsaps college that helped us push it through.

Yet, the amazing thing about the week's program was really not the astounding success of the bond drive, but the spirit of cooperation that was shown between the groups competing. It was quite heartening after the talk of factionalism, etc. that had been going the rounds.

And now that that is safely over, and Religious Emphasis week is about gone; we'd like to propose a week of just plain quiet and peace, just to see what it feels like.

(ACP)—"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom."—Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia Teachers college urges greater emphasis on moral values.

Dean, Gerry and Berryhill Form Triangle As Holder Looks Wistful

☛A nauseated finger at Clint "My brother's name evidently doesn't mean much to the students" Cavett, who has found out he doesn't have a lend-lease on the co-eds.

☛A finger at Clara "I'm trying awfully hard to become a B.W.O.C." Porter for trying so hard to get mentioned in this column that she looks like a bloodhound after the "rabbit". You know she never has quite caught up—even if she did get Cavett's (Sr.) pin.

☛A gruesome finger at Mittie "Gunpowder" Hix for being the last on the list of prospective shots. Some day she will wake up and realize her powder is all wet. Ditto J. (for Jergue) Kern.

☛A reversed finger at Tom Scott for the good work he did on the War Bond drive.

☛A finger at Priscilla "My head's always in a whirl" Morson for being so excited about Ralph's prospective visit. The YOUNGER generation sure has high hopes.

☛The Finger of the Week at Bob "I'm an all day sucker" Jurashek for letting Buchanan (E) really work him on behalf of Sigma Lambda (?). Confidentially, Bud, she has worked so many people that she has her own W.P.A. Holmes seems to be the only immune person on this campus, and you are definitely not in Holmes' class. Buchanan refuses to give M. J. (Molly — B.M.O.C.) Williams credit for knowing she is trying to work him.

☛A plastic finger at Boots "Doy toots my horn and I toot hers" Singletary for trying to be a shiek on Millsaps campus and still keep Gloria out of the know.

☛An inquiring finger at Harry "You don't know the technique" Raymond for being so happy when his steady dropped into town. Oh, by the way, did you relate to her, in detail, the beauties of the Angel farm (Belhaven).

☛The finger proclaims as the biggest joke of the year the pinning of Louise "Well I finally hooked a Sig" Mill. It seems Buddy "I know she's been handled and handed down" Williams has been trying for an awfully long time to get somebody to love him (perish the thought) and now he's finally found someone who's sucker enough to fall for such an outmoded line. Tch-tch, Scrawny you should know that's the line all the Sigs use.

☛A bewildered finger at Dean "My brother has nothing on me for being fickle" Calloway who has changed from Berryhill to McCormack but still not seeming to be too tied down. And another ☛ at Jim "the Pikes problem child" Holder for trying to catch Edna on the rebound by casting those sheep eyes. He doesn't know she still has four more in reserve.

☛A scornful finger at Buchanan (A) for threatening Harry "I love a" Leach because he got her Hinds Jr. flame a date with another Millsaps co-ed.

☛A finger at Harold "I don't have any influence" Turnage for having such a good time on the Lambda Chi hayride. He must have felt as if he had been hit by an ack-ack-gun.

☛A finger at James "My popularity will last as long as Marjorie's lipstick holds out" Webb for keeping four women on a string and keeping each of the four in the dark about the other three. Our nomination for a wolf in sheep's clothing.

☛An inquisitive finger at the newly reorganized Sigma Lambda Sigma (Slow Leak Society) for all its mysterious activities. Come, fellers, what goes on???

Debate Winners Revealed, Grubbs First In Poetry

Winners of the fifth annual Millsaps debate tournament held at Millsaps college, have been announced. Ouachita college, Arkansas, won first place in both divisions of the tournament, and Union university, took second place in both divisions. Marie Grubbs, Millsaps college, was placed first in poetry reading; Eddy Carmouche, L. S. U., first in extemporaneous speaking; and T. E. Brister, Louisiana college, first in oratory.

Colleges entering the tournament were L. S. U., Southeastern Louisiana Institute, Ouchita college, Henderson State Teachers college (Arkansas), Louisiana college, Millsaps college, and Union University.

Preliminary debates were held Friday, individual contests on Friday night, eliminations Saturday morning, and finals Saturday afternoon. Millsaps College, the only Mississippi college in the tournament, qualified two teams for finals; these were; Marie Grubbs, and Elizabeth Buchanan, and James Webb, and Alan Holmes.

The following Millsaps debaters also were entered: Alma Zenfell, Margaret Gaskin, Cecil Haeuser, and Priscilla Morson; and in poetry reading, Bob Jurashek, Priscilla Morson and Dolores Craft.

Smith To Serve On Nobel Group

Dr. M. L. Smith has been selected to serve on the Committee to sponsor the Nobel Anniversary dinner, honoring the 28 Nobel Prize winners now living in the United States, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, December 10, in New York City.

Nobel prize winners who have already indicated that they will be present are: Norman Angell, Pearl S. Buck, Victor F. Hess, Otto Loewi, Otto Meyerhof, Robert A. Mullikan, Sigrid Undset, Harold C. Urey, and George H. Whipple.

Dr. Smith was selected by Nichols Kelly, chairman of board of directors, of Common Council for American unity, group that selects the Nobel prize winners. Theme of the dinner is "American Unity and the World we Fight For".

Mike Conner Speaks To Economic Club

Mike Conner, well-known lawyer and former governor of Mississippi, speaks at a meeting of the Economics club next week.

Conner talks will be on the sales tax program for this state, which was instituted during his administration and which has since been managed by the Mississippi Tax Commission under Alf Stone.

The meeting takes place at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Special groups have been invited as guests for the occasion.

Pikes, Lambda Chi's Party; Millsaps Student Weds

The whirl has scads of chatter to catch up on—so get set to read about the going-on's here on ye old campus during a period of two weeks this time.

On Monday night of last week, the War Bond Drive came to an end with a short impressive program. A large per cent of the student body turned out in spite of the cold weather. Incidentally, orchids to all the sellers of bonds and especially to winners Kappa Delta, and Kappa Alpha!!! After the program there was a War Bond Dance at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg which was really gay.

Last Wednesday night the Pikes entertained with their November function on Thanksgiving Eve. The party was a Bar-b-que at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright.

The Lambda Chi's, both actives and pledges entertained their dates Saturday night with a jolly hay ride.

We all got the surprise of our lives to hear the peal of wedding bells for Vera Mae Coffman who recently married Lt. Van Milan Richardson.

Since this is the sum total of the social life of all our remaining eds and coeds, the whirl fades away to forsee Christmas gaities to tell you about next week.

Pikes Entertain With Barbecue

Pi Kappa Alpha's and their dates were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Wright at their country home with a Bar-B-Q Saturday night.

Pikes and their dates were: Herbert Crisler, Rose Walley; Jim Holder, Edna Earl Berryhill; Jack King, Charlotte Gulledge; Marion McGough, Virginia McKeowen; Carol Mitchell, Margie Mounger; Calvin Stubblefield, Thelma Thompson; Elton Waring, Kitty Shannon, Billy Wright, Peggy Tyer, James Webb, Marjorie Wright, Dean Calloway, Gerry McCormack, Jack Hiwiller, Theo Stovall, Bo Calloway, Kathleen Stanley, Jack Glaze, date; Hillman Mathis, Sylvia Wilkins, Shelby Mathis, Sara Dell Wakefield, Don Mizell, Dot Murphree, Mike McLaurin, Marilyn Mitchell, Bubber McWilliams, Anne Miller, Walter Neil, Jane Delbridge, Truly Connerly, Robert Crawford, Keith Pigott, Lil Johnson, John Bass, Rachel Nesmith, Bobby Mance, Madeline Page, Bill Weathersby, Virginia Carmichael, Dick Wright, June Eckert. Stags were David Harpole, Dan McCullen, Charlie Allen, Bob Juraschek, and John McKee.

Out of town Pikes and their dates were: Cary Brickel, Charline Harris, W. F. Nelson, Doris Jenkins, Don Boswell, Barbara Burge, Sid Adams, Peggy Billingsly, Eliot Rhodes, Doris Jehl, Jack Burham, Katherine Wasson. Jo Frank Sandifer was a stag.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fincher.

New Series Begun By Master Club

The Master club elebrated the Thanksgiving season with the institution of a new series of programs which will be competitive in nature.

Jean Calloway's group was in charge of the Thanksgiving program. The program included the following numbers: "The Chase", Paganini Etude in E major arranged by Schumann—played by Lane Van Hook; "The Lark of Gliurkais" arranged by Bolakireff —Annie Marion Guyton; first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Op. 27—Gladys Litton; Etude in F sharp minor of Cramer's—Brownell Maxwell; Chopin Etude in C sharp minor Jean Calloway, and the Cramer Etude in D major—Annie Marion Guyton.

Lambda Chis Hayride, Picknick

The Lambda Chis journeyed out to Bill Axtell's place last Wednesday night on a hayride and picnic. They were chaperoned by Dr. O. S. Dooley and Frances Gill.

Others present were:

Actives and dates: Harry Frye, Helen McGee; Ed Dawkins, Virginia Montgomery; Mr. J. Williams, Hettie Faye Beasley; Harold Turnage, Jean Ackley; William Axtell, Dale Durnham.

Pledges and dates: Bobby Brady, Doris Armstead; Smythe Howard, Helen Hennege; Joe Wiggins, Kitty Shannon; Harry Spillman, Betty Jo Brown; Bob Williams, Doris Alford.

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Sixty-Two Students Are Named To Mid-Semester Honor Roll

The registrar's office has released the following names as qualifying for the honor roll at the end of the first half of the semester. This roll is composed of those students having at least a 1.8 quality point index for the nine weeks. They are:

Sara Jean Applewhite, William Axtell, Norma Barnes, Beth Barron, William Bennet, Martha Boger, Barbara Boswell, Betty Brien, Ann Brien, Harris Brister, D. T. Brock, Howard Brown, Mary Lee Busby, Juanita Byrd, Bo Calloway, Jean Calloway, Dean Calloway, Dolores Craft, Thad Doggett.

Betty Duckworth, Harry Frye, Ruth Gibbons, Mary Ann Green, Ester Guerry, Donnie Guion, Wyatt Harris, Fannie Haughton, Helen Hayes, Frances Keenan, Matt Lemly, Althea Martin, Shelby Mathis, Louise Miller.

Virginia Minyard, Ed Moak, Johnny Morrow, Virginia McKeown, Meldon McWilliams, Waudine Nelson, Robert Pearson, Malcolm Phillips, Clara Porter, Dorothy Raynham, Harriet Reagan, D. A. Reily, Winnifred Seegers, Barry Seng.

William Shackleford, Eugene Smith, Kathleen Stanley, Theo Stovall, Polly Stroud, Fred Tatum, Zack Taylor, Lady Betty Timberlake, Janice Trimble, Mary John Whitworth, Donald Winner, Noel Womack, Robert Yarbrough, Edward Yellowly, and Alma Zenfell.

Drs. Smith, Riecken Attend Meeting Of Southern Association

Drs. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, and W. E. Riecken, dean of the college attended the meeting of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools held in Memphis, Tennessee, November 30.

The association is made up of representatives of 141 southern schools from the states of Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The group will have as the main topic of discussion at this meeting, "Colleges in the War."

Millsaps To Join In Observance Of Pearl Harbor

Millsaps College will join millions of Americans including 200,000 other Methodist students in a solemn coast to coast chapel hour at 135 Methodist universities and colleges at 7 a. m., December 7, marking the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Dr. M. L. Smith announced this week.

"For the first time our colleges will open their chapels to local townspeople to participate with our young people in this non-sectarian hour of meditation," Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, said in Nashville today.

In line with President Roosevelt's suggestion, programs will give large place to silent meditation and prayers for the men in the service of their country throughout the world.

The chapel group of Millsaps singers will participate in the devotional, and honored guests at the campus chapel will be relatives and sweethearts of local men in service.

Sigma Lambda Initiates

Hettie Faye Beasley, Clarine Rush, and Charline Harris, were initiated into Sigma Lambda, Millsaps College's women's leadership sorority, which recognizes outstanding leadership among women at Millsaps. This organization is composed of a limited number of women students and faculty members.

Huntley, Dean At Alabama

Dr. M. C. Huntley, Millsaps graduate and former member of the faculty, has been appointed dean of administration at the University of Alabama, according to Raymond R. Paty, president of the university.

He assumed his new duties December 1. A native of Mississippi, he received his B. A. degree and his LL.D. at Millsaps college and a Master's degree from Emory University. He also studied at Columbia, University of Chicago, and John Hopkins university; and has been executive secretary for the Southern association for 12 years.

He taught at Millsaps two years before he went to Birmingham-Southern in 1925. Since 1930 he has been with the Southern association.

Piano Recitals Begin December 8

A series of studio programs preparatory to the mid-winter concert in January will begin December 8. The programs will feature ensemble music as well as some new modern music with interesting features for all the student body.

One completely filled stamp book will pay for ONE "WALKIE-TALKIE." "Walkie-Talkie" is the name given the two-way radio that a man can carry on his chest and through which he can talk to headquarters.

Two Year Course Pre-Med Planned For Duration

Millsaps college now plans to adopt a required pre-medical educational program which will include the required subjects in two calendar years of instruction. For the duration of the war the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical association recommends this accelerated program, Dean W. E. Riecken stated today.

Satisfactory courses in physics, biology and chemistry (including organic chemistry), will be given in this period; the first year of pre-medical education shall be considered as a qualifying year for a medical course. At the termination of this first year the student, if acceptable, should be matriculated in a medical school. Such a matriculated student shall be recommended for enlistment or commission in the Army or Navy to remain in an inactive status during the second year of his pre-medical training, subject to the maintenance of adequate grades.

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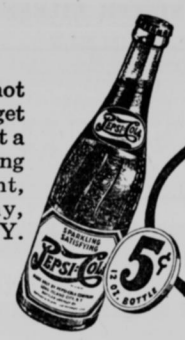

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Annual Sigma Lambda Varsity Show Will Open In Auditorium Friday Night At 8:00

The annual Sigma Lambda Varsity Show will be given in the Millsaps auditorium Friday night, December 12, at 8:00. The show, written by Clara Porter, Elizabeth Buchanan, and Alan Holmes; is entitled "The Professor Takes a Trip, or, Latin Lovers are Lousy."

The cast is as follows:

Professor Meanders, Kinchen Exum; Pursar, Charles Allen; Capt. Happy Jones, Marion McGough; Brenda and Cobina, Helen Hays and Betty Jo Holcomb; Rudolph Lopez, Whitfield Vick; Betty Co-Ed, Ruth Gibbons; Joe College, Buddy Wofford; Students, Jim Holder, Bo Calloway, Ellen Robinson, Toni Burton; Ab-Dul-Aben-Ben-Achu, Ricketts Childress; Spies, Ed Dawkins, Boots Singletary, John Bass; Dr. Bore, Alan Holmes; Gloria Glamorous, Beth Barron; Drunk, Tom Scott; Cabin Boy, Walter Ridgeway; Entertainers, Miriam Lancaster, Kathleen Stanley, Emma Gene Gainey, Aden Barlow, Virginia Price and Robert Pearson.

M. J. Williams, Dot Raynham, Charlie Carmichael, and Dave Gayden are in charge of the scenery. Music for the script was composed by Robert Yarborough.

Comprehensive Dates Are Set

Definite dates for comprehensives in three departments have been announced: psychology for December 14; Spanish for December 14; and religion for December 21.

College Boys To Be Called

The Army reserve corps and all boys over 18 who are fit for military service and not in any of the other reserves will be called out by the end of the first semester, according to Dean W. E. Riecken who has just returned from a meeting of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools where this matter was discussed.

The members of the Army Reserve will be given a screening test. Those remaining on top of the screen will then be sent to one of 200 colleges to be named by army officials, to take specialized training for the service branch they will enter.

Those in the Army Enlisted Reserve at Millsaps are: Robert Pearson, Calvin Stubblefield, Edwin Dawkins, Binford Richardson, Maury Ross, Kinchen Exum, Charles Carmichael, Jack Glaze, Jr., David Harpole, J. W. Chatham, Jr., Donnie Guion, Bill Dabbs, Wm. Axtell, and Harry Frye.

Students Will Be Given Eight Days For Christmas Season

Beginning Tuesday, December 22, and extending through Wednesday, December 30; annual Christmas holidays will be observed, Dr. M. L. Smith stated in an official announcement to the P & W.

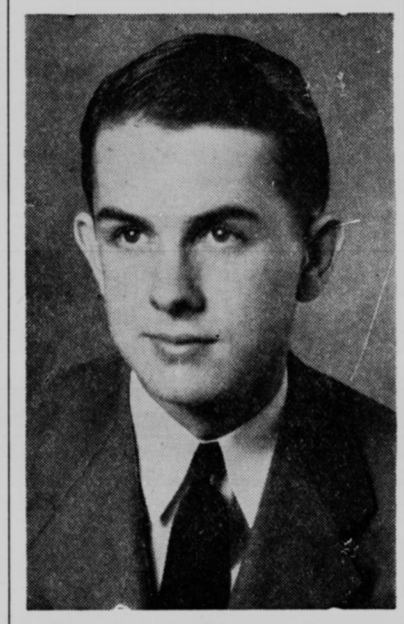
Although facilities for travel are overcrowded and the national transportation problem is taxed by the necessity of securing train reservations well in advance, the college authorities do not believe a change in the length of holidays is necessary to enable students to travel to and from home.

The number of out-of-town students is small, and the area in which they live is comparatively limited, it was pointed out. Hence, it is expected that little difficulty will be encountered by the majority of students in getting home and in returning to school. If reservations are needed, however, they should be looked after immediately.

The Office of Defense Transportation has asked the public to curtail all unnecessary travel from December 15 through January 1, because of the difficult travel conditions.

Dr. Smith also stated that had the government thought is necessary for the small colleges in this district to extend the length of holidays, Millsaps would have been notified and would have acted accordingly.

ODK Initiates



Jack King, business manager of the Purple and White, has been elected and initiated into active membership of Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. The initiation took place at the Founders Day banquet held in the cafeteria, December 5.

Student Budget Fund Allotted

At its last scheduled meeting, on December 2, the Student Executive Board completed work on the student activities budget, Fred Tatum, president of the student body announces.

The apportionments this year were based on a sum of six dollars rather than fifteen as it has been in the past since the physical education budget costs have been set aside in a separate fund.

Other changes made in the budget from that of last year are the raising of the **Purple and White** fund, dramatics club fund, and Women's council fund; and an additional apportionment for the Toppers club which has not been in the budget before.

The band, debate club, and glee club allotments were lowered this year because of the probability that they would not be able to make any trips.

"Sully" Made Leader For 22nd Time

Dr. J. M. Sullivan was re-elected conference lay leader by the Mississippi annual conference held in Vicksburg. This begins his 22nd consecutive year of holding the office of Conference lay leader and president of the conference board of lay activities.

Dr. Sullivan is also a member of the General Board of Lay Activities, which initiates and develops the program of lay activities of the world-wide Methodist Church. This is a quadrannual council which meets in Chicago every summer. Bishop J. L. Decell, president of Board of Trustees of Millsaps College and presiding Bishop of this area, is a member of the Board.

The Conference Board of Lay Activities is composed of district superintendents, who are preachers elected from each of the six districts, a district lay leader, and two associate lay leaders from each district. Dr. Ross Moore was re-elected lay leader of the Jackson district.

Guest speaker of the Mississippi conference this year, Mr. R. E. Rooks, prominent businessman of Meecer, Tenn., made an address, at the luncheon, on "The Layman's Responsibility in the Present Day."

The Mississippi annual conference will be held in Jackson next year.

Seven Students Given Churches

Churches were assigned to seven Millsaps ministerial students at the annual Mississippi conference held last month.

Students and their churches are as follows:

Ellis Williamson, Camden; Marshall Sharp, Oakridge; Noel Ulmer, Plain and Greenfield; Miller Schultz, Lake; Marshal Burnett, Clinton; James Holston, Mentorium circuit; Glendell Jones, Florence and Star.

Bobashela Beauties Chosen; Most Beautiful to be Named

Twenty girls were chosen this week by the Student Executive Board to appear in the beauties' section of the Bobashela, Millsaps annual. To select the girls, each member of the SEB chose 20 girls, ranking them in order, and gave the first five 5 points, the next five 4 points, the next five 3 points, and the next five 2 points. The points were then added and the girls having the greatest number of points were chosen for the beauties' section.

Those named, though not in order are: Lucy Gerald, Dale Burnham, Millicent Lampe, Helen Ruoff, Emogene Gainey, Cecile Haeuser, Dell Walling, Theo Stovall, Lavinia Johnson, Mary Emma Ervin, Edna Earle Berryhill, Marjorie Wright, Jane Kern, Hettie Faye Beasley, Alice Neilson, Virginia Carmichael, Frances Alexander, Madeline Baird, Catherine Richardson.

The five most beautiful girls from this group will be chosen at a later date.

Mike Conner, well-known lawyer and former governor of Mississippi, spoke at the Wednesday meeting of the Economics club. His talk was on the sales tax program for the state, which was instituted during his administration and which has been managed since by the Mississippi Tax commission under Alf Stone. The meeting was held in the lobby of the Kappa Alpha house.

Curriculum Will Be Expanded For War Training

Millsaps' curriculum will be expanded the second semester to include a number of courses more directly related to the war effort, Dr. M. L. Smith announces. Girls are being urged to take up chemical and technical studies in order to fill the places of men called into service.

New courses to be added are: industrial chemistry, technicians' training, journalism, meteorology, navigation, speech, conservation, library science, and conversational German. Shorthand and typing, sociology, physical education, and accounting will be continued.

Tentative courses are: radio, photography, psychological and personnel training, conversational Spanish, and Chinese religion and culture.

YM-YW Banquet Will Feature Dr. Chappell As Speaker

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell will be the principal speaker for the joint "YM-YW" student body banquet on Thursday night, December 17. The annual banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 7:30 P. M.

Student entertainers will add to the program. The four national fraternities on the campus, which regularly meet on Thursday nights at 8:00, have postponed their meetings until the conclusion of the banquet.

Price of each plate is fifty cents. Committees of the YMCA and the YWCA are in charge of arranging the program and other particulars of the student body function.

Reid Bingham, president of the YMCA, has named the following committees from that organization: Publicity committee—Joe Wroten, chairman; Johnny Morrow; and Zach Taylor. Ticket committee — J. W. Chatham, chairman; Joe Wroten; Walter Ridgeway; Ray Adams; and Harry Frye.

The YWCA committee chairmen named thus far by the president, Sue McCormack, are Catherine Richardson, for the decorations, and Jean Barnett, for the sale of girls' tickets.

YWCA Christmas Party To Be Held

The annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas party for orphans will be held in the lobby of Galloway hall during the week preceding Christmas holidays. Each two girls in the organization will adopt a "little sister" between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

A Christmas tree, with individual gifts for all of the little girls, will be decorated for the occasion.

Pre-Christmas Recitals Opened December 8

Pre-Christmas recital series opened last Tuesday, December 8, with a studio recital in Elsinore hall.

Those appearing on the program were: Jean Calloway, Martin White, Annie Marian Guyton, Babs Boswell, Brownell Maxwell, Wilde Little, Gladys Litton, Catherine Richardson, Lane Van Hook, Maud Ella Majure.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Whirl Has Pre-Christmas Lull; KA's Have Open House; BSO's Celebrate Founder's Day

This week may be truly called the calm before the storm 'cause there's not a thing cookin'—not one single party or function of any kind. The Y W-Y M banquet which was originally scheduled for last night has been postponed til next Thursday night. The date for the K. A. party which was to be Saturday night has also been set up to a later time. So this week we'll get in a little studying before the mad Christmas rush begins.

Last week our campus life had as its main attraction the daily sermons of Dr. Smith. Along the social line of his visit, he was entertained by various groups on the campus—namely, the Y. W., the Y. M., Pan-Hellenic, and the Ministerial League.

The K. A.'s refuse to let this gas rationing interfere with their fun. They have adopted the idea of having chaperones at their house and bringing their dates in for a gay get-together on Wednesday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Saturday night was the initial open-house and it was a huge success.

The Sigs are still famous for their informal parties which come up out of nowhere. Last week they had another meeting of their unique Wednesday night club (so unique that it meets on Thursday nights). Then Sunday they couldn't let Billy Shackleford's birthday pass without a celebration. So ten of them took their dates to the Green Room for dinner Sunday night. Those enjoying the party were Billy Shackleford, Virginia Carmichael; Bubber Walker, Jane Kern; Fred Tatum, Dale Burnham, Billy Carter, Toni Burton, Joe Wroten, Ann Denham, Lee Dixon, Pete Barry Sing, Ruth Gibbons, Joe Harrison, Patricia Platt, Donnie Guion, Dell Walling, Albert Sanders, date.

Saturday night will find the Beta Sigs stepping out to celebrate Founder's Day. The banquet which is held each year is to be at the Edwards Hotel. A three tiered cake in honor of the three founders will be cut by the president during the program.

ODK Founder's Day Celebrated

The annual Founder's day banquet for Omicron Delta Kappa was held Saturday, December 5, in the college cafeteria.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Dean Wm. E. Riecken, who spoke on "Liberal Arts Colleges' Part in the War." Following this Dr. Ross H. Moore gave the roll call of those who belong to Pi circle of ODK.

Following the roll call, three new members—W. O. Tatum, Harvey T. Newell, Sr., and Jack King were initiated.

Kappa Sigs Hold Roof Party

The Kappa Sigma Wednesday Night Club held its weekly meeting Thursday night on the Heidelberg Roof. Members attending and their dates were:

Fred Tatum, Virginia Carmichael; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols; Dave Gayden, "Hungry" Robinson; Billy Carter, Jane Kern; Lee Railsback, Jean Pettigrew.

Ralph Laird, Priscilla Morson; Donnie Guion, Geraldine Reagan; Charles Carmichael, Toupie Neilson; Malcolm Phillips, Margie Mounger; Jack Roell, Dell Walling.

Stags were: Lee Dickson, Buddy Carr, Joe Harrison.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Sells Sarcastic Sisters Soft Soap

Sigma Lambda Sigma held one of the most enlightening socials ever attended by Millsaps students the other night at their pastoral meeting lodge around 8:00.

Upon arrival of members and dates the entertainment began with a delightful eight course banquet, floor show and all. This was followed by an enthusiastic Easter egg hunt in which everyone participated. The program was concluded with a wiener roast and the playing of various and sundry games in which everyone, willingly or otherwise, participated.

Persons and their dates attending were:

Escort and Dale Burnham, date and Beth Barron, beau and Toni Burton, feller and Betty Jo Holcomb, partner and Toupie Neilson, guy and Thelma Thompson.

Finger Hits Reba, Van, Moak; Anybody Can Make It Now

HAIL! HAIL! HAIL! Yes here I am, all you've been waiting for—the "dirt column" dream writer.

☛The finger of the week at the government for planning to take the Millsaps eds away from the Millsaps co-eds.

☛A stinging finger at Ed "This campus isn't big enough for me" Moak for trying to hook too many on the same line.

☛A scorning finger at Justus "My britches aren't big enough for me" Van der Kroef for being the most sarcastic man on Millsaps campus.

☛A tawny finger at Jack "I was the last to be reserve-d" King for saying that it was the other way around when he was stood up by a State co-ed.

☛An inquiring finger at "Ticky" "My sweetie's on a ship" Platte for being seen so consistently with Joe "I used to date Virginia", Harrison.

☛A finger at D. T. "Gee, but I left 'Hungry' flat" Brock for Toni "I string 'em along" Burton.

☛A scornful finger at Betty "Pocket-size" Henry for hating to see Kinchum "B M O C" Exum go to the army.

☛A smearing finger at Madeline "Next attraction: Herbert versus State" Baird for keeping her old line in practice.

☛A glaring finger at Hillman "I'm an old wolf" Mathis for TRYING to string both Ella Jane and Sylvia along.

☛A disgusting finger at Denham, Brown, Doty, and Henry for thinking they look sooo cute in their jeans.

☛A dirty finger at Katherine "fortune-telling is bunk" Harriston for trying by means of said "bunk" to break up some fine friendships (?).

☛A congratulating finger at the Committee of Sixty for having such a fine program during Religious Emphasis Week.

☛A finger at Sara "at least I try to be cute" Ross for having such a beautiful (?) friendship with Bobby "I'm in love with a hometown girl" Mantz.

☛A finger at Evelyn "I'm after Dick Cateledge" King for taking Joe "I'm just an angel in disguise" Stubblefield as substitute. What women won't do!

☛A finger at Margie "I've been deglamorized" Mounger for having her hair cut. That is, If you considered her glamorous in the first place.

☛A slimy finger at Jack "I don't like Carolyn anymore" Glaze for spending so much of his time off the campus. Also at Carolyn "Sonny's at State" Mize for spending so much time at home. Maybe she has home-work. Or at least she doesn't take care of it at school.

☛A finger at us for trying to write the "finger" so the dear P. & W. readers wouldn't be disappointed (?) or hurt because they didn't get their publicity.

☛All conventional triangles are worthy of scorn, and this Fred "I'm back at my old tricks" Tatum, Virginia "What have I got all the other girls haven't got?" Carmichael, and Billy "Please leave my girl alone" Shackleford case is as conventional as a dime-store novel.

At least 10☛'s are pointed at Millsaps' two most boring freshmen (boring's not the word I want, but at least it will pass the censor) Earnest, "I'm not appreciated" Rathell and Ann "My head's hollow, too" Miller.

Wednesday Night Clubbers Meet

A group of Kappa Sigmas and their dates enjoyed a roof party at the Heidelberg roof last Friday night, December 4. Those attending were Fred Tatum, Virginia Carmichael, Billy Carter, Jane Kern, Charlie Carmichael, Alice Neilson, Donnie Guion, Geraldine Reagan, Ralph Laird, Priscilla Morson, Malcolm Phillips, Marjorie Mounger, Cavin Mitchell, Doris Jehl, Roy Bane, Betty Nichols, Jack Roell, Dell Walling, Buddy Carr and Joe Harrison as stags.

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— Millsaps Beauties —

Millsaps girls selected by the Student Executive Board to appear in the beauty section of the college annual are pictured: Botton row, Lavinia Johnson, Cecile Haeuser, Frances Alexander, Alice Neilson; second row, Catherine Richardson, Virginia Carmichael, Dale Burnham, Millicent Lampe, Edna Earle Berryhill; third row, Helen Alexander, Lucy Gerald, Emogene Gainey, Jane Kern, Dell Walling; fourth row, Marjorie Wright, Hettie Faye Beasley, Madeline Baird, Mary Emma Ervin. Theo Stovall and Helen Ruoff were also selected.

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES BUDGET
$6.00 Per Student

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD PROPORTIONMENT

	Organization	Total (440 students)*	Per Student
(1)	Bobashela	$660.00	$1.50
(2)	Purple and White	682.00	1.55
(3)	Dramatics	66.00	.15
(4)	Band	176.00	.40
(5)	Glee Club	264.00	.60
(6)	Debate	308.00	.70
(7)	Christian Council	396.00	.90
(8)	Women's Council#	44.00	.10
(9)	Student Association	22.00	.05
(10)	Toppers##	22.00	.05
	Total	$2640.00	$6.00

*Should fees be collected from more than this number of students, the appropriations will be increased proportionately.
#Majorette appropriation is included in Women's Council.
##Toppers is new organization to receive an appropriation.

Majors Open Cage Schedule; Drop Initial Contest

The Millsaps varsity basketball team opened their schedule last Thursday night when they journeyed to Meridian to tackle the strong Key field air corps 'five', dropping the contest, 40 to 30.

After getting off to a slow start and trailing at the half by the score of 15 to 5, the Majors found their range, but were unable to overcome the first half margin.

Buddy Carr led the Major attack with 21 points and put on a one man show as he hit the basket from all angles and scored more than two-thirds of his team's points. John Lowther followed with 9 points to end all scoring for the Majors.

Pvt. T. McKernan, lanky center for Key field, held top scoring honors for his team with 21 points also.

The Millsaps team members who participated in the game were Joe Stubblefield, John Lowther, Buddy Carr, Lane Foster, Mike McLaurin, John Durfey, and Jack Glaze.

Millsaps Plays Choctaws Friday

Millsaps basketball schedule will be limited due to the transportation difficulties, but the game will be continued as a varsity sport. Mississippi College will be played Friday night in Clinton; the next game scheduled is with Loyola College in New Orleans, on January 15 and 16.

Games with Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Delta State, and Howard, are being arranged; other teams entering the league are Hinds College, Jackson Air Base, and Flora Ordnance Plant.

The Millsaps basketball team is made up of the following: Buddy Carr, captain; John Lowther, Joe Stubblefield, Mike McLaurin, John Durfey, Lane Foster, Jack Glaze, William Lampton, Dick Wright, Wyatt Harris, Whitfield Vick, and Gale Fant.

Obstacle Course Tests Student's Physical Fitness

The physical education program is stressing physical fitness through its various classes and activities; but the thing that seems to test the boys condition and to get them in the best shape is the obstacle course located behind the Gym, Coach Dave N. Carson announces.

The course is considered to be one of the most difficult in the state and one of the most thorough civilian courses anywhere. At the present time it is required that each boy run the course at least once each week.

An outline of the Obstacles follows:

24 foot rope climb; 9 foot wall; Tunnel 12 long 2 high 2 wide; Over 3 hurdle under 3 hurdle over 3 hurdle; Tunnel 12 long 15 high 2 wide; Up a natural hill—Vault 4 hurdle; Roll down hill for 15 feet; Lace a fifteen (15) ladder of 2x4's; Hand over hand a 20 foot bar (from end to end); Run up a 50 foot inclined pole; Jump in and out a 10 parallel ladder; Return to the starting rope.

Reverend Weidg Speaks Before Economics Class

The Rev. Wm. Weidg, Lutheran supervisor for the state of Mississippi and chaplain of the Piney Woods school, spoke before the economics 21 class Monday, December 7, as part of the Religious Emphasis week program.

The subject of his speech was "Christianity, the only Real Religion," comparing Christianity to other religions of the world, showing that Christianity unlike other religions is not based on mere ritualism and animistic rites.

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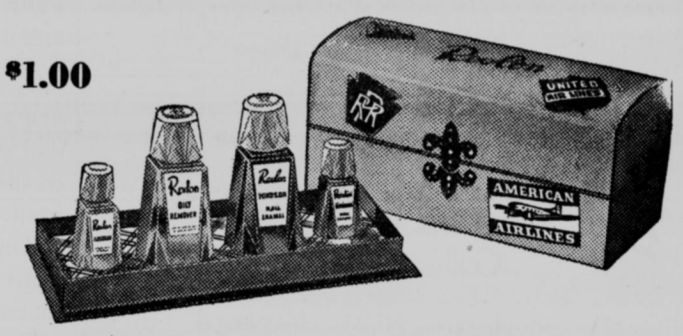

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The Infirmary Again

Millsaps needs an infirmary. We have said this before, but we are still saying it, because we still need some better provision for medical attention at Millsaps.

How badly we need it can be shown by the survey the **Purple and White** has been conducting this past week in the dormitories. In our last issue we stated that many of the students did not know the college physician. In Founder's hall we found ten students that know him. (Three of these went to him for their Army physicals.)

None of the others knew him, where his office is, or how to go about getting his services. Many of them asked in surprise, "Does the college have a doctor?"

But it is not because they have not needed a doctor. Thirty-three boys have stated that they have been ill at one time or another, causes ranging from colds and sore throats, to incipient stages of blood poisoning.

And yet only seven boys have been to the college physician. Of the rest, nine went to other physicians, and the remaining seventeen just treated themselves or had their roommates "bring them something from the drug store."

Of these seventeen, all have said that they would have called in a nurse or doctor but "it was just too much trouble," and "We didn't feel like going to all that trouble."

In Whitworth hall there have been thirty-one cases needing medical treatment. Causes varied from measles and streptococcus infection of the throat, to a broken foot. Doctors were called for sixteen students. Two of this sixteen called for the school doctor. The rest of the thirty-one treated themselves. Seven people in the dormitory did not know that the school has a doctor.

In Galloway there have been only seven cases of illness. Of these seven, one had the school physician and three had other doctors. The other three did not see a doctor.

Of the students in Burton's hall, one has been to the college doctor this year, and ten students have been sick enough to have medical attention but failed for various reasons to call upon a doctor. Three students did not know the school doctor, four did not know the whereabouts of his office, and one didn't even know that the school had a doctor.

So Millsaps needs an infirmary.

Remembering Pearl Harbor

Monday morning Millsaps joined 135 other Methodist universities in the nation in attending morning services in remembrance of Pearl Harbor.

Yes, unbelievable as it is, we have been at war a whole year. Under the pressures of accelerated living, the time has passed quickly. And yet, much has been done in this year just past.

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Finally realizing that this war is not just a "whiff of grapeshot," we have settled down grimly with the firm determination to see this thing through—victoriously. We have made tremendous strides in building up an armed force and war time industry. Better yet, our optimistic overconfidence has been finally and completely shattered with each new battle fought and lost to an enemy we have hitherto despised and looked down upon.

But we have just begun to fight. Despite the recent trends of the war, we have done nothing in comparison to what must be done.

The Germans are still in Russia, and many experts think that they are merely consolidating their positions for the winter, and not retreating ingloriously. And they still hold all the land they have taken in other countries. Our victories in the Pacific have been encouraging, but what do they amount to when weighed against the victories of the Japanese in the first five months of the war.

We are not being pessimistic. The tide of this war has changed. But it is a slow process. It will be some time yet before there can be any talk of victory unless it means something in the far future—despite the optimistic journalist who would have us substitute the phrase "until victory" for the grimmer one, "for the duration."

No, despite the fact that we have been in the war a year, that men between 18 and 38 who are not already in the armed forces will be called almost immediately, that huge sums have been spent, and will be spent; and that major battles have been lost and won, "We are not yet ankle deep in this war."

Preserve Liberalism

The Army Reserves and all boys over 18 who are not in other reserve branches will be called by February, Dean W. E. Riecken announces after his trip to the meeting of the Southern Association, where this matter was discussed.

These men will be subjected to a screening test to eliminate all but good material. Those remaining on top of the screen will then be sent to some army controlled college or university where further elimination and training will take place.

Thus, a necessary step has been taken. But a step that is proving once again that liberal education suffers in war. For these army schools will not be concerned with anything but the immediate crisis. They are interested only in training men for a specialized part in the war, and that as quickly as it can be done. It is the only thing that can be done under the circumstances.

But under the pressures of circumstances let the rest of us not desert our ideals of liberal education. For a trained specialist group without a broadly educated thinker at the head can do nothing.

Then too, after this war is over, the specialized worker who knows only his particular branch and does not have a comprehensive picture of things will be at a disadvantage the broadly educated man who can, by reason of his education, adapt himself to changing circumstances will not face.

And a specialist can not make a satisfactory peace after the war is over. This peace must be made by men with liberal views and broad knowledge, unless it too is to prove a mockery and laughingstock.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP) — Seventeen army medical officers are being given a special course in laboratory training and methods in the medical school at the University of Michigan.

The officers are the first of three groups the army is sending to the university for 12-week instruction periods.

The extensive course provides the army physicians with latest developments in laboratory methods and is designed to develop the officers into "one-man laboratories" so they can perform any ordinary type of procedure if they are established at isolated posts.

Students Favor Own Infirmary Poll Discloses

Millsaps needs an infirmary and the students recognize the fact and agree that some sort of provision should be made to take care of those who become sick.

FRED TATUM—"Millsaps certainly needs an infirmary on the campus. However, since such a structure seems impossible under the present financial setup of the college, I would suggest some system of isolation rooms, together with complete first aid, in the various dormitories."

BABS BOSWELL—"An infirmary or something similar would not only relieve the minds of the parents but would eliminate a great deal of trouble concerning excessive absences due to students going home when ill."

DICK CATLEDGE — "I don't see how we've gotten along this far without one. We even had them in the Junior College League."

ALMA ZENFELL—"Some such set up should be secured because of its benefits not only in preventive medicine but in making students more health conscious and more inclined to favor a general check-up."

KINCHEN EXUM — "A well managed infirmary would add more to this campus than any other improvement at this particular time."

CLARINE RUSH—"There is a definite need for a convenient place where students may be sent when they are sick to prevent the spread of infection and see that those sick are properly cared for."

JOE WROTEN — "After the war, Millsaps should have an infirmary. Right now our greatest need is a First Aid room in each dormitory."

ALICE BENDING—"This has been a project long neglected while other things less important have been undertaken. Certainly some provision no matter how small should be made and immediately to provide for those who need medical attention."

JACK KING—"The need for an infirmary is very obvious and by all means some attempt should be made to care for those who need individual and general attention."

Variety Program Plans Begun; Will Open Saturday

The newly organized Millsaps Recreational council under the leadership of Frances Decell and Coach Carson will have its first program of the year Saturday night, December 12, in the gym. The entertainment will be an amateur show featuring Millsaps talent. There is no admission and the show is especially for the Millsaps' campus students.

The Recreational council members are those who are the Intramural representatives from each social organization. The Executive committee is composed of Jane Kern, chairman, Millie Lampe, Dave Gayden, Charlie Allen, and Clarine Rush. Other members of the Council are Mittie Hix, Polly Stroud, Jean Day, Joanna Wells, Hettie Faye Beasley, D. T. Brock, Ray Adams, M. J. Williams, Harry Raymond, Fred Tatum, and Harold Turnage.

Writer Describes Christmas Mores

By Kinchen Exum

This Christmas should be different from those we have observed in the past. How many changes will the war and the absence of some of our friends make to us? Will we be swept along in the general tide of mad shopping, careless buying, and commercialized gift swapping? This Christmas should bring a message of reassurance that no other Christmas has brought in many years; this Christmas should awaken us in a great many respects.

At this season much gaudy display almost replaces the simplicity that should epitomize Christmas. Stores have been having tremendous sales for weeks; some enterprising merchants could not even wait for Thanksgiving to be over before a premature Santa Clause was put on display.

Shopping lists must be long by now. The Christmas spirit is trampled over in the rush to see which one buys the most presents the longest time before Christmas. Extra clerks have been hired, longer working hours enforced, and a mighty effort exerted to worship the great god of Christmas. The underlying purpose of Christmas has been pushed on back shelves or placed on the bargain counter by the obliging merchants, shoppers, and customary observances.

Gift swapping has defeated its own purpose. If Mary knows that Joe is going to give her a five dollar present, won't Mary pay about five dollars for Joe's? Her face would be a pitiable sight to behold if she found three handkerchiefs as a gift from him instead of some five dollar equal to her own gift. There is no dodging of this spirit. To deny it is to lie about it. Mary's Christmas would be a sad occasion.

The gifts that mean the most are those that come from some long friendship. The really expensive gifts are cast aside for some of the lesser expensive from genuine friends. A gift from a real friend is a remembrance of stronger being than the materials that compose it.

Christmas day has become an occasion to see just as many people in just as short a space of time as possible. The main idea is to see everybody, to see what presents they got, and to tell what was given to you. It is a time when stomachs are stuffed to the gullet and minds are dulled by an overloaded table. . . .

Thus our Christmas is celebrated. A season that should be set aside for the uniting of families and friends is turned into a disgracefully commercial affair. With our nation fighting for its very existence it would be fitting to observe rather than to celebrate this Christmas. This Christmas should be one of the utmost solemnity, reverence, and "good will toward men."

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard university with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Gavel Reports

ODK Initiates

By Janice Trimble

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa held a dinner meeting last Friday night in the Millsaps cafeteria at which time three new members were initiated: Jack King, active; W. O. Tatum, alumnus; H. T. Newell, honorary member.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will meet tonight at 7:00 p. m., with Miss Virginia Thomas for its regular monthly program.

Members contributing to the program tonight are Doris Murphree and Charline Harris.

Eta Sigma Phi

The classical honorary met Friday afternoon in the office of President M. L. Smith to hear the first program in a series based on the **Republic** of Plato.

Dolores Craft presented the chief points set forth in the first two books of the **Republic.** Dr. A. P. Hamilton led a discussion of Plato's ideas as reviewed by Dolores.

President Smith acted as host to the group.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat held an initiation meeting last week at the home of Kinchen Exum.

The program after the initiation included contributions by the new initiates: personal essays by Robert Yarbrough and Brewster Robinson and a short story by Cudge Crisler.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet next Thursday night at the Phi Mu room at 7:00 p. m., Hazel Bailey announced this week.

Jean Barnett will be initiated at this meeting.

SEB

The Student Executive Board met December 2 in Murrah Hall for its monthly sitting.

The student body budget was finally approved and is now in effect.

Majorettes

According to Clarine Rush, president, the Majorettes are planning a Christmas party at the Heidelberg Green room some time in the very near future.

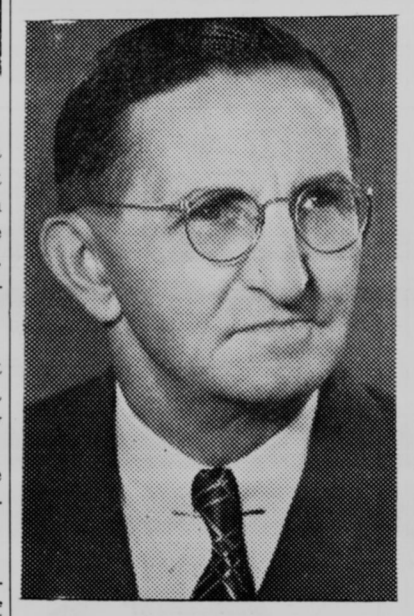
AED

AED will meet Monday, December 13, in Room 14 of the Science Hall. This will be an open meeting with the Pre-Med Club, all pre-medical students being invited to attend.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Sigma Lambda Sigma held a regular meeting Sunday night, December 6, at 9:15 in Primos. Committee reports were heard and plans for the next social made. Two persons were elected to be tapped by the organization.

ODK Initiates Tatum, Newell



Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, Millsaps college, announces the initiation of W. O. Tatum and Harvey T. Newell, sr. Tatum was initiated as an alumnus member, and Newell as an honorary member. The initiation was held at the Founder's day banquet, observed December 5.

Fifteen 25c Stamps will pay for one PAIR OF SHOES. A million recruits—10 million pairs of shoes, is the Quatermaster's rule. Ten days of maneuvers wear out the stoutest boots.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

Twenty-seven 25c Stamps will pay for one BLANKET. The blanket you pay for may go to Iceland, Alaska or elsewhere—snug sleeping comfort for an American soldier somewhere.

Twenty-one $18.75 Bonds will pay for one MILITARY MOTORCYCLE. The motorcycle you pay for will help speed messages and light guns to strategic points. The Army needs thousands.

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Christmas Includes Many Customs; Brings Food, Trees, Mistletoe, Santa

Never a holiday passes that there is not some piece written which describes its history or the origin of its customs. This Christmas is no exception, so here is an enlightening bit explaining why we rush about cutting down mistletoe, puncture our hands on holly leaves, nurse fragile tree ornaments from year to year, and gorge ourselves for days.

In the early Roman period Christmas was a solemn occasion, and the least gay and lively of all their holidays. Saturnalia, a Roman carnival in honor of the god Saturn, was one of the happiest celebrations of that time. When Christmas calls to mind good food, crackling fires, bright berries, and colorful decorations, it is only because many of the pagan customs became part of our Christian celebration.

The Church, for instance, first frowned on the use of mistletoe, since it originally was the center of a barbaric ceremony. The kiss-under-the-mistletoe interpretation sprang from an old Scandinavian myth in which a dart was fashioned from the parasitic plant for the purpose of killing a god. This arrow somehow became synonomous with Cupid's dart. In an early English period a wild rush was made for the mistletoe by all the boys, for they had the privilege of kissing their girl only if they presented her with one of the berries. When these ran out, the fun was over.

The wide use of the Christmas tree has been comparatively recent. Its origin can not be traced, but it is thought that Martin Luther first actually recognized it as a decoration. He thought the stars so beautiful one Christmas eve that he went home and hung glittering duplicates on a tree to dazzle his children. The German trees are said to be the most brilliant and beautiful on the continent.

Santa Claus was originally St. Nicholas, a wealthy Bishop who bestowed anonymous gifts on the needy. Thus when parents gave their children presents they told them they were from St. Nicholas in order to add mystery to the occasion. It is said that St. Nicholas sailed with a group of Dutch colonists to America, and there grew plump and jovial, discarding his drab robes for crimson clothes lined with ermine. Thus, we have our modern Santa Claus.

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TO QUOTE
THE STUDENTS

"Yes, we understand why Mr. Claus might envy us. Those a-la-cephus sandwiches just won't wait. We all respond "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

THE GRILL

Writer Suggests Christmas Gifts For Harried Readers

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ." and finally comes December 25. But during these tomorrows, people have besieged you with the age old question, "What do you want for Christmas?" Here are a few hot tips if you are in doubt about some of your so-called friends.

"Toupy" Neilson—A big doll—let's hope it can talk.

Marie Grubbs—A pair of suspenders in lieu of the safety pins (no longer available) she has been using to hold her skirts up.

Kinch Exum — Two black-eyed peas in his stocking—Kind readers, don't disappoint him.

Elizabeth Buchanan—a KA pin. From outside appearances, she doesn't have much to work with.

Charline Harris — A marriage license and a victim.

Ed Moak—Someone permanent who will pay a little attention to him.

Jack King — A one-way ticket from Jackson.

Kathleen Stanley—A man.

Herbert Crisler — A book on Russia.

Anne Buchanan—A fixed mind.

Fred Tatum—A diploma (the sooner the better).

Alan Holmes—A diploma too.

Alice Owens—Better grades.

Louise Miller—Any pin besides a Kappa Sig pin.

Truly Connerly — A bottle of brilliantine.

Virginia McKeown — A dozen assorted goo-goos.

Dale Burnham — A soldier, preferably Dutch.

John Malone—A calm spirit.

M. J. Williams—Title of BMOC

Priscilla Morson—A microphone to save wear and tear on vocal chords.

Van Rusling—A girl.

At Ease

The screaming shells light up the dark.
I see the dead around me lie—
As tearing iron and deathly shell
Blot out the beauty of the sky.
If I might sleep for just a while
And never 'wake to see the death
That seems to fall without an end—
I know my looks would fright myself!
(I have not slept for these three days)
I saw poor Tom go down—and then
We knew the diving plane made ruin
Of twelve good boys who knew me well.
I marched still on, but knew my turn
Must surely come within the hour.
I thought of those back home and knew
That mother prayed before she slept
That I might safely weather through
The fearful front. If she but saw
The living dead bear arms and fight!
Then came the loudest roar of all—
It hurt—But what a peaceful night!

—Kinchen Exum.

Religious Week Ended Friday

Millsaps Religious Emphasis Week, with Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Chicago **Christian Advocate** as the principal speaker of the week, was climaxed on Friday night with his final sermon on living a spiritual life; A large number of Dr. Smith's speeches throughout the week were based on his pamphlet, "The Spiritual Primer."

The week featured classroom discussions, morning and evening services—in the auditorium, devotionals and discussions in all dormitories led by Dr. Roy Smith, a nightly supper for the Committee of Sixty, and personal conferences with Dr. Smith for interested students.

Committee heads serving during the week were: James Holston, Mary Thornton Lindsey, Ellenita Sells, Marie Grubbs, Janice Trimble, Jack Glaze, Clara Porter, Otis Singleterry, Charline Harris, and Harold Turnage. Dr. Fincher was chairman of the faculty committee.

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Players To Present Pim Passes In Auditorium Tomorrow Night

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milne, will be staged by the Millsaps players as their first three-act play of the year Friday night at 7:30, Dr. M. C. White, dramatics coach announces.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is one of the cleverest plays of modern times, Dr. White states. The author, A. A. Milne, is one of the world's best contemporary dramatists; has also written "The Purple Cow" and other nonsense plays.

The cast is headed by Olivia Marden, the immovable but faithful wife, played by Frances Wroten, James Holder will play the part of George Marden, her husband, who is easily upset at even the smallest disturbance. Dinah Marden, George's carefree young niece and ward will be portrayed by Betty Jo Holcomb. Herbert Craig will take the part of Brian Strange, an ambitious young artist whose affections center on Dinah. The part of Lady Marden, George's dignified aunt of 65, will be played by Marie Grubbs. Carraway Pim, a blustering, fumbling man who is responsible for the most of the incidents of the plot will be Joe Field. Anne, the maid, will be played by Edna Earl Berryhill.

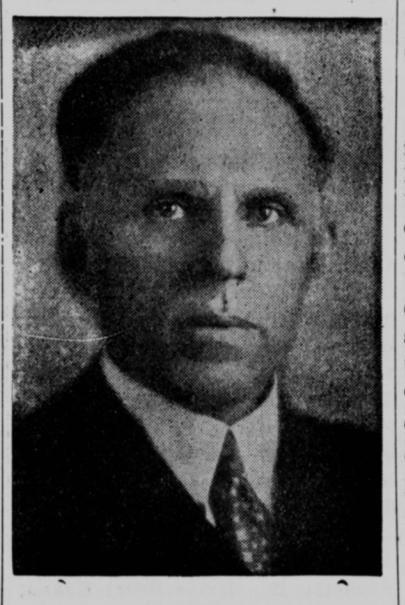
The play is being put on by an extremely capable cast, he states, headed by Joe Field, who for the last two years has studied at the Emerson college of Oratory in Boston. He has had experience acting in some of the theaters up north. Herbert Craig plays the part of a young actor who falls in love with Diana, played by Betty Jo Holcomb. Betty Jo proved her acting ability when, in her first play, last year, she almost stole the show in the minor role of a maid. Frances Wroten and Jim Holder play the part of a young married couple, Olivia and George Marden. Marie Grubbs has the part of a dignified old lady, although in all the plays previous she has had comedy roles.

This may be a farewell performance of the Millsaps players since there will probably be too few men students in school the second semester to put on any more plays, states Dr. White.

Holyfield, Brackin, Armstrong Latest Army Selectees

On Tuesday, December 22, Bobby Holyfield, James Armstrong, and Duncan Brackin, will be inducted into the army. They will then be given intelligence screen tests, and there is a possibility that they will be sent to one of the 200 colleges for specialized training in some particular branch of service.

Dr. Chappell



Pikes Announce Dr. Chappell As Newest Initiate

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, has been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and will be initiated tomorrow by the Millsaps chapter at the Alpha-Iota chapter house, it was announced today by Jack King, president of the fraternity at Millsaps.

Dr. Chappell is one of the outstanding leaders of Methodism and is widely known as an author and lecturer. More than a score of his books of sermons have been published, and he has been called the most widely quoted minister in America today. Last year he was named in a poll of religious leaders as one of the ten most effective ministers in the nation.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Chappell spent his early years in that state. He was educated at Webb School. Bell Buckle, Tennessee; after which he taught for a short time. He then attended Trinity college (now Duke university) and later earned his theological degree at Harvard. He has been awarded the honorary LL. D. by Centenary College and by Birmingham-Southern.

He has been pastor at some of the largest churches in Methodism during the past thirty-four years, including Washington, Houston, Dallas, Memphis, Birmingham, and Oklahoma City. He has been Galloway's pastor since November of last year.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays will officially begin on Tuesday afternoon, December 22nd, at 4:00 p. m. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday morning, December 30th, at 8:00 a. m., Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

"YM-YW" Banquet Tonight Features Dr. Chester Swor Of BSU As Main Speaker

Dr. Chester Swor, national secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will speak at the annual "YM-YW" sponsored Student Body Banquet tonight at 7:00 in the cafeteria.

Dr. Swor replaces Dr. Clovis G. Chappell as speaker, due to Dr. Chappell's being called out of town.

Aden Barlow and Ruth Gibbons will sing and Adyne and Alyne Hearst will play the xylophone. Admission charge is fifty cents. Tickets may be purchased at the candy counter in the cafeteria or at the door before the banquet starts tonight.

The four national fraternities on the campus — Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha — will hold their regularly scheduled chapter meetings a half-hour late, at 8:30 P. M.

Tickets have been sold this week in the dormitories, fraternity houses, and in the cafeteria. Reid Bingham and Sue McCormack, presidents respectively of the YMCA and the YWCA stated earlier this week that they expected a larger group at the banquet tonight than has attended for any previous year.

Committees which have functioned to facilitate the banquet from the "YM" are: Publicity committee — Joe Wroten, chairman; Johnny Morrow, and Zach Taylor. Ticket committee—J. W. Chatham, chairman; Joe Wroten, Walter Ridgeway, Ray Adams, and Harry Frye.

"YW" committee heads are Catherine Richardson, who is in charge of decorations, and Jean Barnett, for the sale of girls' tickets.

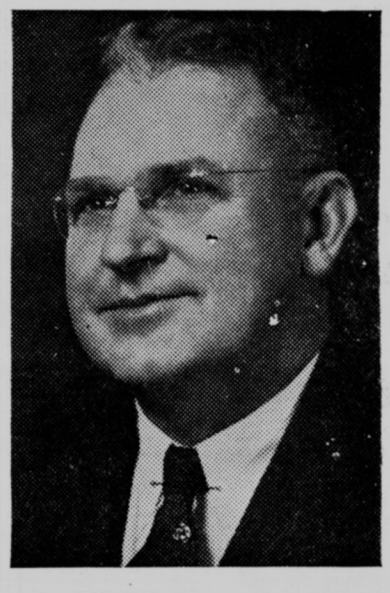
Moore Elected ODK Treasurer

Dr. Ross Moore was elected Acting Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa when it met this week in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Captain R. P. McIntyre, now called into duty overseas.

Dr. Moore is also a member of ODK's General Council, a regional executive council made up of ten members. Feature of the General Council's meeting was an address by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education. Dr. Zook reported to the council on the future of colleges in the war.

Dr. Moore also "took in" several plays in Washington and New York.

Returns Sunday



Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, is in New York attending a Nobel prize winners' dinner. He will be back on the campus Sunday.

Riecken Announces V-1 Still Open For Seventeen-Year-Olds

In a communication to Dean Riecken the Navy Department revealed this week that the V-1 Class of Naval Reservists was still open to the 17 year olds.

By presidential order V-7 and other classes of enlisted men had been closed last week.

Under the V-1 program the enlisted student will remain on inactive duty until March of his sophomore year; at that time he will be given a test to decide his fitness to remain in school.

Students of 17 who are interested in joining the Naval Reserve are urged to do so promptly. There is a possibility that the V-1 class will be closed early in the new year.

Annual Xmas Party For Servants Slated

The annual Christmas party for the twenty servants on the campus will be held Monday, December 21 at 7:00 in the Christian Center.

This was announced by Ricketts Childress, who will be master of ceremonies for the Christmas tree party; and Jean Barnett, who will in charge of refreshments. This program is sponsored annually by the Y groups, and donations may still be made to the fund through the officers of the Y's.

IN APPRECIATION

The members of Sigma Lambda would like to express their appreciation to the following people, whose names did not appear on the program for the Varsity Show and who have not received adequate recognition for the part they played in helping to make it a success: Alan Holmes, Mittie Hix, Martin White, Miriam Lancaster, Bob Juraschek, Houston Evans, Louis Miazza, Kathleen Stanley, and Shelby Mathis.

INITIATED

Sigma Lambda Sigma announces the initiation of Parker Walker and Zach Taylor on Sunday, December 13, 1942.

Chorus Of 400 Voices Will Present Messiah Sunday

A chorus of four hundred voices under the direction of Alvin Jon King will present Handel's Messiah Sunday, December 20, at 2:45 in the city auditorium. The singers, who make up the chorus are the Millsaps choral group under Professor King; Belhaven singers, coached by Miss Mary Berner; and Central high school students, also under King; and former students of the two colleges and the high school. Those singing the solo parts will be Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Mrs. Evelyn King, contralto; Richard King, tenor; and Aden Barlow, bass.

Directs Messiah

An orchestra of twenty, assembled and rehearsed by Mr. Robert Pitard, will provide the instrumental music for the concert with Mary Taylor Sandefur and Frank Rae Taylor at the two pianos.

The Singers this year are: Sopranos — Katherine Applewhite, Flora Mae Arant, Elsie Barland, Norma Barnes, Alma Elizabeth Brown, Helen Brown, Mary Alice Boyles, Jannie Vee Brooks, Rebecca Bufkin, Dale Burnham, Sarah Cochran, Nelle Craig, Ann Denham, Sara Dewees, Corinne Doty, Ruth Gibbons, Charlotte Gullege, Betty Henry, Doris Jehl, Sarah Ellen Jones, Miriam Lancaster, Maude Ella Majure, Marjorie Mounger, Nina Ruth Owen, Alice Owens, Clara Porter, Virginia Price, Sylvia Roberts, Jacquelin Rogers, Sara Ross, Kitty Shannon, Ellenita Sells, Peggy Smith, Polly Stroud, Lucia Jean Webster, Willie Nell White, Frances Wroten.

Altos: Madeline Baird, Beth Barron, Edna Earl Berryhill, Barbara Boswell, Ann Brien, Betty Brien, Joan Carl, Virginia Carmichael, Dolores Craft, Lennie Crawford, Emma Gene Gainey, Margaret Gaskin, Bonnie Griffin, Frances Herring, Lillian Johnson, Millicent Lampe, Carrol Lowe, Margie Magruder, Dot Melvin, Louise Miller, Virginia Minyard, Dot Mitchell, Betty McBride, Gerry McCormick, Waudine Nelson, Madeline Page, Ellen Robinson, Catherine Richardson, Kathleen Stanley, Joanna Wells, Sylvia Wilkins, Margie Wright.

Tenors: Howard Brown, J. W. Chatam, Ricketts Childress, Robert Pearson, John Poole, D. A. Riley, Hunter Stokes, Whitfield Vick, Noel Womack.

Basses: Ray Adams, Charles Allen, John Bass, Aden Barlow, Jean Calloway, Herbert Craig, Cliff Davis, Neeland Davis, Charles Dent, Jack Glaze, George Harkins, Jim Holder, Bob Hollingsworth, Bob Juraschek, James Ogden, Keith Pigott, Wilson Ray, Walter Ridgway, Perry Terrel, Jerry Troy, Elton Waring, Bob Williams, Jesse Lucius Wofford, Joe Wroten.

1942 marks the 200th anniversary of perhaps an unbroken series of annual performances of George

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SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Yule Season Begins As Fraternities Entertain; YW-YM Banquet To-night

While the whirl takes time out to do a little snooping to see what Betty Coed is giving Ed for Christmas, we'll stop and analyze it and see what goes on this week. We find that even that call to Shelby is being forgotten (?) and festivities are in full swing. In fact, all the pending summons to our "uncle's" services are making for even bigger and better celebrations of the YULE season.

The whirl informs us that the Lambda Chis were very secretive about the plans for their party last night. We do know it was at Battlefield Park and scads of fun!!

To-night the YM-YW banquet will add much to the Christmas "doings". Everybody's going to be sure to remember—the cafeteria at seven o'clock!!!

The Pikes will really get the spirit Saturday night when they entertain with their Christmas party. They will don formals and have a dinner dance at the Rose Room at the Heidelberg.

You can be sure that the usual "Blue" Monday won't be blue next week. It'll be all red and green with tinsel and Christmas trees. The day before we go home for the holidays is a wonderful time to uphold the real meaning of Christmas. And that's just what the YW girls will be doing when they adopt "little sisters" for the afternoon from the near-by orphanage to come to the party in their honor at Galloway hall that afternoon. That night the whole student body will entertain the servants at the annual Servant's Party at the Christian Center.

We hear that Santa Claus is laughing up his sleeve at everybody griping about gas rationing. This tire shortage can't hurt him. Hope he'll be good to ya'. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

KD's Entertain With Informal Supper And Group Sing At Lodge

Wednesday night at 5:30 the Kappa Deltas entertained with an informal supper at the KD lodge. After the supper the actives and pledges enjoyed a solo by Ruth Gibbons and participated in some group singing.

Koenig, Wubbels Rites To Be Said

The wedding of Miss Berta Koenig to Professor Rofe E. Wubbels will be solemnized in the Westminister Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, N. J., on December 26.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Ludwig Koenig. Dr. J. L. Bushkin will officiate at the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Koenig, who has spent most of her youth in Europe, is a graduate of Pace Institute, N. Y.

Lambda Chi's Hold Party At Park

Members of Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha and guests went with dates to Battlefield park Wednesday night for a "Truth or Consequences" party. Based on the radio program of the same name, the party featured impossible questions and mirthful consequences.

Members and their dates present were:

Alan Holmes, Catherine Richardson; Hunter Stokes, Gene Byrd; William Axtell, Dale Burnham; Harold Turnage, Charline Harris; M. J. Williams, Priscilla Morson; Edwin Dawkins, Kitty Shannon; Harry C. Frye, Helen McGehee; Bobby Brady, Catherine Saddler; Joe Willis Wiggins, Norma Barnes; James Harkins, Kitty Applewhite.

Guests of the chapter were: Clay Wells, Mary DeSouge; D. T. Measells, jr., Carrie Pearl Evans; John Poole, Maud Ella Majure; and Ralph Bell, Kitty O'Dom.

Chaperones were Prof. R. E. Wubbels; and Dr. O. S. Dooley with Frances Gill.

Eight $18.75 Bonds will pay for one SUB-MACHINE GUN. The Thompson sub-machine gun ("tommy-gun") can be fired from shoulder or hip at the rate of 600 shots a minute.

Annual Pike Christmas Party To Be Celebrated At Heidelberg

The Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha dinner dance of Saturday, Dec. 19. The Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations and Xmas gifts will be distributed to the guests. The pledges will be in charge of the program.

Those enjoying the affair will be Jim Holder, Edna Earle Berryhill; Hillman Mathis, Sylvia Wilkins; Marion McGough, Virginia McKeown; James Armstrong, Lane Van Vook; Meldon McWilliams, Ann Miller; Mike McLaurin, Mrs. McLaurin; Cudge Crisler, Frances Wroten; Jack Hiwiler, Theo Stovall; Keith Pigott, Lillian Johnson; Truly Conerly; Roberta Crawford; Jean Calloway; Ruth Reynard; Don Mizell, Dot Murphree; Kinchen Exum, Elsie Priestley; Elton Waring, Dale Burnham; Johnny Morrow, Peggy Tyer; David Harpole, Corinne Ball; Carroll Mitchell, Margie Mounger; Bobby Mantz, Janis Moreton; Bo Calloway, Kathleen Stanley; J. W. Chatham, Francis Herring; Robert Yarbrough, Charlotte Gulledge; Richard Wright, June Eckert; Aden Barlow, Milly Lampe;

James Webb, Marjorie Wright; Martin White, Martha Chadwick; Calvin Stubblefield, Gen Burdette; Billy Wright, Patty Barbour; Buddy Wofford, Madeline Baird; Jack Jackson, Madeline Page; Jack King, Virginia Hansell; Robert Juraschek, Mickey Tucker; John McKee, Sara Ross;

Don Boswell, Rose Walley; Charles Estes, Thelma Thompson; Romulus Pittman; Charline Harris; Charles Rhea, Catherine Richardson; **John Baas, Rachel Nesmith**; Charles Allen, Ellen Robinson.

Majorette Club Enjoys Banquet

The Majorette Club enjoyed a banquet at the Heidelberg Green Room Wednesday night, Dec. 15, at seven o'clock. Jean Barnett, vice president was in charge of the arrangements. Decorations on the Christmas theme were carried out. Red candles placed in the center of greenery and red berries formed attractive centerpiece.

Members attending were: Clarine Rush, Jean Barnett, Cecil Haeuser, Sue McCormick, Althea Martin, Millicent Lampe, Alma Zenfell, Polly Stroud, Vee Dinkins, Hazel Bailey, Mary Anna Mayo, Hettie Faye Beasley, Martha Boger, Janice Trimble, Helen Rouff, Priscilla Morson, and Katherine Ridell.

This will be the second function of the club this year. The first was a weiner roast at the new barbecue pits. Soon after the holidays the club will tap new members who will be chosen from the upper class, this new ruling being drawn up by the organization last year.

YWCA Hears Report From Social Service Committee Monday

The YWCA program Monday was under the direction of Clarine Rush, Chairman of the social service committee. After a brief worship service, she outlined the program of her committee for the year. Two main projects are the William-Johnson Bethlehem Center and the Methodist Orphanage.

Those who made reports on their work they are accomplishing were Alice Bending, Janie Vee Brooks, Jean Day, Sara Ross, and Marianna Mayo.

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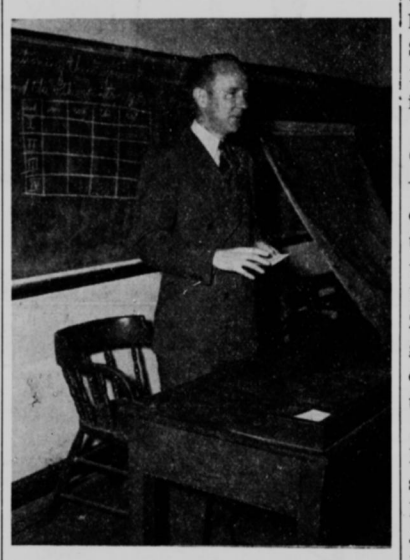
Annual Founder's Day Banquet Celebrated By Kappa Sigmas

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma held its annual founder's day banquet last Thursday night, December 10, in the Silver room at the Heidelberg hotel.

Fred Tatum, president of the Millsaps chapter, was the toastmaster for the occasion. The feature of the evening was a talk by Mr. Randolph Peets, president of the Jackson Alumni chapter, on the founding of Kappa Sigma and a history of the fraternity. Singing of fraternity and patriotic songs marked the close of the program. The Silver room was adorned with scarlet, green, and white, the colors of the fraternity.

Members, pledges, and alumni present on this occasion were as follows: Malcolm Phillips, Donnie Guion, Fred Tatum, Buddy Carr, Lee Dickson, Bubber Walker, Billy Carter, Tom Garraway, Gerald McMillan, Clint Cavitt, Charles Carmichael, Charles Dent, Curtis Magee, Dave Gayden, Charles Walker, Ed Wilson, Buddy Williams, Don Winner, Noel Womack, Jim Stuckenschneider, Joe Wroten, Cliff Wilson, Billy Shackelford, Albert Sanders, Lt. Jimmey Hambright, Joe Harrison, Louis Langford, N. E. Clarkson, Louis Miazza, James Jenkins, Roy Bane, R. J. Peace, Berry Seng, Ernest Rathell, Perry Terrel, Randolph Peets, Jr., Lee Railsback, Joe Stubblefield, Mr. Randolph Peets, Sr., Mr. J. C. Jenkins, Mr. Heber Ladner, Mr. R. A. Craig, and Prof. G. L. Harrel.

Back at Millsaps



Dr. Ross H. Moore has returned from New York where he attended an ODK council meeting. At this meeting, he was elected Acting Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa. While in New York, Dr. Moore says he "took in" several plays for their cultural aspects.

BSO's Celebrate Founders' Day

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority climaxed their celebration of Founders' Day on December 12, with a banquet at the Edwards Hotel. The horseshoe table was bedecked with streamers of ruby and pink, the sorority colors, and two huge bowls of ruby and pink carnations carried out the color motif as did the two tiered birthday cake, which was cut by Hettie Faye Beasley, president of the Alpha Zeta chapter. An informal program was presented by the pledge chapter with Doy Payne acting as toastmistress.

Active members present were: Hettie Faye Beasley, Cecil Haeuser, Ruth Ingram, Gene Byrd, Julia Wasson, Clarine Rush, Sara Jean Applewhite, Mary Alice Boyles, Peggy Stroud, Gladys Litton, Carolyn Myers, Sue McCormack, Mildred Dycus, Billie Jane Crout, Harriet Reagen, Priscilla Morson.

Pledges attending were. Geraldine McCormack, Doy Payne, Frances Herring, Edna Earl Berryhill, Kathryn Shannon, Carrie Pearl Evans, Mary John Whitworth, Charlotte Jones, Margene Summers, Winnifred Seegars, Elizabeth Cravens, Lena Cravens, Nelle Craig, Margaret Gaskin, and Anne Odom. Also in attendance was Miss Ruth Godbold, a graduate of last year.

★ Millsaps ★ AT WAR

Millsaps men will go with the draft on December 22; the old school will miss Dunk Brackin, James "Pee Wee" Armstrong, and Bobby Holyfield.

HERMAN ZIMOSKI was back on the campus a day or two before he went to Officer's Training School; he left with the band in 1940, and has been around, and in combat duty, since then.

IN THE ARMY Reserve Medical Corps, Mitchell Wells is a 2nd Lieutenant. He's in school in Atlanta, and will be here for the holidays on December 18. (Ragland "Rags" isn't in the army yet, but he will come to Jackson, on the 18th, too).

AN ENSIGN in the Navy Reserve, Romulus Pittman is also attending dental school in Atlanta, and will be in Jackson December 18.

ED MACALLILY writes that he is now a Midshipman at Columbia University, New York; says, "There are quite a few Millsaps boys here; Louis Navarro, Ed Fleming, Bob Kennedy, Herbert Selman, and Billy Haufpauer.

JOE SIMPSON, who left Millsaps with the Band unit, recently received his silver wings, at Vapier Field in Alabama. He's married now, by the way.

RICE WILSON is somewhere in the South Pacific, serving as an Ensign and a pilot in the Torpedo Squadron of the Naval Air Corps.

DICK DORMAN, Millsaps' former song-writer, is in the Ground School of the Air Corps in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

BOB NICHOLS is stationed at Buckley Field, Colorado, in the Ground Crew of the Air Corps.

JACK BOYLES, former Millsaps student, received his wings Sunday, at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point" of the Air." He was in the first group to ever receive wings there; they were commissioned 2nd Lieutenant upon completion of the experimental course which cut in half the time normally required for flight training.

MILLSAPS ALUMNUS, Maurice Jones, recently received his commission as second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force at Spence Field, Ga.

GRADY POWERS graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at the Martin Plant, Middle River, Md. He is eligible to become a crew chief of a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

OUR OWN Jack King made the front page again when he took the oath making him a member of the Navy's class V-7, a few minutes before President Roosevelt's order stopping all voluntary enlistments.

MRS. THOMAS RAWLS, formerly Eleanor Castle, a 1940 Millsaps graduate, was promoted to position of Supervisor of a government nursery school, in Lompoc, California, after one month there.

LT. JAMES L. FOLSE, who attended Millsaps college and was formerly inspector of Mississippi Testing Laboratories, is now serving with the AAF at Pecos Army Flying School, Pecos, Texas, according to word received here today.

DAVIS LEE CHRISTMAS has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and designated a Naval aviator at the graduation ceremony held at Corpus Christi recently.

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Such a peace as they describe would be the surest way of "passing on to future generations the threat of another war", and their demanding it is the best way to drag out this present war to the last bloody ditch. For such propaganda is a double edged weapon more dangerous to the user than to the intended victim, for the peoples of these lands will fight as long as they can gasp to avoid such a peace; just as we would die to prevent a peace dictated by Hiro Hito in the smouldering ruins of the White House.

Such a peace as these cry for would be the new foundation for another war, a war that would come before we have recovered from this one, for in spite of optimistic Pollyannas, this promises to be an all exhausting war that will leave our wealth and resources bled white.

The next peace must be a reasoned, negotiated, and just peace that will satisfy both the conquered and conqueror by its fairness. It must be idealistic, and yet realistic enough to work. Above all it must not be a peace that one side crams down the throat of the other side, even if it is just. For it is on such meat that our new Caesers will thrive. We must have a reasoned and negotiated peace if we are to delay the next war, and prevent any possibilities of new Hitlers, Mussos, and Hiro Hitos, for such a peace of dictation would be to insure other "liberators" with "holy missions" or "destinies" who would capitalize on the resentment and hatred left and bring about another state of world chaos.

We Propose

Last week, we wrote of the need of an infirmary at Millsaps college. In the excitement and enthusiasm of the moment, we neglected to qualify our phrase or term, "an infirmary." We realize, of course, that for the present, such a thing as a real infirmary with a separate building would be impossible. Millsaps does not have money enough for any such project. Perhaps it will some day; and when it does, we hope that the students will clamor loud enough and long enough to be heard by the administration, and then, maybe, we'll get a real infirmary.

What we do need, and want to propose for the present, is a system of isolation wards in the dormitories where students could go when they are ill. These wards; under the care of a competent, qualified nurse who could live on the campus; would provide for proper medical attention and prevent the spread of any contagious sickness.

Such an arrangement would be slightly more expensive than the present system. Students might have to pay a bit more for medical fees. But, as it is now, most of them are not getting their money's worth for the two dollars that they do pay, simply through ignorance of the medical arrangements now, and the inconveniences of those arrangements.

If this is impossible, why not abolish the medical fee entirely and let the students go to summon their own doctors. It would be more satisfactory than the present set-up.

There are those who say that during the present crisis is no time for change. But we do not agree. This is the time for such a change. We are going to have to re-arrange the student activities budget and the athletic budget to allow for the changes in enrollment, anyhow: so why not make changes sweeping enough to cover the costs of an infirmary system?

It's certainly worth a trial. It shouldn't be any more expensive than inter-collegiate football has in the past. All other schools have some such system, why can't Millsaps?

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A Year And A Day

The following letter was received just after the paper had gone to press last week. Because of the pertinent points that Rabb makes, we are printing it this week, though Pearl Harbor Day has been already obscured in most minds. Lawrence Rabb was editor of the P&W last year.

Dear Harold,

As you can see by the date of this letter, Pearl Harbor happened only a year and a day ago. As editor of the **P&W** at that time, I took the position that we were in a war—to me an unwanted one, but nevertheless, one we had to go ahead and consummate. But also being one of the generation that was to suffer from the bungling of the last peace, I argued that this time above all, we had to keep the lights burning; that we had to maintain the ideals of world co-operation and fairness among neighbors—essentially the ideals of Christianity through the war and into the peace that follows this war.

Since that rude awakening on December 7 last, a continuous change has taken place in our way of life. We've had to tighten our belts and buckle down to the real job of war. We've had to face stark realities that our resources are not inexhaustible; that there is a limit to our production. This was not bad, for it had a great humbling influence that has helped us to see the seriousness of this war.

But along with this development in physical things there has also been a development in our spiritual outlook on the war. In my position, I don't know how general this is—my knowledge is based only on what happened in the last war and scattered signs that I've seen already in this one.

This development along the spiritual that I'm speaking of is the tendency to lose sight of the necessity of planning the postwar world. And when I say this, I am not foolish enough to think that we should start counting our eggs before they hatch. What I mean is that we must maintain our ideals of a future peaceable world in spite of recurrent waves of hatred and anger. We must keep on the lights of peace even in war so that they can shine forth once hostilities cease, to show the way to a peaceful world.

In three weeks, I will be commissioned in the Naval reserve and sent to sea duty in some combatant area. I guess every service man squares fighting in this war with conscience some way. It took December 7, and a heck of a lot of thinking for me to do that, but I decided that if we maintained our values and ideals at home and prepared our people for a Christian peace, it was worth the effort.

Give my regards to your staff.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Rabb.

Amazing Angles On Varsity Show Are Revealed By Degrees

Millsaps College let down its hair for the Varsity Show last Friday night. Sigma Lambda sponsored another Varsity show and another Varsity show will long be remembered.

There are some angles about a Varsity show that John Q. Public and Joe College will not find out from observation. In this show the amazing thing was what happened on the stage. One never knew what would happen next. What happened on the stage was as big a surprise to the actors as it was to the audience. There was a frantic scuffling behind the scenery. Lines were carefully read for the first time before a recently recruited character was pushed onto the stage. Properties were lost and located in the last minute. Pauses between lines on the stage were purely accidental; lines are hard to remember.

Then the greatest angle is the fun in working in one. A hubbub begins with the first rehearsal and ends with the last act of the actual performance. The desperate scramble for characters, the strained nerves, the patience of the directors, the temperamental participants (avoid the use of the word **actors**), and the "general confusion" are the priceless parts of a Varsity show.

Originality and personality on campus have an opportunity to be shown in a Varsity show. In this recent one the songs by Robert Yarbrough bear testimony to this. Then the more popular songs are always pleasing to hear—Who will ever forget Tom Scott, Helen Hayes, and Betty Jo Holcomb's singing the **Strip Polka.** When they sang the **Strip Polka** even Charline stopped selling peanuts to listen.

Then in a Varsity show there is a loose ghost of a plot and whither it wot it knew not thither (I'm not drunk—this is paraphrasing Swinburne). Constant change was taking place in the script; there are no permanent lines in a Varsity show.

Another delightful aspect was the inability of people to practice at any time. This was the only time that temperament played an important part. From one rehearsal to the next characters were so changed until it was extremely difficult to know to whom you were talking if you yourself made it to rehearsal. After all the other countless clubs met (and if we felt like it) we would get around to a practice. Many is the time when we all felt like weeping. Quod homines, tot . . . .

If you have never been in a Varsity show you are both blessed and cheated. It is one of the richer experiences in a college career, but if you can look on one without being in one you are in better shape. Here let us have a few silent moments in reverence to those brave souls Clara Porter and Elizabeth Buchanan, our directors. The Varsity show should be a yearly occurence, and the next one should be begun now!

Whitney, Millsaps Transfer Wins Scholarship

The following letter was received by Dr. M. L. Smith:

Dear President Smith:

I am sure you will be gratified to learn that Jack Whitney who, a year ago, transferred from Millsaps to this school, made the best record of any member of the junior class. He has been appointed to the Beta Gamma Sigma scholarship, which carries with it a stipend of $300.00, and has been awarded Junior Honors. He is a credit to you and to us; and I am happy to be able to share the satisfaction with you. You may be sure that any time one of your good boys decides to come to Northwestern as graduate or undergraduate, he will be most welcome.

Faithfully yours,
Homer B. Vanderblue
Dean, School of Commerce
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois

The men's intramural ping-pong tournament came to a close last week as the Sigs nosed out the Pikes in a keen, exciting finish to capture the trophy. It was a tight race all the way, the champs taking 23 matches, the runner-up 22, the Lambda Chis 12, the K. A.'s 11, and the Non-Frats 8.

Parker Walker of the Sigs took the championship when he defeated Shrader of the Lambda Chis 3-1 in the finals. Walker had advanced to the last bracket by tripping Hiwiller of the Pikes in the semi-finals while Shrader entered the last go-round with a victory over Allen of the Pikes.

As the players went into the semi-finals the Pikes held a 20-18 lead in matches over the Sigs. However, Walker's two final wins knotted the count and necessitated a playoff. To decide the team championship these two top teams played five matches. Wilson of the Sigs started if off by beating McWilliams of the Pikes in a close battle to put his team ahead. Allen then defeated Bane to even the match count at 1-1. Magee trounced Lampton to put the Sigs ahead, 2-1, but Hiwiller came back to win over McMillan and even the score again for the Pikes. Walker then brought the cup over to his side by outplaying Morrow 3-0 to cinch the top position.

Volleyball, the next sport on schedule for the men, has been postponed until after Christmas. Immediately after the holidays the games will get under way and will probably be played at night. Although it is considered one of the lesser sports, volleyball furnishes some of the keenest competition and best teamwork in the intramural program.

Female Frolics

In the girls' intramural program the lassies are winding up their ping-pong schedules, and each team is practicing basketball, which is the next sport on the list. The cagers will begin their contests immediately after Christmas if their present plans proceed in order.

As we go to press the Phi Mus have taken the ping-pong trophy under the steady playing of Ann Brian and only two matches remain to be completed. Tuesday afternoon the Empyreans and Kappa Deltas were to battle it out among themselves, the Chi Omegas then meeting the Empyreans for the final contest.

Jean Whyte To Give Senior High Recital

Jean Whyte, senior in high school, and pupil of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Millsaps professor of piano, will present her senior recital in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Roberts announces.

A special feature on the program will be the rendition of the entire Liszt Concerto in E flat major with Jean Calloway playing the orchestral accompaniment at the second piano.

Works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Poulenc and Liszt will be presented also.

Rush Announces Date For Annual Sisterly Party

The YWCA will sponsor the annual "little sister" Christmas party December 21 at 4:30 in Whitworth hall, announced Clarine Rush, chairman of the social service committee this week.

At this time each girl on the campus has the opportunity to "adopt" a girl, from eight to twelve years of age from the Methodist Home. It is the custom of the group to sing Christmas songs around the Christmas tree, give each child a small gift, and serve light refreshments, before returning the "little sisters" to the Home.

All the children of that age group have not yet been "taken" so they may yet be applied for through Clarine Rush.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one BAYONET. When not in place on the rifle muzzle, a bayonet has a hundred uses—is as versatile as a trapper's sheath knife.

Fincher To Emote On Electrophorous Electricus Friday

Friday night the Millsaps College Academy of Science will meet in Room 14, Sullivan-Harrell hall, when Dr. Fincher will explain the structure of the **Electrophorous Electricus** (electric eel) of the family **Electrophoridae,** and the means by which it is able to communicate a severe electric shock.

This will be supplemented by a report on current science achievements which Charles Dent will present as a regular portion of the program for this and the following meetings. All students interested in scientific study are invited to attend.

All students who are interested in attaining membership will give their names to Clara Porter as a roll has been formed and attendance is checked at all meetings.

Eight 25c Stamps will pay for one MESS KIT. One of the most important items a soldier carries—pan, plastic canteen and cup, fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas cover.

Dooley Plays Santa For Founder's Boys

The boys in Founders Hall are planning to have an old fashioned Christmas party Sunday, December 20th, at 7:30. Bob Juraschek, chairman of the program committee, reports that the plans are not yet complete, but that it is to be a very informal program consisting of group singing and local talent. Each boy will bring a small gift for the Christmas tree and Dr. Dooley will act as Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.

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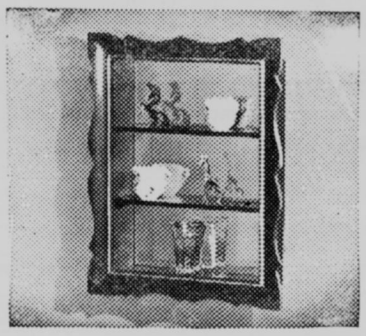

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Gavel Reports

Med Meeting

By Janice Trimble

AED-Pre-Med

A joint meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med club was held last Monday night in the science hall to hear a talk by Dr. Robert B. Price, former medical missionary to India, Fred Tatum revealed yesterday.

Chi Delta

The women's literary group met last Thursday evening in Whitworth Hall with Miss Virginia Thomas acting as hostess.

The two numbers on the program were personal essays by Charline Harris and Doris Murphree.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman will act as hostess to the group in January.

Majorettes

The Majorettes held a Christmas dinner meeting in the Green Room of the Heidelberg last night.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon will not meet tonight because of the student body banquet, Hazel Bailey announced this week.

IRC

IRC met Monday night at the Chi Omega to hear Buddy Williams and Doy Payne discuss inflation.

Litera-Tea

The Litera-Tea met Tuesday afternoon at (censored) with Calvin Stubblefield and Herbert Crisler as hosts.

Plans are being made by the group for the publication of all the works of the members of the Litera-Tea.

Chorus of 400 Voices . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Fredrich Handel's **The Messiah.** The little group in Dublin, Ireland, that witnessed the first performance recognized it as the work of genius, but little realized that it was to become the best beloved of all oratorios ever presented in the United States or England. It was to become as symbolic of Christmas as holly wreaths and Santa Claus. It is related that at the first London performance in 1743, George II became so enthused during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet in acclamation. His gesture has become a tradition, a must in the etiquette of the theater. And so, again this year despite the war, gas rationing, and the fact that Handel was of German blood, people in all parts of the nation will rise to the opening bars of the great chorus.

There will be no admission fee and the public is urged to attend.

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The Millsaps college Varsity Show, "Professor Meanders Takes a Trip", featured student characters, shown here leaving on the "Spasllim" for a South American cruise. Pictured, left to right, are Tom Scott, the Drunk; Betty Jo Holcomb, and Helen Hays, as Brenda and Cobena; John Poole, as Dr. Bore; Kinch Exum, as Professor Meanders; Buddy Wofford, as Joe College; Ruth Gibbons, as Betty Coed; and Whitfield Vick, as the "Latin Lover". The show was produced by Sigma Lambda, Millsaps women's honorary; chief producers were Elizabeth Buchanan, and Clara Porter.

Original Scores Featured In Varsity Show

Original musical compositions for the annual Sigma Lambda Varsity Show presented at Millsaps college recently under the direction of Sigma Lambda, were composed by two Millsaps students: Robert Yarbrough and Miriam Lancaster.

The three compositions were entitled: "There's a Love Song in My Heart," "December Love Song," and "Varsity Show Finale." The music and lyrics for "There's a Love Song in My Heart" were written by Robert Yarbrough. "December Love Song" and "Varsity Show Finale" were composed jointly by the two students.

In the show itself, these songs were introduced by three Millsaps students: Ruth Gibbons, Buddy Wofford, Whitfield Vick.

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Dr. Price Speaks To Pre-Med Group In AED Meeting

Millsaps pre-medical students and their guests gathered at the first open joint Alpha Epsilon Delta-Pre-Medical Club meeting of the year in the Science Hall Monday night to hear an interesting address by Dr. Robert B. Price, M.D., and missionary to China. Dr. Price spoke to the group on the place of the medical missionary in the medical profession, including the opportunities affronting the men in his field and various experiences which he underwent in the Far East during his struggle against disease and paganism.

For twenty-seven years Dr. Price, a native of Mississippi, lived in Taichow, China, where he centered his work at the Sarah Walkup Hospital. About six years of his mission were spent on the island of Japan. He was in Taichow when the Japanese started their new occupation of China after Pearl Harbor. Interned by the enemy and forced to surrender his hospital facilities to them, Dr. Price returned to the United States in September after a prisoner exchange between the two governments.

He is now living in Jackson, where he has set up a practice for the duration of the war.

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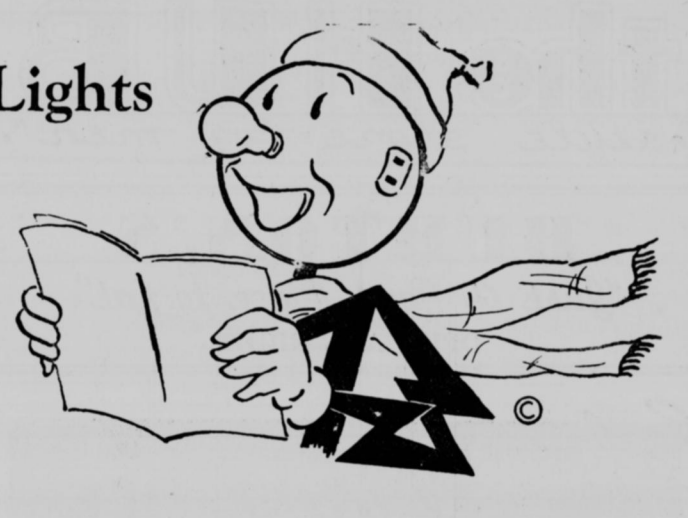

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Millsaps Cagers Open Home Games With Key Field Bombardiers

The Millsaps cagers will open their home schedule tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when they tackle the powerful Bombadiers from Key Field on the Buie gym floor. This will be the first appearance of the Majors before local fans.

In the visitors the Purple basketeers will be facing a squad that rates a great share of prestige. Boasting a group of former professional and college stars, the Bombers are considered one of the strongest Army teams of the South. By virtue of a previous 40-30 victory and the advantage of a six-feet six-inch center and a six-feet four-inch forward the Army group will give the Majors a handicap. The local team is also weakened by the loss of "Lightning" Lowther, a star forward who is out with a sprained ankle.

However, the Millsaps squad claims such stalwarts as Buddy Carr, crack forward and veteran from the '41 championship team, Joe Stubblefield, Mike McLaurin, and Jack Glaze, all of whom have had varsity experience, and some promising newcomers including several freshmen. These men promise to give the visitors plenty of trouble in tomorrow night's fray.

The Key Field squad will fly down tomorrow in a special Army bomber for the game. The Majors will play host to the Bombers during their stay here. At present effort is being made to secure a special entertainer for the half of the contest.

Technical Lab To Be Installed Dean Announces

A complete course in clinical laboratory work for technicians will be offered at Millsaps college the second semester of the school term, Dr. W. E. Riecken dean, stated recently.

Work in theory and practice will be given as a background for actual laboratory work; this will be a three hour course, with one lecture and the remainder of classes in laboratory work. The course will include blood analysis, blood chemistry, urinalysis, milk and water analysis, parasitology, and seriology.

It is tentatively planned that for a complete technician's course a student should have a major in biology (including zoology, physiology, histological technique, and bacteriology); courses in inorganic, organic, and quantitative chemistry; and a course in physics.

The school will have the cooperation of the State Health Department in this work, and facilities of the State Health Library will be available.

Specialized Army, Navy College Plan Set Forth At New York Conference

The Army and Navy have adopted a specialized plan through which about 250,000 college students now enrolled will be trained as technical specialists and officers at 200 or 300 designated colleges, Dr. R. H. Moore stated after talking with outstanding educators in New York recently.

Millsaps requested designation to train Army and Navy boys, but the size of the school may render this improbable; the college will continue its liberal arts courses as previously, Dr. Moore stated.

Instruction for Army trainees will be technical; for Navy trainees, technical with an eight-month preliminary course in general fundamentals. The entire program will be under the control of the Army and Navy Departments, and all trainees will be on active duty, in uniform, and drawing service pay.

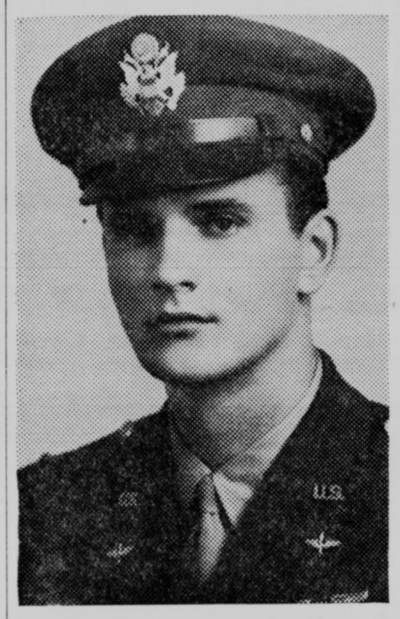
Schools accommodating the service men will be paid approximately the same fees collected from civilians; the colleges selected will be those equipped with proper facilities for the new program.

Lambda Chis Pledge Two; Announce Initiations

Theta-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Prof. R. E. Wubbels and Justus Maria van der Kroef as members.

It also announces the pledging of D. T. Measells, jr., and Ralph Bell, Monday, December 21.

Killed In Action



Lt. Wilson Cater, of the U. S. Air Forces, who attended Millsaps in 1936-37, has been killed in action off the coast of New Guinea. He was a Mississippi State Highway patrolman before entering the service, and was stationed at Maxwell Field, Jackson Air Base, and Greenville Air Base for training, previous to active duty at New Guinea.

January Chapel Programs Released

The chapel programs scheduled for January have been announced as follows:

Dr. M. L. Smith presented the program last Wednesday, January 6. The subject of Dr. Smith's talk was "Leadership the world will need after the war".

On January 13, the chapel program will be under the direction of Prof. A. G. Sanders.

Prof. Armand Coullet will present his orchestra in their initial chapel appearance of the year on January 20. This will be the last chapel program before semester examinations.

Bain Cited Again

J. B. Bain Given Gold Star for Valor In Action

Ensign John B. Bain, former Millsaps student, was decorated for the second time for bravery in action in the Pacific war zone, December 29, the war department announces.

His first citation, the Navy Cross, was awarded for his heroic action against Japanese forces in the battle of the Coral sea, May 7 and 8. He was one of 12 naval pilots honored for heroism at this time.

His second award, the Gold Star, in lieu of a second Navy Cross, was given for "extraordinary heroism during the battle of Midway."

Ensign Bain graduated at Millsaps in 1940.

"Y" Conference To Be Held At Allison's Wells

State YM-YWCA conference will be held at Allison's Wells, March 5-7, with Dr. James Stewart of Clarksdale as the principal speaker. Theme of the conference will be "Living Under Tension" adapted from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's popular book.

Officers of the conference are: Sue McCormack, Millsaps, president of the YWCA; Ed Topp, Ole Miss, acting president of the YMCA in the absence of Lt. Hyman McCarthy.

Millsaps to Be Host for Methodist State Student Meeting Next Month

Millsaps will be host to the Methodist State student conference when it convenes here beginning Friday, February 12, and continuing through the 14. Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. Hornell Hart, head of the department of sociology at Duke university.

"Personal Discipline and Effective Christian Living" has been selected as the general theme for the conference. Dr. Hart will speak four times on various phases of the general theme, his topics being: Discipline and Abundant Living, Discipline and Social Living, Discipline and Creative Living, and Discipline and Spiritual Living.

Dr. Hart is well-known both as an author and a Quaker leader. Some of his books are **Religious Living, Skeptics Quest,** and **Chart for Happiness.**

Dr. Harvey Brown, assistant director of the Methodist Student Movement, will be another out-of-state leader.

J. W. Chatham, of Millsaps, is acting president of the conference in the absence of Wynon Stewart, State college. Other officers of the conference are Esther Mae Mattox, MSCW, secretary, and Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps, treasurer and acting adult adviser.

Delegates from all Wesley Foundations, Methodist colleges, and college-affiliated youth fellowships will be present at the conference. All senior colleges and most junior colleges will be represented.

Decell Granted Leave to Enter Red Cross Work

Frances Decell, head of the women's physical education department here, will take a leave of absence from her college duties to accept a position with the American Red Cross as a hospital recreational director. Her leave of absence from the college will extend until termination of the war.

Miss Decell is planning to leave Millsaps on January 5; she will report to Washington. D. C., on January 11, where she will train for this hospital recreational work for four weeks, before being sent to some general hospital to begin actual work.

For the past two and one-half years Miss Decell has been an instructor at Millsaps. During this time she has made many additions to, and opened many new fields in the physical education department of the college. She aided in establishing a game-room, barbecue pit grounds and court for shuffle board and tennis. Through Miss Decell the first full length course for women's physical education was established on the campus.

Coach Dave M. Carson will take over Miss Decell's work for the remainder of this school year.

Decell Given Leave

'YW' Program Theme Stresses Character

Programs for the YWCA for the second semester will be centered around the development of character on a personal basis, Ellenita Sells, program chairman, announces.

Emphasis will be stressed on each individual's personal religion. A series of talks on "A Christian Use of Time, Money, and Resources" will be presented. beginning with a discussion on "Leisure". The programs will be climaxed Easter.

Dr. Smith Named Member Southern Education Group

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, has been named a member of the commission on Institutions of Higher Education of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. He is one of 45 men from the South to receive this honor.

This commission is set up to make and execute policies of higher education throughout this region.

Dr. M. C. Huntly, a Millsaps alumnus who is executive secretary of the Southern Association and Dean of Administration at the University of Alabama informed Dr. Smith of the appointment. This is a distinct honor to the school and President Smith and one that is rarely given to the head of a small college, the association announces.

Sanders Speaks To Science Academy

The Millsaps college Academy of Science met in the Chemistry lecture room in Sullivan-Harrell Hall Friday, January 1, 1943.

A talk on "The Manufacture of Explosives in the Du Pont Company" was given by Albert Sanders, who graduated from Millsaps last year and worked for a time with the Du Pont Company in Sylacauga, Alabama. Members joined in a discussion of the subject after the talk.

Following this a report on "Electronic Magnification" was given by Charles Dent.

Students interested in science may secure membership in the Science Club if they so desire.

Boots, Beastley, Elmer, Etc., All Make Finger Fizzle (Out)

☛The finger of the week is pointed at a certain young lady that buys this paper in order to read this column for the specific purpose of keeping a personal check on Boots Singleterry. Tch, tch; you should trust him more than that—The girls here do.

☛A caustic finger at Toni (I want to be a shot.) Burton who is as much a shot as a squirt from a water pistol. Just a drip or a drape. Which do you prefer?

Personal to Toni:

"Cute Chassis
No Sense.
Some Lassie
No Dents."

(or a reversal of the second and fourth lines.)

☛A nasty finger at those that tried unsuccessfully to snitch the college truck in order to beat the gasoline rationing.

☛A bitter finger at Millsaps gift to the athletic world, Fattie Hey Beastley for bringing her love affair into the open, and ridding the finger of its choicest piece of gossip.

At Justus (I talk too much) Maria (Sure, I know I'm a shot) van (I'll beat Solomon's record yet) der (I can do it, too) Kroef for not minding being hit by an Ack-ack gun even if the shrapnel isn't too pretty.

☛At Mitchell (Tom) Harkins for going steady with Catherine (call me Kitty) Applewhite. Let's hope so, cause Kitty's a swell person.

Pop your peepers at Kathleen (V-8) Stanley sometimes when she's all dolled up in her artillery that she calls jewelry and you'll realize what the twentieth century has done. Come on, idle down, Kathleen. Quit trying to drive a Rolls Royce around with a "T" model motor.

☛At Peggy (Pig) Tyer for having such initials. They say those PT's are pretty fast, and they aren't talking about boats.

☛A finger at Patricia (I'm just ticky) Jane (I don't know) Platte for keeping Johnny (I'm a RUGGED individualist) Greer hanging around so much. Two more weeks and UZ will be asking you for Grill rent, or will you come under the head of permanent fixtures by that time? Really couldn't you try cluttering up some other place; they do want to sweep in there once in a while.

☛A finger at Jim (I'm a fraud, but they don't know it yet) Holder for making such an impression on THE Berryhill's kid sister. I wish you'd try that Mephistophelean air on one or two others and see if you've got anything there—before you get it permanently.

☛An inquiring finger at Big Stuff Ervin for ignoring us for so long. Don't we have any more elections coming up soon? Or does she think she's going to coast on her bond selling reputation forever?

☛At Sarah Jean (Can't you tell I'm a BSO) Applewhite for taking that soulful stare of George (I know what Heaven's like) Harkins to heart. He just passes that out to all the girls, Sis. Sorry, but that's the way it is.

☛At Charline (well I try) Harris (Her middle name is Minter, but that's a secret) for mailing so many Christmas cards. Do all KayDee's do that these days? Or does she have something personal in mind?

☛A drooping finger at Kinchum (you catchum for me) Exum for being in the dumps these last days. Don't you know that blondes, even beautiful ones, are BAD stuff, or did they have blondes before the South got civilized?

☛A disgusted finger at M.J. (I can't think of anything to fit him) Williams for looking so soulful and quoting poetry everytime SHE "cruises" by. Frankly, he's got cold feet.

☛A finger at Priscilla (C.O. T.S.) Morson for doing so well over the Christmas holidays. Just between us, Priss, we've seen one or two other musical powder boxes floating around recently. Wonder if they came from the same source?

☛A blushing finger at Dean Elmer (Is my face red) Calloway for transferring his affections and ending the beginnings of a nice quiet triangle. Really, you shouldn't have done it, pal. We wanted to see what would happen when all the parties concerned in a triangle had scruples, and here you have to go and leave it just before the fun began.

☛A finger at Miriam (big game is my favorite sport) Landcaster for not doing so well lately. She stays at Burton hall. Phone 21177. (pd. adv.)

☛A nasty finger at Ex. (for excellent) editor Lawrence Wynn Rabb (They used to call him Long Wind) for not staying around here any longer than he did. And then making the girls take double cuts to see him. We have a word for you when you come back, and how!

Whatever happened last week? Thursday, a week ago, the whole school was the deadest thing we've seen in a long time. Where were those happy faces welcoming the bright new year? Or were you nursing one of those too?

☛Has Jack (I think I'm going to be a preacher) Glaze come in with lipstick on yet? Nope. How long has it been now? Three years we think. Oh, well.

Kappa Alphas Have Party

A group of K. A.'s and their dates enjoyed a party Tuesday night, December 29, at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Those attending were: Charles Bingham, Miriam Lancaster; Reid Bingham, Betty Hewes; Charles Scott, Thelma Thompson; Jerry Troy, Sally Ann O'Brien; Ensign Buddy Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; Bill Cunningham, Miriam Jones; Pete Dunn, Lane Van Hook; Bobby Buie, Mai Eager; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riser.

Phillip Parker, Mary Ann Pierce. Stags were D. T. Brock, Zach Taylor, Sonny Williams, Brewster Robinson, Bubber Stone, Walter Baskin, J. W. Patterson.

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Chi O's, K. D.'s Entertain All Have Happy New Year

Having had a very merry Christmas at home, all the Millsaps Eds and Coeds returned to school in time to have a very Happy New Year here in Jackson. Christmas celebrations were being wound up all the rest of the week.

The K. A.'s started the post-holiday "doings" by throwing a big party at the Victory Room Tuesday night, December 29th, which, as we remember all too well was the night before classes were resumed bright (?) and early Wednesday morning.

Those who caught the spirit and journeyed up to the Victory Room again Wednesday night spied Ensign B. B. Brady looking very fit in his good-looking navy uniform. The same can be said for Ensign Lawrence Rabb who was around these parts during some of his leave.

Saturday night some of the K. A.'s decided to see what was cookin' at the new Propellor Club. Those taking in the fun were Zach Taylor, Rose Wallace; Jerry Troy, Sally O'Brien; Charles Scott, Thelma Thompson; Brewster Robinson, Nevill Duke; Sonny Williams, Lady Bettye Timberlake; Tom Hairston, Frances Alexander; Harry Shields, Marie Gooch; Ellie Stickney, Kay Liddell.

To get back to the regular campus functions, the Chi Omegas started the New Year off right with an informal party last night.

Saturday night the K. D.'s will go ritzy on us and entertain with a dinner dance, in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg.

Well, now that the gala Christmas and New Year festivities are over we can settle down and start keeping those New Year's resolutions. See ya' next week!!!

Y Questionnaire Results to Be Discussed

Y. M. C. A. members will hear Dr. J. A. Fincher give the results of the compilation of Millsaps' feminine questionnaires next Monday morning at the regular "Y" meeting.

Questionnaires dealing with opinions of Millsaps women students with reference to Millsaps men in the war have been filled out by the girls through the cooperation of the "YW." This issue concerns the entire student body.

"Y" leaders urge a full attendance at the meeting, which they promise to be both interesting and entertaining. The "YM" cabinet will meet tomorrow morning to complete arrangements for the meeting.

Sigs Entertain At Victory Room

The Kappa Sigs continued their Christmas celebrations with a party at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel on Wednesday night, December 30, 1942.

The members of the party were: Boyd Kellum, Jane Kern; Ensign J. G. Brady, Frances Jean Cruise; Raymond Martin, Martha Sheffield; Buddy Carr, Bettye Jo Brown; Lee Dixon, Eve Humphreys; Julius Crisler, Julia Mae Slade; Roy Clark, Dale Burnham. Stags were Billy Carter, Malcolm Phillips, Donnie Guion, and Ed Wilson.

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Volleyball Begun: Pikes, Sigs Win Opening Matches

Intramural volleyball finally got under way Monday with a double header as the Kappa Sigs met the Lambda Chis and the Pikes tangled with the Kappa Alphas.

In the first contest the Sigs won by forfeit when the Lambda Chis failed to appear while in the second match the Pikes copped a victory with two straight games, 21-14 and 21-12.

The volleyball tournament will be completed this week with a double-header scheduled each night. The first tiff begins at 6:15 o'clock, the second coming up at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to these games.

Next week basketball intramurals will begin and will probably run for about two weeks. Under the present set-up planned by the intramural council, the cage tournament will not be complete until every team has played each other team twice.

Dramatic Honorary Taps New Members

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega announces the tapping of three persons to full membership and two persons to understudy-membership. Initiation will be held Friday night at 7:00 at the Kappa Delta house.

Those elected to full membership were Betty Jo Holcomb, Marie Grubbs, and Jack King. Understudies were Herbert Craig and Edna Earle Berryhill.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree.
For, said he: "It's enough to be
Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D. D."

If you think you are not going to succeed, you are probably right.

A confirmed spinster was conducting a group of children about an art museum.

"This," she said, as she stopped before a statue, "is Minerva."

"Was Minerva married?" inquired one child.

"No, my dear," answered the spinster with a smile, "Minerva was the goddess of wisdom."

Pi KA's Announce New Officers of Coming Year

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of officers for the coming year. James Webb, of Brandon, was elected S. M. C.

Other officers are: James Calloway, Louisville, I. M. C.; Jean Calloway, Indianola, Th. C.; Kinchen Exum, Jackson, S. C.

Calvin Stubblefield was appointed to serve as social chairman for the year.

Millsaps Students To Appear In City Auditorium Program

Three Millsaps students will appear on the regular Sunday afternoon concert in the Jackson city auditorium at 4:30, January 10, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of music at Millsaps college, who is in charge of the program announces.

Those appearing on the program and their renditions will be as follows:

Jean Calloway, Chopin's Etude, B minor; Beth Barron, vocal solos; Jean Whyte, Scherzo, B flat minor by Chopin; and Jean Whyte with Jean Calloway at the second piano, Concerto, E flat major.

"With a single stroke of a brush," said the teacher, taking her class on a visit to the National Gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"Oh, well," observed a small boy, "so can my mother."

Poets aren't so dumb as 'twas shown when a young writer, who was very conceited, spoke to Lord Tennyson:

"Lord Tennyson, I'd like you to see my 'Descent into Hell'." To which Lord Tennyson replied:

"I should be charmed to."

"I won't get married until I find a girl like Grandpa married."

"Huh! They don't make them like that these days."

"That's funny. He only married her yesterday."

Medical Aptitude Tests Scheduled

Medical aptitude tests for those students planning to enter medical school a year from next September will be given on January 22, according to Dean W. E. Riecken.

The tests will be conducted in the biology lecture room in the science hall at an earlier date because of the accelerated college program. The Department of Medical Aptitude, sponsored by the American Medical Association, sends these tests annually to universities and colleges which conduct recognized pre-medical work; formerly annual tests were given in April.

Medical aptitude tests are given early each year in order that their results may be presented to entrance boards of the medical schools the following year; special tests will be given for those students who desire to take them.

"These tests are generally the deciding factor as to whether a pre-medical student may be accepted in medical school and whether he should continue his study of medicine," stated Dr. Riecken early this week.

All students desiring to take the test on the 22 should contact Dean Riecken as soon as possible. Fee for the test is one dollar.

After morning service, the family dined, and during the meal, the church and its procedure came in for criticism. Father disliked the sermon. Mother criticised the organist. The elder daughter thought the singing was terrible. But the subject ended when the youngest member of the family said: "Daddy, I think it was a pretty good show for a nickle."

Chesterfield Ad Backs Up Men In Armed Forces

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure". The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Service. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform. (Advertising).

Theysitupcloselikethis.
They sit and sit and sit.
He says some crazy thing,
And then they sit
Like . . . . . this.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental association, to be dean of its school of dentistry.

New Bobashela Heads Chosen

Maury Ross and Clara Porter have been elected as business manager and assistant editor of the Bobashela for the rest of the year, Dr. Ross H. Moore, Bobashela faculty advisor, announces.

Clara Porter, replacing Elizabeth Buchanan, reports that neither her staff nor the plans for publication have been changed, but remain as Mirl Whitaker, editor, selected at the beginning of the year. The books will be off the press and ready for distribution by April 1st.

The business staff which has not yet been announced is now under the head of Maury Ross who replaces James Armstrong.

Slipper ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
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Gave a shriek—then she sank.
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So we cast up the balances and close the books, perhaps with regrets and perhaps not, but almost certainly with something of nostalgia, for never again will we see such a year.

Opening under the cloud of war for the first time in nearly a quarter-century, the year found us totally unprepared and practically wiped out in the Pacific. But it saw also our factories double and redouble and then double again their output as we went on a full-time war basis. It saw the war grow more serious and now once more a shade brighter in the Pacific, Russia, and Africa, as the Allies begin to take the offensive.

It saw our friends and loved ones march off in ever increasing numbers to fight for a world that they could live in with honor, scarcities in vital materials, rationing and price control systems with their headaches and failures, waves of false optimism and corresponding pessimism with each battle won or lost; until the year crept right on by unnoticed; right on up to Christmas, which didn't seem like Christmas at all, and then another year crept in as unnoticed among the hurry and bustle as the old one had gone out.

So look back once more. It was an exciting year, and we'll never see another like it. And we hope that we won't, but it has been an interesting year.

And now to a Victorious 1943.

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Thanks

To whomever was responsible for repairing the brick walk between Smiley's and the Grill, we'd like to extend our personal and collective thanks.

That was starting the new year off with a bang in the right way. And no more popu'ar improvement was ever made. The Grill, short of the girls' dormitories on Saturday nights is about the busiest place on this campus, and most of us have come very close to learning to "cuss" as we stumbled along with a load of books over the walk as it used to be.

Now, if someone wanted to write a sequel to that gem of literature **How to Win Friends and Influence People,** he could begin the first chapter with the effects of improving Grill walks. He might even work up another chapter on the benefits of paving the circle before Burton and Galloway, and then if he needed more copy to fill up space (a trick some low moraled writers are addicted to) he could set forth the virtues of a walk from the science hall to the P&W office, along that nice path that somebody has worn to the door.

But these will come in time; perhaps we'll even get a concrete walk or two after the war. But that work on the Grill walk was a real improvement.

NOTICE

For the first time the **Purple and White** is expanding its many services and offering a bound copy to the students of Millsaps. This bound copy will include a copy of 30 editions of the **Purple and White.** However, we are able to offer only 100 bound copies for sale this year. In order to secure one of these copies it will be necessary for you to get your order in immediately.

Price of a copy is $2.50. If you desire to purchase one, see any member of the business staff of the **Purple and White.**

Success Story

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—(ACP)—Robert J. Woods, whose college professors told him he never would be an aeronautical engineer, is the Youngstown-born designer of the Bell Airacuda and the Bell Airacobra.

Woods was orphaned at 17 and worked to send himself through high school and night school.

When his family's estate was settled, he received $1,200 and with this money attended the University of Michigan.

One day one of his professors detained him long enough to advise:

"Woods, you'd better give up your aeronautical engineering and specialize in something else. You're just not cut out for it. You'll never make an aeronautical engineer. It's not in you.

After a series of positions with the Towle Aircraft Co., the Detroit Aviation Corp., Lockheed and Consolidated, Woods went with Bell as a chief engineer, when he was 30.

(ACP)—"In general, the news writing in college newspapers has been improving constantly. Sentence structure is tighter, the thought is more concisely set down, excess wordage has been eliminated. Paragraphs have been made shorter to sustain reader interest. And still the writing isn't of sufficiently high quality. Here, perhaps, is the greatest single opportunity for improvement. Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling and grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and writing and then rewriting, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut."—Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, University of Minnesota, underscores the point that writers are made, not born.

IF YOU'D ASK HIM

U. S. Treasury Dept. —Courtesy Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.

Lens Stolen From Observatory During "Chivalric" Period

BY MARIE GRUBBS

Can you imagine a thief other than a Choctaw offensive enough to steal the lenses from the observatory on the Millsaps campus? Well, that very thing happened back in the so-called chivalric days of 1908.

It seems that it would have been as easy to take the observatory itself. And it wasn't until Professor G. L. Harrell returned to his old Alma Mater eleven years after his graduation here, that a drive was started with the help of Major Millsaps to replace this valuable property.

While learning historical facts about the observatory, one can also learn very interesting facts about one of our oldest and best liked professors on the campus, Prof. Harrell. There are not many professors who could boast of a record of being elected to fill a position in a college four times, accepting three times, serving two times and asking for release one time. The college mentioned above is Centinary and Prof. Harrell gave up this last offer of a position there to teach at Millsaps, where he has served on our faculty for almost thirty-two years.

In his private library, Professor Harrell has twenty-seven loose leaf notebooks crammed with records for every year's experiments. It was in 1914, the year in which the lenses were finally replaced, that the unusual event occured of Delavan's Comet being visible to his students. The day of this revelation was October 17, which is also Professor Harrell's birthday.

Few students know how the observatory happened to be given to Millsaps. It was placed here by Mr. Dan James in 1901, in memory of his brother and father, a member of the board of trustees here.

In 1916, the students of astronomy gave the department a photographic camera which is still being used. A transit instrument was added to the equipment in 1930 at a cost of $1,000.

Back to the personality who dominates the lives of all students in astronomy, we find that when the college opened its third session George Lott Harrell was listed among the students here. (He likes for the fact to be made plain that he entered as a prep school student so that we won't think it took him five years to complete his college career).

Professor Harrell is always happy to open the observatory for interested students on Friday nights.

Why don't some of you eds and co-eds pay him a visit some time? He tells me there will be a beauti-ful moon by next week. And incidently, that's a darned good way to save tires and gasoline!

Columnist Finds Wool Suits Fad

By Margaret Gaskin

Perhaps it's the war that's making us "jeune filles" mannish-clothes conscious, for suits are more prominent than ever. Suits of any color, cut, or weight. Everyone seems to have at least one good wool suit to build her wardrobe around, and some are lucky enough to have two or three.

Though our suits have also been affected by priorities—fewer pleats, smaller pockets, and shorter coats—they are none the less popular. And though some of us may be prejudiced against yellow this season, we have to relent when we see Fannie Wroten's yellow wool suit. June Dobbs' red and green Scotch plaid also catches the eye.

From one extreme to another, the trend swings to femininity in our other clothes. Lucy Gerald's soft white sweater and pin-pleated plaid skirt make a combination typical of this feminine trend. Other "soft and sweet" ensembles noticed are Priscilla Morson's long-waisted pink wool dress and Elizabeth Craven's blue wool one with it's lovely embroidered inset in the skirt. (And speaking of Morson's clothes—we will long remember how cute she looked playing softball in white shorts).

Millsaps AT WAR

ENSIGNS RABB, BRADY AND LLOYD received their commissions from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School in Chicago on December 24, and all reached Mississippi on Christmas day. Ensign Lawrence L. Rabb will be stationed in New Orleans for the present; Ensign B. B. Brady will report to Norfolk for duty; and Ensign Balwin "Buddy" Lloyd will report to California.

APPRENTICE SEAMAN, Davis Haughton enlisted in the U. S. N. R. Medical Division will return to Ole Miss, put on a uniform, and get paid for going to school; Apprentice Seaman Raymond Martin returned to Medical School at Vanderbilt.

CADET BILL FULLILOVE took a furlough from West Point to visit Millsaps.

IN THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, Mitchell Wells returned to Atlanta to complete his training; Romulus Pittman will continue training in the dental school in Atlanta, as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve.

ROBERT GORDAN, Pfc. in the U. S. Army Paratroops, was on the campus last week; he has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

ESS WHITE, who is enrolled in Medical School at Johns-Hopkins University, and Harwell Dabbs, at George Washington University, both were in Jackson during the holidays. Leslie Addison, in the chemistry department of University of North Carolina, is working on his M.A. degree.

JOE BROOKS returned with the rank of Captain in the Marines; he is stationed at Camp Elliot, California.

BRANDON BELL, BOYD KELLUM, EMMETT ROSSETT, and WILLIAM FISACKERLY are employed in the Dupont Plant at Sylacauga, Alabama.

DICKIE LAUDERDALE, in the Naval Reserve, is in the Economics School at Duke University.

BELTON GALLOWAY has received his commission in the Air Force. He received his commission at Scott Field, Ill.

TOM ROBERTSON, former editor of the P & W, has been transferred from Camp Shelby to Keesler Field in Biloxi.

Definition: Nobility—No ability at all.

Science Academy Makes Proposal For Honorary

Members of the Millsaps Academy of Science have proposed the formation of a local Science Honorary for recognition of leadership and scholarship in the science department.

Plans for the proposed organization were presented by a committee at the December 18 meeting of the Academy; Dr. J. A. Fincher, Clara Porter, Noel Womack, and Bill Axtell served as members of the committee.

Scholarship requirements for membership in the honorary were set at a one point general index and a two point index in the sciences. Students to obtain membership in the honorary must be science majors, classed as a junior, senior, or second semester sophomore. Transfers will not be tapped until their second year at Millsaps, following the ruling that members of the honorary will be required to have a record of a year's membership in the Academy of Science.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

The fond mother wrote to her son, who was on military service, "I hope that you have now learned to get up punctually every morning, so that you do not keep the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

The Owl, one of the better-known college humor mags, recently inserted in its columns: "We point with pride to the purity of the white space between our jokes."

When the small-town editor's old-maid sister finally married, he won her undying hatred by reporting as follows: "Miss Nellie Spinster and Mr. Alfred Batch were married yesterday, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by a committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter college students.

Students Urged To Inform Selves On Army Institute

All young men and women who must leave college to enter military services are urged by Lieutenant Colonel Francis T. Spaulding, A. U. S. Chief of Education Branch, to inform themselves about educational opportunities provided through the U. S. Army Institute. Dean W. E. Riecken stated recently.

Dean Riecken is prepared to give information to those interested in studying through this program, and will provide catalogs of the Institute, which lists courses available to members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Through this program, students may make careful advance plans before leaving school or college, to insure wise use of their time devoted to education while in the service.

School officials can help students by providing adequate information and by emphasizing careful advance planning; further information may be obtained by writing the Commandant, Army Institute, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow?

Jim Webb, in his pert way, says: "By simple mitotic cellular division to normal biochemical and biophysical growth and development through the utilization of soluble errestrial minerals, atmospheric carbon dioxide, legumine derived nitrogen, photosynthetic energy, and the inherent properties of life, of course." . . .

Have you heard what happened to ——— ———?

It's terrible. It's not only that she didn't know, but even her best friend wouldn't tell her. So she flunked the test.

An unpublished manuscript of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Stael, has been presented to the University of Texas library.

Brotherhood Will Be Next Step To Peace—Smith

"The first step toward a lasting world peace must be a realization of the necessity of the ideal of brotherhood," Dr. M. L. Smith declared in his chapel address, Wednesday, January 5.

Science has advanced unbelievably in the last twenty-five years. If it should advance that much in the next quarter century, mankind will destroy itself if this is not the last war, he stated.

"Millsaps has always been a leader in the field of thought. It has helped to create the feeling that war is wrong, and that this must be the last war. And to make it the last war, there must be a just peace.

"Our next step as students and faculty is to make real this principle of human brotherhood. We must realize that all nations and races after the war must have an equal share in the peace, which must be just.

"Nor can we have a lasting peace unless every man at the council table really feels that everyone there is interested in him and his problems," he concluded.

Patient — Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?

Dentist—Just the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate, probably.

Forty University of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

Found in the newspapers recently:

"WOMAN FOUND SANE: MUST DIE."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The hand grenade is one of the most effective weapons used by our Army and Marine Corps. The "pineapple," as it is called, was used extensively during World War I and we must have them available in **huge quantities.** A delayed action fuse sets off the grenade a few seconds after the firing pin is pulled and the handle released.

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THE GRILL

Gavel Reports

Chi Deltas-Kit Kat

By Janice Trimble

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board held its regular monthly meeting in the library yesterday afternoon.

S. E. B. decided to suspend all honoraries' activities during the week before and the week of examinations, according to Fred Tatum, president.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. met Monday night in the Chi Omega house for its initial meeting of 1943.

President Buddy Williams provided the program which dealt with inflation and price control.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet tomorrow evening at the country home of Walter Ridgway, Fred Tatum announced early this week.

Prof. Alvin J. King and Walter Ridgway will be hosts to the men's leadership group.

A. E. D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Monday night, but at the time of this publication the program, meeting place and time are unannounced.

Chi Delta-Kit Kat

A joint meeting of Chi Delta and Kit Kat will be held tonight at the Heidelberg at 7:30 p. m. The annual meeting of the two groups is one of the **outstanding literary events** on the campus.

Alan Holmes is chairman of the program committee and is responsible for Kit Kat's presentation of the program.

Priscilla Morson is in charge of the social arrangements.

Litera-Tea

The Literati met last night at the home of Kinchen Exum. New members were voted on.

A previous meeting was held with Marion McGough as host. Dr. White was guest critic.

Beethoven Club

The Beethoven Club and instructors were entertained with a tea by the faculty on December 21 in Recital room of the Elsinore Music hall.

The meeting, scheduled for last Monday night, has been postponed until next Monday, January 11, at the regular time, when they will have as their guest artist, Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Freshmen Hate Thinking About Coming Exams

"What do you think about the forthcoming exams?" Was the question popped to several freshmen last week. The opinions suitable for publication are below.

J. W. Patterson—"A necessary evil."

Roberta Crawford—"!!!!!"

Perry Terrell—"I think the exams are going to be horrible, but if I study a lot I may pass."

Nelle Craig—"Not having had one in six years, I'm waiting to see what the ones at Millsaps will be like."

Bobby Williams—"They're all right, but they require a lot of studying."

Dorothy Webster—"I'll be glad when they're over so I can get some more cuts."

Johnny Baas—"Exams are semi-annual, antagonistic necessities. However, I think that due to the present stress, strain, and provacation of the war effort, that professors, doctors, and honorable teachers should be lenient, conserving with paper, and un-provoked with shady grades."

Students Get Credit for Unfinished Work

According to Dean W. E. Rieckeen, those students withdrawing from school before the close of the semester will be given credit for semester hours in which they are doing passing work. This applies only to those boys who withdraw to go directly in the armed services of the country.

Fees and tuition for the second semester will be refunded to those who have paid the entire amount for the school year.

No available information could be obtained as to the number of boys that would be inducted; within a few days other reserves are expected to be called out, however.

Chaplain Speaks On Present Religious Plans

Chaplain G. Rientjes, who is stationed at the Jackson Air Base, spoke to the Millsaps college student body Wednesday, December 30, on the place of religion in the educational institutions of today and its importance in the life of men in the service.

Chaplain Rientjes, a Hollander, who has been in the United States since 1924, became a naturalized citizen in 1932 and entered the ministry after attending college at Holland, Michigan. When war was declared, he went into the service, and has been at the Air Base since June of 1940.

BOOK REVIEWS — *Great Thinkers*

Great Thinkers, by Trumbull G. Duvall, is one of the most valuable contributions to the field of philosophical writings. The intimate style of the book, the life-like sketches, and well presented material combine in making it one of the more outchapters are lives of the great thinkers of all ages. It begins with Gautama Buddah and progresses through such worthies as Socrates, Plato, Confucious, Aristotle, Jesus, Spinoza, and so on down to Schopenhauer. It is impractical to attempt to give a small portion from each life, so Socrates will be the one discussed in this review.

Of course each character is worth careful study. There is too much half baked learning turned loose on a helpless world today; some of it is personified in degrees and other is just gross ignorance. Horace spoke of this in his "Odi profanum vulgus"; philosophy has ever fostered learning; philosophy is learning.

Most people have a vague idea that Socrates was an old dope who drank a cup of hemlock poison. This is an example of prevalent half baked ideas. He did drink the poison, but who was he before he did? It is remembered, (not in the book), that one day Socrates was sitting under the edge of the house deeply engrossed in some weighty problem. His ever-scolding shrewish wife was raging upstairs as she always did. She finally became so furious with him that she threw some water on him. Socrates merely moved out of her reach saying, "Where there is so much thunder, there is bound to be a little shower." Any man who can overcome such a wife as he had deserves all the more merit.

Surely everyone will want to find out more and have an idea of who he was. Socrates said, "A life without reflection on its meaning is unworthy of a man"; this is undeniably true. Socrates lived in the age of Pericles, Phidias, Herodotus, Thucydides, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes. In such an environment he spent the seventy years of his life; what would Shakespeare, Goethe, or Michael Angelo have given to have had one day of such associations? He saw the Parthenon rise on the Acropolis and heard of the battles of Marathon and Salamis.

Socrates was a great believer in a powerful force of principle of order. Righteousness and man's conscience give man the highest law he can possibly have; the Great Force behind this is what men later have come to call God. His chief aim was to awaken the youth of Athens to reflective thought. The keynote of Socrates is this, "No evil can befall a good man, either in life or after death. For he and his are under the providence of God."

Great Thinkers, Trumbull G. Duvall, New York, Oxford University Press, 1937.

A man never tells you anything until you contradict him.

"No woman really makes a fool of a man; she merely gives him an opportunity to develop his natural capacities."

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Official Army, Navy School Plan Explained By Department Heads

To satisfy the demands of mechanical warfare and the steadily growing armed forces with specialized training a new program has been formulated to utilize college resources to the maximum extent according to a joint statement by Henry M. Stimson, secretary of war, and Frank Knox, secretary of navy.

These plans, drawn up in consultation with the American Council on Education and other groups, differ slightly in details but both contemplate that the educational training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and under general military discipline.

According to Dean W. E. Riecken, Armed Services representative, Army Enlisted Reserves will be called out some time after the end of the second semester. No definite date has been selected for the Naval Reserves as yet.

The Armed Services will contract with colleges and universities which will furnish to the men selected by the services, instruction in curricula prescribed by the services, and also the necessary housing and messing facilities. Selection of these institutions will be governed by their facilities for undertaking such responsibilities.

Millsaps has submitted an application to the War Manpower Commission for such a contract, but it has not been acted on yet.

Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, will continue in an inactive status until the end of the first full semester, or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic mil-

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Y Questionnaire Results Compiled; Revealed Monday

At the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting Monday morning, January 11, the boys held a discussion on the results of the "War Questionnaire" which was filled out by the Y.W.C.A. at their January second meeting.

Dr. J. A. Fincher had made a compilation of the answers to the questionnaires and led the discussion. Questions that the girls had answered were: "Has the war made any difference in the Millsaps man, as you have known him?", "If you were engaged to a soldier, would you keep your engagement sacred until he returned from service?", "Does a fellow lose your respect when he stays in school as long as possible before going into the service?".

At the Y.M.'s next Monday meeting, January 18, Dr. Ross Moore, and Professors Oscar S. Dooley and R. E. Wubbles will lead a discussion on "Terms of Peace After the War." Dr. Fincher will act as referee.

Plans are being made to hold a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. at this time, and the "Y" urges a full attendance for this discussion.

Examination Schedule Set; Begins Monday Week

Examinations will begin Monday morning, January 25, at 8:30 and continue through Saturday, January 30, Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

The examinations schedule will be as follows:

MONDAY

8:30 to 10:30—biology 51, economics 51, education 51, English 21 (1), mathematics 31, physics 31, and Latin A.

11:00 to 1:00 — English 11, chemistry 91.

2:00 to 4:00 — chemistry 61, English 21 (2), geology 21, Latin 61, philosophy 21, mathematics 21, German 11.

TUESDAY

8:30 to 10:30—chemistry 31, economics 41, English 31, history 51, Latin 11, Latin 21, mathematics 71, psychology 11, Spanish

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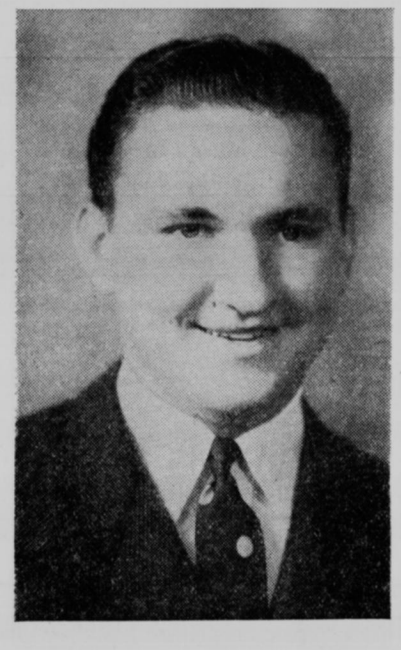
Master Major, Miss Millsaps



Mary Emma Ervin, Fred Tatum Named "Miss Millsaps" and "Master Major"

To Be Featured In Special Section Of Annual As Most Outstanding

The Millsaps college student body named Mary Emma Ervin as "Miss Millsaps" and Fred Tatum as "Master Major," in the final election on Monday, January 11. These two will be pictured in the college annual, Bobashela, as the two most outstanding students of the year.

Catherine Richardson and Jack King went into the second primary when the first vote was taken on Friday. Election results showed the winners by a close margin.

Mary Emma Ervin has served as secretary-treasurer of the Millsaps student body for the year 1942-43. She is a member of the Student Executive Board, vice-president of Pan-Hellenic, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, an officer of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of A. E. D. honorary, and appeared this year in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Fred Tatum is president of the Millsaps student body this year, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of A. E. D., a member of Eta Sigma, and appeared this year in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The titles of "Miss Millsaps" and "Master Major" are conferred on the basis of participation in school activities, general popularity, and services rendered to the college. Last year's winners were Mary Stone and Louis Navarro.

Crumb Snitches Nix-Notice From Date Factory

By ANN BRIEN

Some crumb hooked the no-dancing bill from the date factory and cast off on the fly. (Good work, jerk.) The top crowd's in the twilight on the crook-cat's handle. If you flick your glims on the zombie, they'd like mighty good to wise up.

One jam junior, sailing in for a shot of dope about the blitz tick (crime time), gauged Prof. Rolf free-wheeling it away from the feed-mill—but fast. Could be? Uh-uh. We is off the front burner.

But, this hep hint cut no ice with the cloud crew, and all the carpet clippers can crawl back in their holes again. I ain't just woofin' cause a new stop-sticker is plastered (whoa! I'm just a-beatin' my gums—ain't NOTHIN' THATAWAY at Millsaps!) Anyway, the "no-hip-flip" quip is again cloudin' the clambake.

P. S.—For the jerks who don't make with the jive talk this means some hep-happy lifted the nix-notice on worm-squirmin' in the pop palace; but a helpful halo-hoister jumped in his gate-crate and chugalugged back with the same thing, second verse.

State Lab Head Speaks To Future Medical Students

"If families cared as much for their children as they do about their cattle, many contagious and communicable diseases would be prevented in Mississippi." This was the theme used by Dr. H. C. Ricks, head of the State Laboratory in addressing future doctors and technicians Monday night at the Pre-Med club meeting.

Dr. Ricks gave a general outline of the active work of the health department in the state, as well as new plans and extension projects to be carried out as soon as possible. He offered the pre-med group an open invitation to see some of this work carried on at the state laboratory in person.

Duo Piano Numbers Featured In Chapel

Two duo piano numbers were featured on the chapel program Wednesday, January 13, which was held under the supervision of Prof. A. G. Sanders.

"The Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin was played by Jean Calloway and Martin White; and the Lizst "Concerto in E Flat Major" was given by Jean Whyte and Jean Calloway.

After the musical program tapping exercises were held by Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational fraternity.

Dr. Robert Hutchinson

Chicago Plan Will Be Discussed By Hutchins Here

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and one of the outstanding personalities in the field of higher learning in America, will be on the Millsaps college campus, February 17, and will point out the values of his "Chicago Plan".

In the educational plan specified by Dr. Hutchins no definite period of time is required for attendance in college before the student passes a comprehensive examination on necessary work and he may finish as soon as his ability permits.

Dr. Hutchins has served as president of the University of Chicago since 1929, having received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1922, his honorary A. M. in 1922, his LL.B in 1925, and his L. L. D. from Oberlin, West Virginia, in 1929.

He was named a member of the Connecticut Bar association, an honorary member of the Chicago Bar association, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa; two of his most outstanding books are **No Friendly Voice** and **The Higher Learning in America.**

Dora Hwa, Millsaps Graduate, Awarded Federal Scholarship

Dora Hwa, 1942 graduate of Millsaps, has been awarded a $200 scholarship at the University of Indiana, by the U. S. Department of State.

Dora received her B.A. degree from Millsaps after taking her LL.B. from Soo Chow University in Shanghai, China; she will receive her degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Indiana in April.

"Y" Theme Set For Conference

"Living Under Tension" will be the theme of the state YM-YWCA conference which will be held at Allison's Wells March 5-7, Sue McCormack, president of the state YWCA, announces today.

This theme was adopted from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's popular book of the same name. The program will be in the form of workshops consisting of various subject areas, which are as follows: worship, social service, recreation, the role of the "Y" in international problems, and personal religion.

Among the leaders who have been selected to lead the workshops are: Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps; Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of First Methodist church of Corinth; Harold Patrick, Wesley Foundation at Mississippi State college; and Henry T. Ware, southern field secretary of Y. M. C. A.

In addition to these, the Christian Council will select 8 or 10 delegates to represent Millsaps at this conference.

Officers of the conference are: Sue McCormack, Millsaps, president of the YWCA; Ed Topp, Ole Miss, acting president of the YMCA in the absence of Lt. Hyman McCarthy.

LOST

A black loose-leaf notebook Form "M" of Stanford-Binet Test, contains important test materials in clinical psychology. Please return to Mrs. Musgrave.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Phi Mu's, Sigs Entertain With Buffet, Bowery

The whirl is about to settle down again to the same old Wednesday night-Saturday night routine with only an occasional outburst of the Sig's Wednesday Night Club. That classy organization following its slogan, "Any night but Wednesday night," met last THURSDAY night on the Heidelberg roof.

Last night the Phi Mu's stepped out with their dates to a gay buffet supper at the Robert E. Lee.

Saturday night the Sigs will go slumming and have another one of their famous Bowery parties—here's hoping it will be as huge a success as the one last year.

What's this!! Betty Co-ed turns down a date with Ed 'cause she has to start worrying about those exams. "Curses," says the whirl, "it's curtains for me."

Kappa Sigmas Hold Wednesday Club

A group of Kappa Sigs, the Wednesday night club, enjoyed a roof party at the Heidelberg hotel last Thursday night, January 7. Those attending were: Billy Carter, Jane Kern; Fred Tatum, Virginia Carmichael; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols; Malcolm Phillips, Jane McRae; Donnie Guion, Doris Jehl; Buddy Carr, Mary Catherine Erickson; Stags were Dave Gayden, Charlie Walker.

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Chi Omegas Give Informal Party

The Chi Omegas entertained their dates with an informal picnic-party at the Little Armory last Wednesday night. The main features of the entertainment consisted of a rifle range contest, directed by Sergeant Strong, A. G. O. State Military Department; and caricatures drawn by Theo Stovall.

Actives and their dates were: Gen Burdette, Buddy Slater; Jane Kern, Billy Carter; Betty Timberlake, Sonny Williams; Catherine Richardson, Walter Ridgeway; Thelma Thompson, Charles Carmichael; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott Betty Jo Holcomb, Charles Walker.

Pledges and their dates were: Evelyn King, Bubba Walker; Doris Jehl, Donnie Guion; Lil Johnson, Keith Piggott; Toni Burton, D. T. Brock; Betty Hewes, Reid Bingham; Theo Stovall, Jack Hiwiller; Dale Burnham, Fred Tatum; Sylvia Wilkins, Hillman Mathias; Frances Alexander, Charles Scott; Mamie Jean Anderson, Bobby Mantz; Virginia Carmichael, Billy Shackleford; Jo Dent, Otis Singletary; June Eckert, Dick Wright; Helen Hughes, N. E. Clarkson; Sally Ann O'Brien, Jerry Troy; Mary Ann Phillips, Zach Taylor; Billie Claude Pierce, Randolph Peets; Corinne Doty, Malcolm Phillips.

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Kappa Sigs Hold Annual Bowery Party Saturday

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma will have their second annual Bowery party Saturday night at the fraternity house. Sigs and their dates will convene at 1400 North West Street at eight o'clock of the appointed night.

The participants will be arrayed in gala costumes typical of the gay nineties' boweries. The fraternity house, also, will assume the atmosphere of a genuine bowery.

Realistic games will top off the program, scheduled for surprises of varied form. All "attendants" may expect a full evening of fun, always on deck at one of the fraternity's functions.

Christian Council Votes To Donate To Rust Fund

The Millsaps Christian Council has voted to give the Rust Scholarship fund twenty-five dollars from its treasury and is seeking personal contributions that will total ten dollars more.

The Rust Scholarship fund was initiated by the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at the Ole Miss conference last year. It provides for the sending of one deserving Negro student each year to Rust College, which is the Negro Methodist college in Mississippi, located at Holly Springs. The student is selected by the executive council of the student movement, and the fund itself is maintained by the various Methodist colleges, Wesley Foundations, and youth fellowships affiliated with the Methodist church.

The state conference this year will be held at Millsaps. J. W. Chatham is president of the movement this year and Miss Virginia Thomas is adult advisor.

Janice Trimble: "There are three odd profs in the English department."

Earnest Rathell: "So I've noticed."

Englishmen: "My word, what are they doing?"

Grill Hound: "Dancing."

Englishman: "They get married afterwards don't they?"

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Kappa Deltas Entertain With Formal Dinner Party

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained last Saturday night with a dinner dance at the Heidelberg hotel. Sorority members and their dates, alumnae and chaperones were served at individual tables seating from two to four couples. The tables were decorated with green and white candles and ivy centerpieces, carrying out the sorority colors. A huge diamond shield set with green and white lights was hung in the Rose Room, and that, with the candles was the only light in the room. After dinner, the party adjourned to the Silver Room and enjoyed dancing.

Those present were: Charline Harris, James Ogden; Louise Miller, Buddy Williams; Flora Mae Arant, Noel Womack; Sara Kathleen Posey, Howard Brown; Kathleen Stanley, Billy Wright; Barbara Boswell, Billy Shackleford; Virginia Price, Brad Wells; Marie Grubbs, Maury Ross; Bonnie Griffin, Ed Moak; Margie Magruder, Ann Gillis, Dick Myers; Ruth Gibbons, Herbert Craig; Virginia Minyard, Aden Barlow; Dot Raynham, Charles Carmichael; Jackie Stevens, Charles Allen; Jeanne Stevens; Bill Barget; Millicent Lampe, Walter Ridgeway.

Anne Buchanan, Shelby Mathis; Alice Owens, Don Mizell; Connie Lloyd, Dewitt Herlong; Roberta Crawford, Truly Connerly; Sara Dewees, Bill Dabbs; Lucy Gerald, Clint Cavett; Sara Cochran, Martin White; Margie Wright, Jimmy Webb; Dell Walling, Gerald McMillan; Madeline Page, Don Winner; Bess Ann McMillan, Bo Calloway; Lane Van Hook, Charles Dent; Peggy Tyer, Buddy Carr; Kitty Applewhite, Malcolm Phillips; Dot Melvin, Bobby Mantz; Joanna Wells, Robert Pearson; Dot Mitchell, Charlie Walker; Ellen Robinson, Randolph Peets.

Carol Lowe served as social chairman, Sara Kathleen Posey as chairman of the decorations committee, and Dot Raynham was in charge of the programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Buie were chaperones, and Professor and Mrs. Wubbels were special guests.

15 Millsaps Girls Quench Bomb Fires

Armed with stirrup pumps, sand, and shovels, fifteen Millsaps girls handled incendiary bombs and quenched them before a large crowd at the State Fair grounds last week as part of the simulated bombing of Jackson, sponsored by the OCD.

The girls taking part on the program were: Dale Burnham, Theo Stovall, Toupie Neilson, Doris Jehl, Joelyon Dent, Suzanne Burnham, Lavinia Johnson, Eva Nelle Tannehill, Martha Nell Willingham, Helen McGehee, Kitty Applewhite, Ann Odom, Margine Summers, Sara Jean Applewhite, and Priscilla Morson.

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Three Psychology Courses Offered Second Semester

Professor R. R. Haynes will offer three psychology courses second semester instead of those originally scheduled in the psychology department. Prof. Haynes will succeed Mrs. R. S. Musgrave in the department.

The courses and meeting times are: educational psychology, MWF 8:55; educational and psychological measurements, MWF 11:15, and child psychology, TTS 8:55.

These are the only courses in psychology which will be offered second semester.

ACTIVITIES SUSPENDED

The Student Executive Board requests that all student organizations suspend activities during the weeks prior to and during examinations, Fred Tatum, president of S. E. B. announces.

A new organization interested in increased industrial use of Texas clays, the Texas Ceramic society, has set its headquarters at the University of Texas.

Prof. Maynard E. Pirsig of the University of Minnesota law school has been appointed to the supreme court of Minnesota as an associate justice.

Eric DeLamarter, organist and composer of national reputation, has been named visiting professor of music and conductor of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collections of Quakeriana.

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Majors Drop Close, 43-42, Match With Mississippi College Chocs

The Millsaps Majors journeyed to Clinton Monday night to tackle their arch rivals, the Mississippi college Choctaw., for the first time this year and were nosed out in a thrill-packed game 43-42.

Putting on a stellar performance, the Purple cagers battled the Choctaws goal for goal throughout the contest only to lose in a heart-breaking finish. For a half the two teams matched points, and the half ended with the score 17-17. The Majors then pulled ahead in the second half and held a slight margin until the last forty seconds of the game, when the Indians pulled up even and went ahead to edge the locals by the lone point.

Lowther, McLaurin, and Durfey at forwards, Carr at center, and Glaze and Stubblefield at guards all played brilliant ball for the Majors. A return match between the locals and the Choctaws was scheduled for Tuesday night on the Buie gym floor.

Bomb Bombers

The Purple basketeers opened their home schedule Friday night when they engaged the Key Field Bombers in a return match, dropping a tight 40-38 decision.

Although they were defeated 30-40 in the previous fray, the Majors bombarded the airmen with a strong attack and kept them well back on their heels during most of the game. The local team employed a zone defense with much effectiveness and bruised the wicker often to hold the Bombers to a 21-20 halftime score. In the second half the visitors put on a spurt to pull ahead, but the Millsaps team showed a fine finish to almost overtake the lead.

Buddy Carr paced the Major attack with 14 points followed by Durfey with 9 and McLaurin with 8. Leading the Bombers was McKarman, rangy six-feet six-inch center who contributed 15 points to top the night's scoring, and Maussian with 10 tallies.

ARMY, NAVY . . .

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itary training for further medical or pre-medical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Medical and pre-medical students, not in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of the first full semester, that begins in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester or period. They will then be called to active duty, at which time they may be detailed for further medical or pre-medical training under the Army Specialized Training Program or assigned to other military duty.

At a date to be announced, all V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists regularly enrolled in college as undergraduates will be placed on active duty, as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms. It is contemplated that present enrollees in V-1 and V-7 will, when placed in active status, be assigned as follows: Those who have on July 1, 1943, completed six or seven equivalent semesters, may complete two or one additional semesters. Those who have at that date completed five equivalent semesters, will pursue a course of two additional equivalent semesters. Those who have at that date completed four semesters will pursue a program of 3 additional semesters. Those who have completed 3 semesters at that date will pursue a program of 4 more semesters. Those who have at that date completed one or two semesters will pursue a program of five or four additional equivalent semesters, respectively.

V-1 and V-7 reservists who are undergraduates and who qualify as medical, dental and theological students will be continued on active duty as apprentice seamen under instruction in accelerated curricula in approved schools and seminaries until completion of their professional studies.

Millsaps Concert Band Gives Chapel Program

The first concert by the Millsaps Band will be held in chapel Wednesday, January 20th. Mr. Coullet states that although the band is small this year due to the loss of 28 musicians last year to the armed forces, the actual personnel is exceptionally promising. Instead of the heavy symphonic program worked up in previous years the reduced band will present a program of light concert music leaning towards the popular in symphonic form.

The program for Wednesday, January 20th will be as follows: "The Loyal Legion March", John Philip Sousa; "Song of Love", Schubert-Romberg; cornet solo, by Eugene Smith-"Uncle Ned", Losey; exerpts from: "Porgy and Bess", George Gershwin; "Repasz March", H. E. Lincoln.

Of particular interest, the selections from the musicale "Porgy and Bess" should be attractive to all students since it includes the hit tunes of the play.

No Graduation Ceremonies To Be Held Mid-Term

There will be no special commencement at mid-term, Dean W. E. Riecken announced this week. Discussion on this issue was made at a recent faculty meeting, when it was decided that a special commencement would be impractical.

The impracticability of this special graduation exercise was said to be threefold. There remained insufficient time for the ordering and receiving of diplomas before examinations. Some of those students graduating will enter the armed forces before the special commencement would be held. Also, some faculty members voiced the opinion that such occasions held too often and for too few students are detrimental to the dignity of the affair.

Nevertheless, plans are underway for some kind of recognition service to be held during a chapel period in the near future.

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after another.

D. T.: "I came clear across the room to see you, so I wanna kiss you."

Toni: "Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block."

Katie Richardson: "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink?"

Tom Scott: "The water."

Katie: "Why?"

Tom: "Because he's an ass."

Intramural Volleyball Closes As Pikes Win Tournament Trophy

Intramural volleyball closed Friday night when the Pikes took their fourth straight game to capture the tournament trophy.

The champs waded through their schedule without losing a single contest, taking matches from the K. A.'s, Lambda Chis, Sigs, and Non-Frats in succession. The feature match of the volleyball race was that between the Sigs and Pikes on Thursday night. In the first game the challenging Sigs pulled a surprise by winning a hard-fought 22-20 decision. However, the Pikes then pulled ahead to garner the next two games and nose out their rivals for the victory.

Basketball Starts

The intramural basketball tournament got away to a fast start Monday night in its first doubleheader as the K. A.'s romped over the Lambda Chis 35-9 and the Pikes upset a favored Sig team 23-21.

Showing a consistent attack with good passwork, the K. A.'s had a rather easy time defeating their opponents. Brock led the winner's attack while Frye performed well for the Lambda Chis. In the first contest of the night the Pikes showed surprisingly good teamwork to take an early lead over the Sigs. Although their attack was far below par and they trailed at the half, the Sigs closed fast to narrow the score, but the final whistle caught them.

According to the present plans each cage team plays every other team twice during the basketball race. Two games are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The basketball schedule for this week and next:

Friday, January 15 — 6:15—Lambda Chis vs. Non-Frats; 7:00—Pikes vs. Kappa Alphas.

Monday, January 18 — 6:15—Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chis; 7:00—Kappa Alphas vs. Non-Frats.

Wednesday, January 20—6:15—Lambda Chis vs. Pikes; 7:00—Non-Frats vs. Kappa Sigs.

The team standings through volleyball follow: Pi Kappa Alpha 425, Kappa Sigma 377, Kappa Alpha 362, Non-Frats 288, and Lambda Chi Alpha 173.

O'Calloghan Lost In Plane Crash

George O'Calloghan who attended Millsaps college in 1938-39 has been reported lost in a plane crash off the coast of Oregon. His body has not been found.

George, who was a radio operator at the time of the crash, was the brother of Lt. Jimmie O'Calloghan who entered Millsaps at the same time and was inducted with the National Guard in 1940.

Seniors Complete Work For Degrees; Accept Positions

Four seniors who completed their work for degrees the first semester have already obtained teaching positions, Prof. R. R. Haynes, head of the education department announces.

They are: Althea Martin, who will teach in the sixth grade at Isola; Helen Rouff, who will teach English in Leland; Virginia McKeown, who will teach English and history at Boyle, and May Evelyn Doggett who will teach at Brandon.

Alan Holmes: "Saw you winking at a cute girl on Capital Street."

M. J. Williams: "I wasn't winking—something got in my eye."

Alan: "She got in your car, too!"

Hettie Faye Beasley: "So you're determined to marry a flier."

Priscilla Morson: "Yes, no man on earth is good enough for me."

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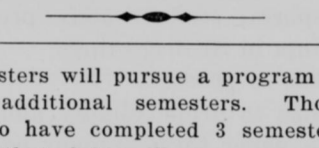
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Every year students pay that $3.50 and then many of them fail to pay the last $.50. Every year somebody else gets their $3.50 and they don't even have a squawk.

We fail to see the necessity of a $4.00 fee for the Bobashela. We fail completely to see the need of the gyp racket of an extra $.50 set forth so that a nice sum can be counted on, infallibly every year, from those who fail to pay it.

If we're going to continue to have a Bobashela, why not put the whole thing out in bold, black and white, the whole sum of $4.00, if it takes that much, instead of trying to clear $3.50 from the unknowing who fail to pay the last trifling bit?

Or if for some reason of higher book-keeping, it is necessary to handle the money in three parts, why not refund the $3.50 deposit to those who don't make the last payment?

Politics Again

We were well pleased with the results of the elections last Monday. All the candidates were worthy of election. All are outstanding people on the campus and worthy of the honor, and it was something of a shame that they couldn't all be named.

However, it was not a perfect election. The thing we hated was the fraternity and sorority line-up that besmirched the election. Master Major and Miss Millsaps should be an honor that is above petty political alignments. It is the highest honor that the student body can confer on a boy and girl.

To have dirty politics, or even politics, enter the game ruins its true worth as nothing else could have done.

That election should have been a surprise. But the news leaked somewhere, and the line-ups were made by those in the know before the first election came off. The only thing we don't understand is how and why there was a second primary. With the line-ups that were made, the thing should have been sewed up tight before the first primary.

In the first primary we noted with regret that one of the candidates was sold down the river; and in the second, with a certain amount of pleasure and mirth, the spectacle of one group making the same promise to two other groups.

It was a typical Millsaps election.

Purple and White

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A Fulmination

This editorial was written by Tom Robertson, former editor of the P&W, during his reign. At the time it was quoted by a number of other school papers. It was reprinted last year during Rabb's regime, and we are again reprinting it; hoping that it will become a tradition, as it should be.—H. T.

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling sometimes that he has said something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—Research in educational problems has been woefully neglected and is in need of more attention, says Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education of the university of California.

Dr. Freeman said there are two general fields in which educational research is needed. In one are problems of organization and administration of school; in another category are problems in psychology, economics, political science, sociology and even in biology, physics and chemistry.

Ted Lewis And Orchestra To Appear Here Friday

"Is everybody happy?"

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Known as the medicine man for your blues, the veteran showman recently completed his latest starring role in motion pictures in the film, "Hold That Ghost", with Abbott and Costello. Featured in the picture with Ted were the boys in the band and Ted's famous shadow, Charles (Snowball) Whittier.

Waving his famous old battered top-hat, Ted Lewis will sing his theme song, "When My Baby Smiles At Me". Then he will keep his audience smiling and happy as he presents in his inimitable manner a series of specialties that have thrilled audiences in theatres and ballrooms from New York to California. With his top-hat, his clarinet, and his sure-fire knowledge of showmanship, Lewis leads his band with a magic touch that has placed him in the top ranks of entertainers.

His one hour and fifteen minute stage-show features a fascinating group of supporting stars, whose songs and dances and variety acts will inevitably shoo your blues away. Appearing with Lewis will be such stellar performers as Sammy Birch; June Edwards; Geraldine DuBois; Lindsey, La Verne and Betty; Byron Kay and Louise; The Three Reed Sisters; Audrey Zimm; The Harmonettes; and Timmy McDaniels.

Following the "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue", the entire band will play for a dance in the City Auditorium, with a capacity crowd expected. Kings and presidents have listened to the glowing dance music played by the master showman and his band, as he manipulates his silver-lined hat, repeats the tag-line, "Is everybody happy?" and plays the bright tunes that bring smiles to everybody's face and cheer to everybody's heart. Ted promises Jacksonians who attend the dance as well as the show three hours of dancing pleasure for which they have been waiting for a long time.

Make your plans now to come down to the City Auditorium to both the revue and the dance, if you want to get happy and stay happy, Friday night, January 15th, with one of the finest music-makers in the world today, Ted Lewis.

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How To Crib On Examinations In Two Easy Pay As You Learn Lessons

We print this with misgivings, but maybe it'll come in handy for both students and teachers.

The time is nigh for a lot of worrying and wondering about all those lessons we didn't get up and all the work we'll have to do in order to pass semester exams. However, if our earnest labors are unfruitful, there is always the last resort of cribbing.

Of course, this doesn't apply to those pupils who have certain inhibitions or scruples. But the other five or six students might find this information useful (or perhaps they are familiar with it already).

In the first place, there are two types of cribbing, or in more vulgar language, "cheating." There are two general classifications: 1st, safe; 2nd, unsafe. (Note: The writer does not endorse any method, and will not guarantee any system mentioned, as none are completely infallible.)

The safer methods are very few. One of the better known is employed when there are several lists of topics or material to be memorized which can be jotted down in a small space. This information is carefully condensed and written on a small square of paper, a shirt sleeve or cuff, handkerchief, notebook back, desk, or adding machine paper rolled on two match sticks.

If care is exerted, the appearance of these notes can be altered so that they seem to be merely careless "doodling" to the watchful eye of the professor. Writing on the desk or notebook is preferred, for it is less easily detected, and doesn't involve the difficulties of pulling one's shirt sleeve down or transferring the small scrap of paper from pocket to hand to pocket, etc. This simple method is very effective, though, if sufficient care is exercised.

The second of the safer methods (which will no doubt call forth great disagreement) is copying directly from book, notebook, or orginal notes. This is more dangerous, as it involves avoiding teacher's glance for a goodly length of time—at least enough time to open said book or notebook at the proper place, and glance at enough material to find the desired answers. This process may be simplified by having special markers in the book which will expedite matters.

Now for the unsafe methods. These are in general use with those who have considerable experience, for they are the most easily detected. The old, oft-repeated command, "Keep your eyes on your own paper," may well be given you if discretion isn't used. However, after sufficient practice, this method can be employed with very good results—even to the point of being able to distinguish words on the paper of someone three seats away.

A more likely method is based on the "cooperation for success" plan. This is very popular for true-false or matching tests. Many and varied are the codes and signals between two sympathetic souls. The time-tested method of "pencil point down for true—up for false" has been used throughout the ages. But it'll work again if the teacher doesn't remember when he used to do the same thing.

Mother: "Nelle, don't use such bad words!"

Nelle Craig: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him".

Panama has recently revised its system of university credits to facilitate transfer of students to North American universities without the formality of special examinations.

Gene Walgenbach, letterman guard on the University of Wisconsin football squad, has been playing in the position all through his gridiron career.

One old set of golf clubs can be made into one .30 caliber machine gun.

Craig Plays Short Circuit As Bubba Flirts With Double Danger

☞The "finger of the week" at Herbert "I'm playing the short circuit" Craig for going back to Gibbons. Personally, Herbert, you had better keep an eye on Wofford . . . he might try to hook this one too.

☞A Finger at Milly "I don't know what to do" Lampe for not keeping herself informed as to Harry Loflin's mysterious accident.

Have y'all noticed Kathleen Stanley lately? . . . That's funny, me neither.

☞A nasty finger at Dick "I'll catch him yet" Tracy for letting Pruneface escape.

Emma Gene Gainey is saying she feels like a mother to Jim Stuck. I don't know how you feel, babe, but you do look it.

What this Harry Raymond won't try . . . from a wailing Wall to Jehl-o.

☞And a very caustic finger to Bubba Walker for trying to catch a good case of infantile paralysis from Evelyn King. Really, you shouldn't be so infantile.

☞A nasty finger at Harold "Title" Turnage for shooting too many lines. The only trouble is, that they are compared by the subjected parties.

☞At the drippiest pair on the campus, Norma Barnes and Gale Fant. Maybe they aren't dry behind the ears yet.

☞At Matt "I want to be alone" Lemly for not giving the co-eds a break. Or maybe he doesn't want to be broke.

☞A very verbose finger at Margaret Gaskin or when freely translated means "I want publicity."

☞A very nasty finger at M. J. "B.M.O.C." Williams and Alan "Perennial" Holmes who failed to accommodate a brother over the week-end. We know that Holmes is a yankee, but at least "Molly" should know about that Southern hospitality.

☞A finger at the faculty for thinking that commencement has dignity. Bah, it's just another time in the year for the students to get polluted.

☞A finger at Noel Womack, who had to pin someone in order to save his starving brothers. Noel pinned Flora Mae Arant. (Pd. Adv.)

☞A finger at Lavinia Johnson who would do most anything to get mentioned in this column. Well, kiddo, why don't you do it?

☞A finger at Van der Kroef for finally settling down. Well, this column has lost another ardent supporter.

☞At Fred (B.M.O.C.) Tatum for forgetting that a 5 and 5 and a 2 by 4 don't match. The Finger's suggestion to Fred is that he take lessons on "How to choose dates and cause responses" from Hollowhead "Gee, am I good" Philips.

☞At Ernest "I have a hidden personality" Rathell for having such bum line. After prolonged

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Students Parody "Blues" To Scorn German Fuehrer

By Associated Collegiate Press

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers College parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuehrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer done tol' me,
Hans—.
A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.
See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebbels—Oh, typhus and black plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be back.
With the blues in Berlin.
From Smolensk to Mozhaisk,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go.
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

Gavel Reports

KDE Taps

By Janice Trimble

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon announced the election of four new members this week: Martha Boger, Mary Anna Mayo, Sarah Jean Applewhite, and Sue McCormack.

These girls were formally tapped at chapel service on Wednesday morning.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa met last Friday at the Ridgway lodge with Walter Ridgway and Prof. Alvin J. King as hosts.

The honorary group discussed as a probable project a campus infirmary.

CHI DELTA-KIT KAT

A joint meeting of Chi Delta and Kit Kat was held last Thursday evening at the Heidelberg.

Alan Holmes read a short story entitled "Victory". Prof. A. G. Sanders read a paper on an eccentric professor whom he had succeeded at school in South Carolina a number of years ago, and Dr. M. C. White read "Co'te-House Papers", by James Dunn.

Miss Shirley Chichester, Millsaps' new librarian, was the special guest of Chi Delta. Formerly an active member of Chi Delta, Miss Chichester will resume her connection with the group as a faculty member.

PRE-MED

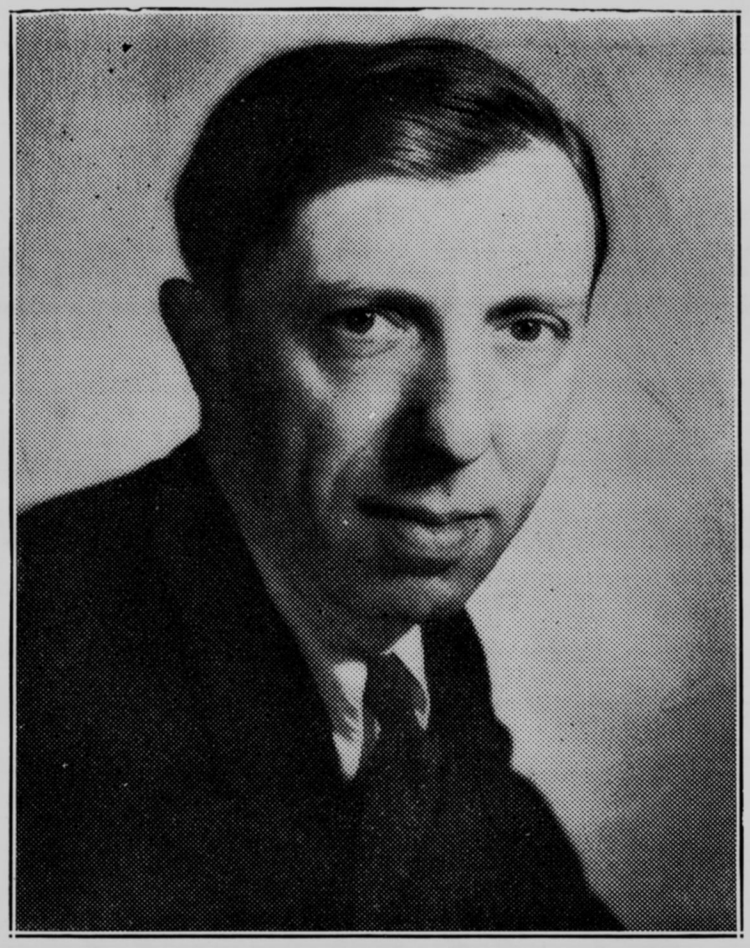
The Pre-Med club met Monday in the science hall to hear Dr. H. C. Ricks make a talk on "Bacteriology".

ECONOMICS

The Economics club met last night in Murrah hall, according to Buddy Williams, president.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board at its meeting held on January 6 suspended all meetings of honorary groups during the week preceding and the week of examinations.



MIECZYSLAW MUNZ

The Jackson Music Association will present Mieczyslaw Munz, Pianist at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel Thursday Jan. 14. Mr. Munz made his formal debut as soloist with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra which led to immediate engagements in Vienna, Rome, and throughout Poland and Hungary. He later toured China, Japan, Australia and the United States.

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Millsaps AT WAR

A JOINT STATEMENT from the U. S. Secretary of War, and Secretary of Navy, according to Dean Riecken, states that educational training of men in reserves will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline. Armed Services representatives, Army Enlisted Reserves will be called out some time after the end of the second semester, Dean Riecken stated.

FIVE MORE Millsaps men left this week to go into the services:

ADEN BARLOW left Tuesday to join the Marines.

BOB HOLLINGSWORTH reported for duty in the Navy V-5 division on Monday.

DAN McCULLEN reported to Camp Shelby on Wednesday.

BILLY CARTER AND JOE HARRISON left Wednesday to go into the Navy.

1939 STUDENT of Millsaps, George O'Callaghan has been reported lost in a plane crash off the coast of Oregon. George, who was a radio operator at the time of the crash, was the brother of Lt. Jimmie O'Calloghan, who entered Millsaps in '38 and was inducted with the National Guard in 1940.

Father: "Ann, I refuse to let that new soldier friend of yours kiss you like that!"

Ann Buchanan: "Oh, give him a chance, father, he'll improve."

EXAM SCHEDULE . . .

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11 (1), and religion 51.

11:00 to 1:00 — mathematics 11, mathematics A, mathematics 41.

2:00 to 4:00 — economics 61, English 21 (3), geology 11, Greek A, mathematics 61, Spanish 11 (2), psychology 41, English 111.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 to 10:30—astronomy 31, education 91, French 21, history 21, history 41, psychology 21, shorthand 41, chemistry 71, and religion 101.

11:00 to 1:00—history 11, chemistry 81, astronomy 22, and navigation.

2:00 to 4:00—biology 41, education 21, English 81, Spanish 61, sociology 31, physics 71, history 61, religion 11, and psychology 62.

THURSDAY

8:30 to 10:30—astronomy 11, chemistry 21, economics 21, education 31, English 41, and shorthand 41.

11:00 to 1:00—French A, Spanish A, and French 11.

2:00 to 4:00—biology 11, economics 31, history 71, Spanish 21, and German 21.

FRIDAY

8:30 to 10:30—French 31, religion 31, chemistry 41, and Latin 31.

11:00 to 1:00—religion 11, and chemistry 51.

2:00 to 4:00—English 71, Greek 21, and Spanish 31.

SATURDAY

8:30 to 10:30—physics 11.

11:00 to 1:00—German A, stenography and typing.

2:00 to 4:00—biology 21.

FINGER . . .

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examination and consultation with a psychiatrist, the Finger has decided on his philosophy of life. "Ignorance is bliss".

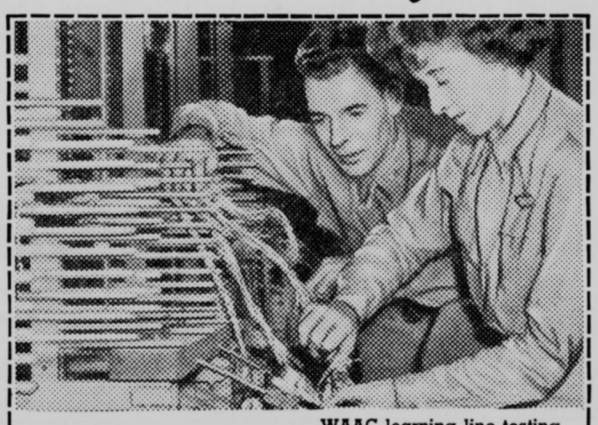
☛At Truly "I've quit smoking" Connerly for forgetting himself when he is around people with cigarettes.

☛At Ed "I'm a bigshot" Wilson for living. At Slick " I'm about to recapitulate" Troy for thinking that he has a chance to rate B. M. O. C. from this column. Slick, your duck is roasted.

And now for those readers who can breathe easily after reading this dirty digit, please write the editor and he will make a strenuous effort to accommodate the patrons. . . . See you Thursday. P. S. Read Dick Tracy on Sunday and remedy one of the fingers problems.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



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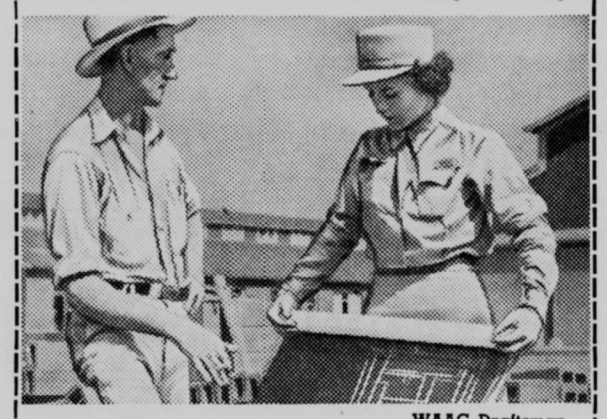

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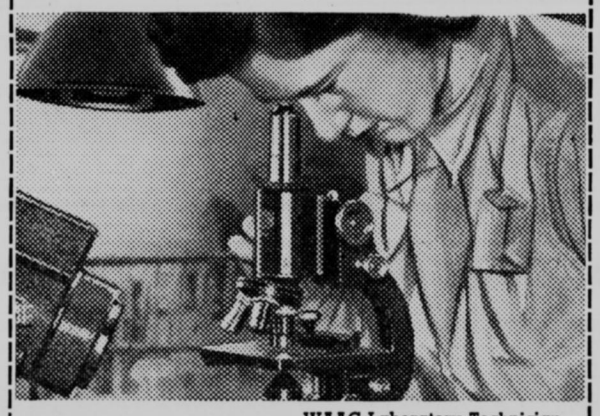

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Harris, Johnson Will Head All Girl Issue; Name Staffs

Charline Harris and Lillian Johnson have been appointed editor and business manager of the co-ed edition of the **Purple and White** which will hit the radiators February 4, Harold Turnage, editor, and Jack King, business manager, announce.

Charline has been a member of the P&W staff for the last three years. In her freshman year she was chosen to edit the Freshman edition. Since then she has been make-up editor, and this year was elected by the publications committee as managing editor.

Lillian is a freshman but has been filling the position of circulation manager this year. This is the first time that a freshman has been appointed as business manager of the co-ed edition.

Alma Zenfell will be managing editor for the all-girl edition, Charline announces. Other staff members will be: news editor, Janice Trimble; feature editor, Marie Grubbs; society editor, Lady Betty Timberlake; make-up editor, Priscilla Morson; copy editor, Maxine Harper; art editor, Dorothy Raynham; sports editor, Hettie Faye Beasley.

News reporters are: Sara Cochran, Mary Sanders, Anne Buchanan, Hazel Bailey, Lucy Gerald, Hettie Faye Beasley, Barbara Boswell, Doy Payne, Dot Melvin, Catherine Hairston, Edna Earle Berryhill, Margine Summers, Helen Hays, and Sara Kathleen Posey, Bonnie Griffin.

Feature reporters are: Margaret Gaskin, Frances Alexander, Ann Brien, and Doris Murphree. Society reporters are: Ann Denham, Jane Kern, Miriam Lancaster, and Toni Burton.

On the business staff, Catherine Richardson will be circulation manager; assistant circulation manager, Margie Mounger; on the advertising staff, Virginia Carmichael, Jane Kropp, Lucy Gerald, Lane Van Hook, Joelyn Dent; circulation staff, Kitty Applewhite, June Eckert, Marie Gooch, and Emily Henderson.

Second Semester To Open With 28 Courses Offered

The second semester of 1942-43 school year opens on February 1 with beginning freshman courses and new courses for all students, being offered. Millsaps' night school opens February 1, offering courses in mathematics, Spanish, chemistry, industrial management.

The curricular for regular students includes new courses in industrial management, office procedure, and clinical laboratory, with a continuation of those available before. Classes will be given in:

Mathematics, history, English, religion, languages, physics, chemistry, geology, biology, shorthand, typing, office procedure, accounting, industrial management, marketing, education, psychology, sociology, piano, voice, violin, physical education, philosophy, astronomy, art, clinical laboratory, meteorology, and navigation.

Dean W. E. Riecken will give all necessary information on courses and arrangement of schedules.

Terms For Peace Discussed By YM

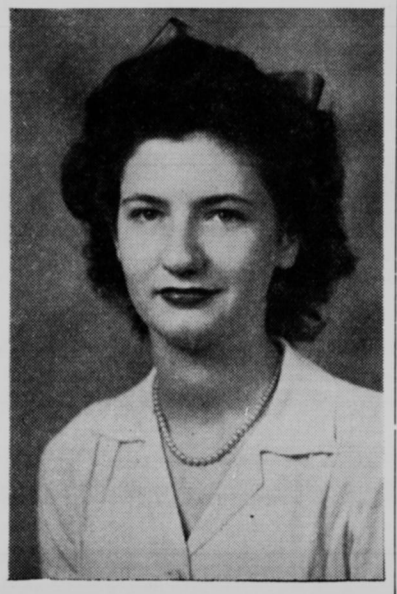
"Peace Terms After the War" was the topic discussed at the Monday meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. J. A. Fincher led the discussion.

The subject was discussed by Dr. Ross Moore, Professors Rolf Wubbels and Oscar Dooley.

Several contentions were presented as to when peace terms should be presented. If peace terms were made now it would cause friction among the allies; if peace were made immediately after the war it would be influenced too much by hatred of the enemy, and if terms waited until some of the hatred had died out many people would have to live under unfavorable conditions and many would even starve because of the after-war depression.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. intend to hold a joint meeting the Monday after exams and continue the discussion, holding an open forum with faculty and student-body participation.

To Head All-Girl Issue



M.I.A. Cadets Choose Bobashela Beauties

Three cadets from M.I.A. picked the first five beauties last Saturday night at the Memorial room of the Robert E. Lee hotel, Clara Porter, Bobashela editor, announces.

The results of the Beauty Contest will be kept secret until the Bobashela comes out in April.

Millsaps Singers Present Sunday Concert In City Auditorium, January 24

The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Professor Alvin John King will appear in a concert to be given at the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon, January 24, at 4:30 in the place of the regular concert given there every Sunday afternoon.

The choir will be as follows:

Sopranos: Alma Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Gibbons, Miriam Landcaster, Clara Porter, Virginia Price, Mary Alice Boyles, Alice Owens, Nell Craig, Charlotte Gulledge, Sylvia Roberts, Ellenita Sells, Frances Wroten, Jacquelyn Rogers, Catherine Richardson, Sara Dewees, Flora Mae Arant, Marjorie Mounger.

Altos: Beth Barron, Betty Brien, Carol Lowe, Louise Miller, Betty McBride, Bonnie Griffen, Joan Carl, Barbara Boswell, Emma Jean Gainey, Kathleen Stanley, Lennie Crawford, Dot Melvin, Jo Wells, Waudine Nelson, and Ellen Robinson.

Tenors: Howard Brown, Ricketts Childress, Walter Neill, Robert Pearson, John Poole, D. A. Reiley, Hunter Stokes, Whitfield Vick, and Noel Womack.

Basses: Charles Allen, Jean Calloway, Herbert Craig, Cliff Davis, Charles Dent, Jack Glaze, Jim Holder, Bob Jurascheck, James Ogden, Keith Pigott, Wilson Ray, Walter Ridgeway, Perry Terrell, Jerry Troy, Buddy Wofford, and Joe Wroten.

For their numbers they have chosen: "Send Out Thy Spirit", "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Cheribim", "Agnus Dei", "Hallejuh, Christ is Risen", "Allejuh, Christ is Risen", "O Morn of Beauty", "Restoration", "My God and I", "Adoramus Te", "From Heaven Above", "Wake Awake", "O Bread of Life", "Song of Mary", "Beautiful Savior", and "Benediction and Amen".

Millsaps Student Dies, Another Missing

Goodwin Listed As Missing In Action In Pacific

Corporal Vernon L. Goodwin, former student of Millsaps who entered school as a freshman in 1941 and volunteered for Marine duty after a half year, is reported missing in action in the Pacific area.

Vernon has been in service for the past two years as a radio operator in a Marine air wing. His parents received word recently from the War Department to the effect that he cannot be found.

While in Millsaps he was a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a participant in student activities, and was popular among his fellow students. At Central high school he served as captain of his ROTC company.

Dr. Riecken Urges Boys To Continue Next Semester

Information released from the Association of American Colleges reveals the fact that the Army, Navy, and Marine Reserves will not issue orders to boys for several weeks. Dean W. E. Riecken states. For this reason he advises boys to enroll for the second semester's work immediately in order that they may acquire full credit for the semester.

The Association of American Colleges is in close contact with the War Manpower Commission and will keep the schools and students well informed on governmental procedures with regard to the reserves, Dr. Riecken said.

Former Millsaps Student Dies At Marine Base

Ensign John Rundle, Jr., United States Navy, former graduate of Millsaps, class of 1941, died in the Marine hospital at Staten Island of acute lukemia resulting from a broken foot sustained on his first African trip when he was engaged in the troop transport service.

While at Millsaps, Ensign Rundle was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kit Kat, IRC, and on the staffs of the **Purple and White** and **Bobashela.**

After completing his work at Millsaps, Rundle joined the editorial staff of the **Jackson Daily News** and worked up to the position of state editor.

He enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor and was sent to training school at Notre Dame and Northwestern universities, where he graduated with honors, and was assigned to active duty.

Porter Elected Chi O President

Clara Porter was elected president of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega when officers were chosen for the school session 1943-44.

Other officers elected were Mittie Hix, vice-president; Virginia Sherman, secretary; Helen Hays, treasurer; Lady Betty Timberlake, pledge instructor.

These officers will succeed Helen Rouff, president; Catherine Richardson, vice-president; Genevieve Burdette, secretary; Maye Evelyn Doggett, treasurer; and Clara Porter, pledge instructor.

Maury Ross Names Bobashela Business Staff

Maury Ross, newly appointed business manager of the **Bobashela** has announced the members of the business staff of the annual, with Zach Taylor as assistant business manager.

Other members of the staff will be: Johnny Morrow, circulation manager; Calvin Stubblefield, Harry Frye, Lane Van Hook, Bobby Mantz, Jo Anna Wells, Dot Melvin, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Bonnie Griffin, Betty Hewes, Billie Claude Pierce, and Marjorie Wright.

Maury is taking over the position of James Armstrong, who recently left to join the U. S. army.

Exams To Be Held

Examinations will begin Monday morning, January 25, at 8:30 and continue through Saturday, January 30. Two hours will be allowed for each exam, Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

Teachers and War

A desperate call is going out from schools all over the nation for teachers, teachers to replace those drafted into the armed services; and, more revealing, teachers to replace those who have left school "marming" for work paying more and with more and better chances of advancement.

The truth of the matter is that teaching as a profession requires much preparation and doesn't "pay off," and even school teachers want to eat and have some of the nicer things of life.

The new war-time opportunities have led a large number of teachers into leaving their profession. The war-time inflation has forced others into leaving it to live; all of which leaves the very few with professional ideals and sense of loyalty and the many who can do nothing else, so teach school, to carry on the necessary education of youth.

Carry on the necessary education we say, but actually it is the shaping and molding of the citizens of tomorrow who will determine the course of world events that we are entrusting to these teachers, many of whom are incompetents in a place of trust where they do not belong and are incapable of filling.

This state of affairs is becoming worse. Even the idealists we mentioned before are bound to become discouraged after a time; living in the society of the all-mighty dollar, grinding out work for students who, for the most part, will do their darnedest to put something over them, or only do their work from a sense of compulsion; and feeling all the time that somehow they will offend the powers-that-be on the board, then FINIS.

Even the idealist will quit after a time, if he hopes to keep his idealism.

All of this results in a lowering of academic standards in even the highest institutions of learning, and the closing of educational opportunities to many in the more rural and poorer areas of our country, namely the South.

War has been a heaven-sent opportunity to the unions. They have the employer between a rock and a hard spot, and have cashed in on it.

Why can't the teachers take advantage of the situation too? They have a right to if anyone ever did. They have a just and legitimate grievance; why don't they air it? The public should recognize it as such, and perhaps do something about it.

In the past, there have been attempts to organize teachers in order to better their living scale; but these attempts have always failed, and teaching remains the poorest paid of the professions.

One of the main reasons for the failure in organizing has been the fact that the organizers have been "outsiders" seeking to capitalize on the profession's grievances, and add teachers to other locals that kick-in to national offices.

It is our belief that if a leader should come from the profession, organize it without other union affiliations, present its case, and take a firm stand, matters would be on the road to a better day with teachers. Until that time, the teaching profession as a whole must lag.

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Atrocity Story

"93 Jewish Girls" is the title of the latest atrocity story told by one of our leading weekly magazines.

It is complete with the youth angle (the girls were reported as school girls) condemnation of barbarism and sadism, the inevitable poison that the girls will drink to save themselves from "a fate worse than death"; and a nice play on religions feelings—closing with the words, "Today we are together and all day we are saying our last confessions".

Yes, an atrocity story of the old school. Somehow, we're surprised that there haven't been more of these lately. They went over big a quarter-century ago. Of course there have been a few of the old favorites that have been re-vamped for streamlined consumption and transported in locale, but not many.

But for the most part, atrocity stories have not been used in this war as they were in the last. Perhaps it is a recognition of the fact that Americans are not as gullible as before, or perhaps it is a recognition of their harm to the last peace.

Whatever the cause, it is a step forward that this phase of propaganda has not been emphasized in the present conflict.

Atrocity stories, if convincing, and they can become convincing by sheer repetition if nothing else, can build up a feeling of hatred and revenge that will ruin any hope of a peaceful post-war world. There will be enough for the arbitrators to overcome without adding unnecessary barriers.

There was no excuse for the story of "93 Jewish Girls."

Congratulations

The **Jackson Daily News,** "Mississippi's Greatest Newspaper," passed its fiftieth anniversary last week.

We almost said "observed," but remembered in time that the only notice given the occasion was a short editorial, noting the fact that **yesteday** had been its fiftieth anniversary.

Our compliments on those fifty years. You have been and are doing an excellent piece of work; may your second fifty years be as successful as the fifty just past.

Letter To The Editor:

Dear Harold:

In your recent editorial you presented some truth about the financial angle of the Bobashela. Through some error in your investigation you neglected most of the story.

In previous years there was no publication fee at Millsaps. The cost of the Bobashela was $5.00. By student vote it was decided that it was too hard to distribute the **Purple and White** just to subscribers, so a portion of the student activities fee was given to the paper and the **Purple and White** was made available to all the students.

One year later the student body voted to give the Bobashela a $1.00 fee. The students still had to pay $4.00 to receive an annual. This makes the total cost of the annual still $5.00. Later by student vote the annual was given $1.50 of the student activities fee. Dr. Smith then canceled the general contingent fee, and again by student vote this was given to the Bobashela. This gave the annual a total of $3.50. **As all students were to receive a Bobashela** it could now be published for $4.00 instead of $5.00. This meant either an increase in one of these two fees or collect it from the students. The administration did not feel that it would be wise to increase the fees. The only possible way to get this money was by a collection method from the students.

The amount paid by the students pays for the inclusion of their pictures in class and organizations. With the term contracts used by the Bobashela we could not begin work without some idea of income.

There has been no effort to conceal any possible "hidden costs" in the payment of Bobashela fees. It is plainly stated in the catalog that an additional $.50 must be paid before a student may receive a Bobashela.

So, our so-called "gyp racket" is really a student approved way for publishing the annual. As for the cost of the annual, I can promise you in my financial statement, which I plan to run in the **Purple and White**, I can prove the need and use of a $4.00 Bobashela fee.

I have given you the facts. If changes such as you advocate are necessary, they should be made through the usual channels. A pseudo-crusading editorial seldom accomplishes the purpose.

Sincerely yours,
Maury Ross,
Bobashela Business Mgr.

Reply To A Letter

Dear Maury:

"In your recent" letter "you presented some truth about the financial angle of the Bobashela. Through some error in your investigation, you neglected most of the story."

The main point of your argument seems to be that the $3.50 has been approved by the students "through the usual channels."

This we do not deny in the least. You seem to have missed the entire point of our editorial, which, for your benefit, I will repeat.

Our contention is that the Bobashela fee should be collected in a lump sum, rather than having students risk losing their initial deposit of $3.50 by their failure to pay that last $.50.

Further we may add, the students have not been given a chance to vote on a lump sum payment. Or as you so aptly put it, "the administration did not feel that it would be wise to increase the fees," although the total amount paid remains the same.

May I further point out, that if your statement is true "that the amount paid by students pays for the inclusion of their pictures in class and organizations," you will be besieged by irate upperclassmen, deluded these many years, demanding refunds for assessments paid.

But perhaps we should overlook that minor inconsistency.

One or two other things we would like to call to your attention are: We did not say that there are "hidden fees."—May I ask the reason for your quotation marks? Nor did we say that the extra amount was not published in the catalog.

We would like to explain to you our use of the phrase "gyp racket." We did not apply it to the publishing of the Bobashela as a whole; we merely referred to the students who pay $3.50 and lose it by failing to add $.50. Even you, I think, will admit that this is not a just situation.

We extend our apologies for the misunderstanding that our editorial may have caused. We have no doubt that you "can prove the need and use of a $4.00 Bobashela fee."

Although you have hurt us deeply by your unkind remark about "pseudo-crusading editorials," we stand ready to submit the issue to the "usual channels."

By the way, what are these "usual channels?"

Aptitude Tests Given Pre-Meds

Medical aptitude tests are to be given to all pre-med students planning to enter medical school a year from this September, on Friday, January 22 in the biology lecture room at 3:00 p.m., Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

The tests, which will take about two hours for completion, are divided into eight parts. The first thirty minutes will be given for studying preliminary material, the remainder of the time being used in taking the actual test. The tests are given in order that medical schools may determine the aptitude pre-med students have for medical work.

More than $20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

Chapel Programs Feature Tougaloo Choir, Speakers

The Tougaloo choir will present a musical program in chapel, Wednesday, February 10, Dr. M. L. Smith stated.

Other programs for chapel include: Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, for February 17; the Reverend Jim Sells from Crystal Springs on February 24; and Dr. Clyde Fisher from the University of North Carolina will speak March 3.

A student program will be featured March 10. The following week Rabbi Abram Share from New Orleans will speak. Mr. Owen Cooper, of Jackson, has been chosen as speaker for March 24.

Whirl Faced With Exams; K.A.'s Observe Lee's Birthday

As the time grows shorter 'til time for exams the whirl grows shorter too.

The only digression from the regular school routine week was the K. A. stag banquet and roof party Tuesday night. The birthday of their founder, Robert E. Lee, was the occasion for coats and red rose boutonnieres at school Tuesday, and the celebration that night.

Last Thursday night the Sigs spent a most enjoyable evening on the Heidelberg roof giving Billy Carter and Joe Harrison a send-off to the Navy.

Saturday night the Lambda Chi actives entertained their pledges with a stag party at the house.

Friday night a group of Millsaps students got quite a thrill listening to the famous Ted Lewis and his orchestra at the city auditorium.

Those enjoying his music were: Ellen Robinson, Charlie Clark; Marjorie Wright, Bobby Thompson; Millicent Lampe, Ray Canada; Suzanne Burnham, Jo Sharp Dickson; Jo Dent, Boots Singletary; Kitty Applewhite, Mitchel Harkins; Charlotte Gulledge, Randolph Peets; Charline Harris, Ensign Lawrence Rabb; Dot Mitchell, Knox McNair; Geraldine Reagan, Jerry Keith. Stags were Albert Sanders, Jack King, Jimmy Jenkins, Charlie Allen, Lee Dickson.

See ya' in the co-ed edition after exams. Study hard!!!

Price To Present Senior Recital Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Armand Coullet, Millsaps instructor of voice, will present Virginia Price in her senior voice recital on Friday evening, January 22, at 8:15, in the reception room of Whitworth hall.

Numbers to be presented will be: "Sea Moods", Mildred Lund Tyson; "Dubist de Ruh", Franz Schubert; "Ouvre Tes yeux bleus", Jules Massenet; "Ein Schwan"; "O Mio Babbino Caro", Puccini; "Come Unto Him", George Frederic Handel; "Bid Me to Live", J. H. Hatton; "O Lovely Night", Landon Ronald; "The Last Hour", A. Walter Kramer; "Ah, Love But a Day", Daniel Protheroe; "The Break O'Day", Wilfried Sanderson.

Ushering for the occasion will be: Louise Miller, Kathleen Stanley, Ruth Gibbons, and Charline Harris.

Fraternities Initiate Three New Members

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation, Saturday night, January 16, of B. M. Brady.

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of D. T. Measell, jr., and Ralph Bell, January 19.

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minn.

Pomona college will train 200 high school graduates, 18 to 21, for the army air corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

Sigs Hold Annual "Bowery Party"

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained last Saturday night, January 16, with their annual "Bowery" party at the Kappa Sigma house.

Those attending were: Fred Tatum, Virginia Carmichael; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Frank Williams, Louise Miller; Charles Dent, Lane Van Hook; Clint Cavett, Lucy Gerald; Howard Brown, Dot Melvin; Donnie Guion, Doris Jehl; Malcolm Phillips, Kitty Applewhite; James Stuckenschneider, Emma Gene Gainey; Ed Wilson, Jane Ashley; Tom Garraway, Gwen Green; Gerald McMillan, Dell Walling; Parker Walker, Evelyn King; John Hampton, Bettye Westbrook; R. J. Peace, Margie Wright; Barry Seng, Miriam Miller; Perry Terrell, Jean White; Ed Moak, Helen Frances Brown; Randolph Peets, Ann Porter, Ernest Rathell, Corinne Doty; James Jenkins, Marion Willoughby; John Roy Bane, Evelyn Burnham; N. E. Clarkson, Helen Hughes; Dick Catledge, Anne Denham; Lewis Langford, Madeline Page, and Lee Railsback, Jean Pettigrew.

Stags were Joe Wroten, Billy Shackleford, and Charles Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavett acted as chaperones for the party.

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Frye Pins McGehee At Last; Finger Notes Mysterious Dates

☛We offer the "finger of the week" to Harry "I'm pretty slow" Frye for finally putting the pin on Helen "I tried hard enough" McGehee. Boy, oh boy, we thought the army was going to get him before McGehee got his pin.

February 2 (?)

☛A very bitter finger at Otis "I'm trying to keep them all on the string" Singletary for being able to shoot two lines, one by short wave and the other by remote control.

February 2 (?)

☛A caustic finger to Joe Stubblefield who had to find out the hard way that "Hungry" Robinson has a little sense. Walter Ridgeway, take note. I don't think that you can stand the gaff.

February 2 (?)

☛The expected return of Madelaine Baird has upset Buddy Wofford somewhat. He was just set to turn his talents in other directions. Now he is in a very undecided state of mind. What's the matter, Buddy, are you trying to make people think that you aren't fickle.

February 2 (?)

Whitfield Vick is still on the Campus. (Pd. Adv.)

☛A finger at Buddy Jones for keeping such Lowe company.

February 2 (?)

☛A finger at those nasty Choctaws who tried to stink up our campus last week-end - - - well, they didn't do as bad as some of the students here do.

☛Jimmy Webb is certainly getting around these days . . . What's the matter, Jimmy, are you off or on the right track?

February 2 (?)

☛Nell Craig wants Publicity . . . anybody that dates Harry Leach deserves publicity.

February 2—Ground Hog's day

The $64 question: (besides February 13 (?))—What "single" boy is trying to make a "Dent" with a Whitworth girl, while still remaining in his "Gloria".

☛At dashing Dick "No. 5 coming up" Catledge for creating such a stir in Whitworth hall. What are you trying to do Dick—date all the women in Whitworth. At least you have a good, and I do mean good, start.

February 13 (?)

☛At Alan "Problem - Child" Holmes for failing to register for the course that he needed to graduate. Holmes, will you never never graduate from this place?

☛February 13—the last day to buy Valentine candy. See if you can buy any, Valentine or otherwise.

Millsaps Forensic Teams To Enter Conway Meet

The Millsaps Debate club will take a trip to Hendrix college, Arkansas to attend the annual debate tourney there, James Webb, president of the Debate club, and Prof. R. E. Wubbels, sponsor, announce.

Following examination week, there will be a period of intensive practice to determine which teams will be chosen to make the trip.

This trip will be one of several that the club will make this season outside of the state tournament, which will be held at Clinton and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meeting which will be held in Jackson, they announce.

K.A.'s Celebrate Founder's Day

The Kappa Alphas held their annual celebration of Founder Robert E. Lee's birthday at the Heidelburg hotel Tuesday night. Alumni and members attended the stag banquet.

Afterwards the K. A.'s took dates to the roof for a big party.

Members and their dates were:

Charles Bingham, Miriam Lancaster; D. T. Brock, Toni Burton; Reid Bingham, Betty Hewes; Charlie Scott, Edith Hart; Jerry Troy, Sallie Ann O'Brien; Sonny Williams, Lady Betty Timberlake; Brewster Robinson, date; Bill Dabbs, Dot Webster; B. M. Brady, date.

Pledges and dates:

Pete Dunn, Lane Van Hook, John Durfey, Charlotte Gulledge; Jack Bryson, Mary Ann Phillips; Bobby Bogan, Evelyn Jackson; J. W. Patterson, Ellen Robinson.

Stags were:

Phil Bass, Zach Taylor, and A. B. McGee.

Cornell university is cooperating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

Music Students To Be Featured On Club Programs

Several students of the Millsaps music department, and Mrs. Armand Coullet, head of the voice department, will be featured on programs during the coming weeks, it has been announced.

Mrs. Coullet, accompanied by Hazel Chisholm, will present a program at the Music Lovers' club at Belzoni.

Sunday, January 24, Louise Miller will sing in the Young People's Sunday school department of Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

As guests of the Exchange club of Jackson, February 1, Ruth Gibbons and Beth Barron, accompanied by Robert Yarborough, will present several musical selections.

Virginia Price will present her graduation recital in Whitworth Hall Friday night, January 22, at 8:15.

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of $140,000.

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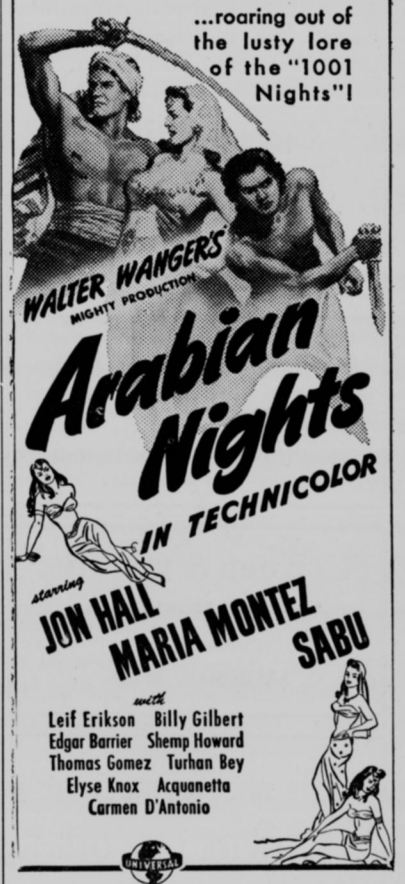
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13 Graduate; 24 New Students Enroll As Reserves Wait Calls

Thirteen Graduate Mid-Term

Thirteen students completed their work for degrees at the end of the first semester, the largest number of students to ever finish in mid-year.

Diplomas will be conferred upon these students in June along with the regular commencement exercises.

Those who have graduated are: Aden Barlow, Harris Brister, Mary L. Busby, Cornelia Harrison, Althea Martin, Virginia Minyard, Marion McGough, Virginia McKeown, Robert Pearson, Helen Ruoff, Hollis Stephenson, Fred Tatum, and Ed Wilson.

Most of these graduates have already found jobs teaching, have entered medical school, or gone into the armed forces. Aden Barlow is now in the Marines, and Ed Wilson is in the army. Robert Pearson and Fred Tatum have entered Medical school. Virginia Minyard is working at the state lab.

Mary L. Busby, Marion McGough, Althea Martin and Helen Ruoff are teaching school.

Grill Crew Decreases As "Grillers" Depart

Marion "Goo" McGough has graduated; Walter "Wabbit" Ridgeway has gone to Ole Miss to medical school; Edwin "Ed" Wilson graduated; and M. J. "Molly" Williams, in the Army Reserve, is wating for his call. We hate to lose them, and all the other boys who are leaving and have left.

Coeds See Male Element Dwindle

The beginning of a new semester brought twenty-four new students to Millsaps as thirteen graduated first semester, and found eighty reservists awaiting calls.

No definite date has yet been given for the calling out of reserves, either army or navy, although the army has stated its intention to begin calling out both army enlisted and air corps reserves after the completion of the first semester, Dean W. E. Reicken stated.

Although registration is still incomplete, the enrollment now is around 435 students.

New Students

The new students entering this semester are:

William Lacey, Thomas Rankin, John Albritton, James Bryan, Norman McKinnon, Ruby Mosby, Bruns Myers, Patsy Parker, Elizabeth Shipley, Henry Hobbs, Bobbie Buie, William Purvis, Mrs. W. N. Purvis, John Albert Fincher, Cornelia Ratliff, L. E. Liles, John Davis, Alan Turnbough, James Champion, Edith Hart, Billy McNamee, Dorsey Allen, and Mary Jane Fridge.

Army Enlisted Reserves

The members of the Army Enlisted Reserves are:

Robert Pearson, Calvin Stubblefield, Edwin Dawkins, Binford Richardson, Maury Ross, Kinchen Exum, Charles Carmichael, Andrew Glaze, David Harpole, J. W. Chatham, Donnie Guion, Bill Dabbs, Billy Axtell, Harry Frye, M. J. Williams, John Davis, Nick George, Howard Brown, Robert Yarborough, Robert Williams, and Jerry Keith.

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"Y" Conference Meets In March

The state Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conference with Dr. James A. Stewart as principal speaker, will be held at Allisons Wells March 5, 6, and 7, Sue McCormick, Y.W.C.A. president states.

Delegates from Millsaps will be elected by a call meeting of the Christian council, Feb. 18. The Christian council will pay transportation and registration fees and the delegates will be asked to pay their own room and board.

The speakers for the "workshop" have been selected, and are named as follows:

Workshop in Y Program, Virginia Thomas; Community and Campus Service, Rev. W. C. Newman; Art of Christian Living, Mildred Clegg; Recreational Activities of the Y, Harold Patrick; Workers With Christian Youth, Henry T. Ware.

"Living Under Tension," as taken from Dr. H. E. Fosdick's book of that name, will be the theme of the conference.

Six Students Will Practice Teach This Semester

Professor R. R. Haynes announces that three courses in psychology will be offered this semester. They are: educational psychology, child psychology, and educational and psychological measurements. These courses are in addition to the regular education courses.

There are six students scheduled to take practice teaching. These are: Harold Turnage, Hettie Faye Beasley, Ellenita Sells, Clarine Rush, and Alice Bending.

The following courses are offered in the evening division: inorganic chemistry, taught by Dr. J. B. Price; business English, by Mrs. W. F. Goodman; algebra or plane geometry, by Professor B. O. Van Hook; business statistics, by Professor B. O. Van Hook; industrial management, by Professor Ralph Wubbels.

Professor Haynes is succeeding Dr. Musgrave as director of the evening division.

Millsaps Welcomes Youth Delegates

Methodist Conference Convenes Here February 12; Hart Is Main Speaker

Millsaps will be host to delegates of the Methodist Young People's Conference, to convene here on February 12, 13, and 14, with Dr. Hornell Hart as principal speaker.

Conference delegates will be present from all Wesley Foundations, and junior and senior colleges south of Memphis. J. W. Chatham will act as president, Virginia Thomas as treasurer, and Esther Mae Mattox, as secretary of the organization.

The conference activities, with the theme of "Personal Discipline and Effective Christian Living", get under way on Friday, February 12, at 7 p.m. after registration that afternoon. Plans are being completed for visits to the Methodist orphanage, and the Will Johnson center.

Dr. Hart will make his principal address at 9 o'clock service Sunday morning, in the Millsaps auditorium. During this service the installation of new officers, and communion will be carried through.

Hart is the head of the sociology department at Duke University and the author of several

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Turnage Names Wroten, Rathell As New Editors

Joe Wroten and Ernest Rathell have been appointed news editor and proof editor, respectively, of the **Purple and White**, Harold Turnage announces.

Wroten takes the position left open when Billy Carter left for the Navy and Rathell takes the place left open by the shifting of Wroten to his present position.

Other additions to the staff are: Babs Boswell, Doy Payne, Flora Mae Arant, Sarah Cochran, Edna Earle Berryhill, Margene Summers, and Catherine Hairston.

Other applicants for staff membership are on trial, and several vacancies still exist, it has been announced.

Hutchins Speaks Here February 17

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be on Millsaps campus Wednesday, February 17, at which time the students will have an opportunity to discuss his "Chicago Plan" with him.

Dr. Hutchins' plan advocates the speeding up of college courses, permitting students to obtain a B.A. degree in two years, provided that the comprehensive examination can be passed.

On the 17th a special chapel program will be held in honor of President Hutchins. It will be followed by a faculty meeting and board of trustees meeting that evening, at which time he will discuss some of the main points of the plan with the group.

Stokes, Porter Named IRC Heads

Hunter Stokes was elected vice-president and Clara Porter secretary of the IRC at their regular meeting Monday night.

The officers were elected to fill the vacancies left by Bill Shanks, who entered the army, and Helen Ruoff, who graduated last semester.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the Belmont, Frank Williams, president, stated.

Dr. Hornell Hart

Dr. Hornell Hart, head of the sociology department at Duke University, who will be principal speaker during the Methodist Youth Conference which will convene here next week. Dr. Hart will make the principal address of the conference on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Women Without Uniform

Much has been said of "women in the war". Much praise has been given to the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, WAFS, and other initialed outfits for the woman of today. We've been told of our important role to be played in this world of chaos and sorrow and unpredictable future. This role is not set aside for those who are enlisted and wearing a uniform. It is for all of us, for the women on our campus, for the girls **here now,** for the sisters, and sweethearts, and friends of the boys who are preparing to leave, of the soldiers who are in Africa, of the sailors and marines on Guadalcanal, or of someone in a camp in a far off corner of the United States. It is the assigned duty of the women who will be here after the boys of Millsaps have left, to keep up the standards of an institution and of a life in which they have been a vital and highly undefinable part.

We are given a "corner to hold up"; ours in the task of keeping things as they are (as nearly as possible), because that's what they're fighting for and what they want to come back to when it's over. We must "hold things together", so to speak, for now, and for the future "after the war".

Don't misunderstand our meaning here; you can certainly serve well in an enlisted force, or in positions left unfilled by men. This is proved by the 4,000,000 women in war industry. Recent polls show that more than 100,000 women are working in plane factories, and 85,000 women recruited by the Red Cross as assistant nurses for the duration. Red Cross courses are offered, take them; part-time volunteer war work in defense centers may be done—by all means do these when possible. But if your schedule is heavy and your school work too much to permit you to do these, **do not** say, "There's nothing I can do." When we are called upon, we want to be where we may best serve our country. Until called into another field, we have a distinct duty where we are: To do what we are doing, **now** and to do it right.

We must face facts; the war has only begun. Reports of the African Conference, with Roosevelt and Churchill leading the group in drawing up plans for "unconditional surrender of the enemy in 1943", sounded good. We hope, through the grace of God, this will be possible, but it is definitely uncertain, and we can not be overly optimistic. Even should this climax be reached, we will find it necessary more and more often to sacrifice things we have heretofore taken for granted. This is a trivial thing, to be able to accept these smiling; but it is also a minor part of our big role in building that fundamental courage which is the backbone for an ultimate victory. Through this sustained courage we must make our boys know we are behind them, and, forgetting selfish unhappiness, that we fight with them. (Perhaps we have gotten a bit sentimental here; but that, too, is a woman's privilege, when the sentimentality is of the proper sort).

The Seventy-eighth Congress recently convened, a War Congress determined to become the "Victory Congress" within the next two years. The job of the American woman in the college, in the home, in the church, and in the community, is as vital and as clearly defined as the task of that great governing body. Our part begins here, now.

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Millsaps' Part

Millsaps, though not designated as a special training center by the government, holds an important and clearly defined position in the war set-up—as do all small liberal art colleges which can keep a foot-hold in the turn-over of our educational system.

For the present, Millsaps offers courses for the men which pertain to their chosen branch of the service; to the girls are offered new courses in problems of business (a field they may take over—during or after the war).

With the termination of the actual fighting, the war will be only half won. Then the work that Millsaps is doing and will continue to do will come to the front. The rebuilding of a nation must follow the pattern of all lasting construction; it must be set up on a firm foundation, one formed from the deep-rooted principles of a nation of freedom and democracy. Such schools as ours, offering the best in culture and basic education will carry those principles through the war.

With a faculty and school heads such as Millsaps boasts, men and women recognized over the country as outstanding in the field of education, with students who realize the vital need for a practical and full education for the work ahead of them, and with the undefinable and Christian spirit of Millsaps to back these things up, our college can make for itself a place in the war world of today—and keep it.

Welcome New Students!

Millsaps is glad to have you. We hope that you work as hard, play as hard, and like it here as much as we do. (This egotistical tendency is a habit). If you lose yourself, ask anyone you meet to find you—we're friendly. If you want to express some radical views express them—we're tolerant, and will even print them in the **Purple and White.** If you hit a "stump" in one of your courses, tell your prof—they are more than human around here.

The College Women!s Role In the New World

By Dr. M. L. Smith

Many changes are taking place during this global war that are going to be permanent and many more changes are going to result from this world struggle. These changes are going to affect every phase of our social life — economic, political, educational, religious, and family. Every aspect of our national life is going to become more complex. Adjustment is going to be more difficult. Education of a very honest kind is going to be necessary. Leadership of the most thorough type must be developed. The college woman is going to have a large share in this program. She will be called upon to play a leading role in this drama of confusion. She will have a full place in all the professions, in politics, in education, in business, in religion, and in the family. The scope of her activities will be commensurate with her abilities and willingness to meet a great challenge. The magnitude of the task before her will require brains, physical fitness, and sacrifice. If we are to have a durable peace follow-

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Millsaps Women In The War

Millsaps is well represented by a number of women who have taken advantage of the opportunities to serve their country and are now taking an active part in war work. Among them are: Florence Hutchinson who graduated in '38, and is now an Ensign in the Waves. She has recently been transferred to Washington, D. C., where she works at the Bureau of Aeronautics. She received her training at Smith College at North Hampton, Massachusetts, and has been stationed at Charleston, North Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia.

Hazel Hollingsworth, '38, is now being trained at the WAVES Officers School at Smith College, and Juanita Pierce, '30, recently applied for enlistment and is waiting to be called. Louise Verden is a commissioned officer in the Waves. Mae Ellen Chichester is waiting for her call into that branch, at which time she will be sent to Smith College. Florence McClung Worthington has recently completed her five week indoctrination course at the Naval training school for Waves, located on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Frances Decell, '32, has returned from Red Cross training in Washington and is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Although the Waves seem to be the most popular branch of the service among the Millsaps graduates, there are many other units which are open to women. The Waacs, Army; Spars, Coast Guard; Wows, factory workers; Wafs, Ferry Squadron; Nurses Aids; and the taking of men's places in various essential jobs.

Reports reveal women all over the country are taking over men's jobs. A railroad track gang is made up completely of women at the Bremerton Navy yard. In Marshfield, Oregon men were amazed to see a woman maneuvering an immense steam roller. In Los Angeles six women went to work as drivers and casket carriers in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Note to all future officers among the Millsaps men: It's tradition to give the first enlisted man who salutes you a dollar.

Millsaps Opinion On War Marriage Found Divergent

By Frances Alexander

War marriages have been vigorously discussed for centuries at some time or another by columnists, social leaders, or anybody else that considers themselves authorities.

However, it is not due to their circumlocution that new interest has been aroused on the Millsaps campus. The question has been uppermost in many minds, particularly since the Christmas holidays. For when students went home they found their friends from other colleges were also amazed at the number of their fellow class mates who were recently married or engaged. Soon everyone realized that everyone else was hastily "taking the step." Were they right or wrong?

Here are a few scattered opinions gathered up from the co-eds and Majors: Jack King—"It depends on what branch of the service he's in. Whether he's going overseas or not."

Toni Burton—"I do believe in them. I have millions of reasons, for instance he might get killed!"

D. T. Brock—"I don't believe in them. One reason is because I think a man should be capable of supporting his wife."

Priscilla Morson — "They are fine if you have known him a long time."

Harry Frye—"I'm for 'em! Be happy while you can."

Hungry Robinson—"I think it depends entirely on how long the people have known each other."

Ellis Williamson—"If I were single and 'courtin' ' my wife, I'd be for it. But, as it stands, I'm indifferent."

Lt. Reeves, WAAC recruiting officer stationed in the Jackson office, speaks to the girls of the senior class of Millsaps in the auditorium today at 9:50 o'clock.

The Wafs have already begun chauffeuring light planes to domestic fields. They have done so well that generals are considering letting them fly bombers to war zones.

SOCIETY

Rhymes-Navarro Troth To Be Said This Month

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rhymes of Monticello, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Midshipman Louis Navarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Navarro, of Biloxi.

The wedding will take place at a quiet ceremony in Jackson, February 18.

The bride-elect was graduated at Monticello high school and attended Whitworth College and Millsaps College where she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. While she attended Millsaps she served as secretary of the Junior class and was twice selected to appear in the "favorite" section of the college annual.

Mr. Navarro graduated from Biloxi high school and Millsaps College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity serving as president during his junior year. He was very outstanding in campus activities, being vice-president of the student executive board, elected Master Major Millsaps, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. He is now attending Columbia University, N.Y., as a midshipman in the United States Naval Reserve and will be commissioned as an ensign upon completion of his course.

ANNE RHYMES

Snakes, Snails, Puppy Dog Tails; [We Like 'Em]

By A FRIEND

This dainty article is strictly for the feminine specie that roams the Millsaps campus, so if any of you wolves want to continue with this masterpiece, hide in a corner and turn your face to the wall. You will need it for support. Why? Well, read on me lad and you'll find out! (If you are brave enough by now!)

A pre-requisite for any male on this divine spot of Jackson is the art of flattering a girl so that she feels as though he really means it. So many eds make a terrible hash of this beautiful art while us gals just sit back in a mental state of "Oh horror! horror! How did he escape?" We know most of the time more than the boys think we do, but where we are smart is that we don't let it be known . . . (or is that very smart now?)

Next, in my way of thinking what is wonderful about boys, is their general courtesy to beasts as well as the females. Isn't it touching to see them throw scraps to Daisy in the Grill, and the tender look that comes in their eyes when you mention horses, dogs, and wolves!! Really it's remarkable. (No irony intended for above word "scraps".) Seriously, however, the boys are grand about offering seats on the bus, stooping to retrieve your pencil which you have accidentally on purpose thrown at his feet, et cetera—Yes, they are wonderful.

Boys on a whole around here have splendid minds. They are always able to argue any female around the block (aha!) on such delicate subjects as war, religion, politics, and food. Also, they are very nice about buying you an orange crush or Red Rock and a cookie (please note) by the time you have staggered to the Grill and looked hungrily for thirty minutes at the little empty bottles strewn around.

But now on the serious side, we really do love you, boys. You are grand buddies—always kind and considerate and always ready to lend a shoulder to be cried on. That must be an awful nuisance, but do you ever complain? Never.

Finally, we think you boys are taking a grand attitude toward the war, never complaining and willing to do your part. It really makes us sad to think that most of you will be leaving soon, but we are proud to think of what you Millsaps men will be equipped to do after you have gotten in the services. Truly, we adore you all and wish you all the luck that you deserve . . .

Waves, Spars Plan Expansion Program

Plans for the immediate expansion of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve by at least fifty per cent have resulted in the stepping up of monthly recruiting quotas, according to a statement made today by Commander E. D. Walbridge, USN (ret.) Director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eighth Naval district.

A quota of approximately 300 enrollments per month for WAVES and SPARS has been set. This number includes both officers and enlisted personnel for the two services, in which thousands of women are being recruited in order to release men for sea duty.

Like any member of the Navy, WAVES and SPARS will be assigned to duty where they are most needed. Among the possibilities are various Navy Yards, the air bases, or any other Naval or Coast Guard establishment where well-trained women can replace men.

Authorities state that there are now 85,000 women recruited by the Red Cross and trained at 875 hospitals as unpaid assistant nurses for the duration.

Manless Future; Dateless Dames In Dialogue

Time: September 1943.

Place: A manless walk on the Millsaps campus.

The following is a conversation taking place between Helen "Mae" Hayes and Kathleen "Mae" Stanley:

"Really, in a way it's a relief not to have the boys here. I haven't rolled up my hair in weeks."

"Honestly! There's one good thing—there's no more temptation to go off our diets since they just serve lemon juice in the grill."

"That is good! Only Peggy Tyer is going to have to stop working in the grill. She's been steaming open all my letters lately to find out if Rice and I have really made up."

"Isn't that terrible? When are they going to start decorating the Frat houses? We have the Sig house leased for the duration and six months after. Don't the KD's have the Pike House?"

"Yes, and Stinky can't figure how in the world she's going to get all the Petty girls off Maury's and Cudge's wall."

"And they say some of the modest Phi Mu's were floored at some of the things in the KA house. They even found some rejected love letters that Brewster Robinson had written some girl back home."

"Guess what! We found a whole box of girls' pictures that B. B. Brady and Lawrence Rabb left when they finished school here. One or two of them are married now, incidentally."

"Honey, this is strictly on the 'Q. T.', but I've heard from a very reliable source that Priscilla Morson is going to run for President of the Student Body. She thinks she'll get all the votes of girls who are pining away for air corps men."

"Well, in that case I think I'll run on a Navy platform."

"Have you heard that there may be a Navy unit at Millsaps next year?"

"No, but that sounds real interesting. I wouldn't know how to act with a date though. I've heard that Woman's Council has decided that girls can have as many nights out in town as they want. Of course, they're safe because nobody ever gets a chance to go to the roof anymore."

"Oh—I must remember to get a check cashed in the office. It seems to me that Mrs. U. Z. is getting about as much out of students as her husband did before he went to the army."

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Gavel Reports

IRC ELECTS

By Edna Berryhill

S.E.B.

The student executive board met Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the library. A special item of interest was the drawing for social dates for the new semester.

The board discussed the petition for the addition of a science honorary.

I.R.C.

The I.R.C. elected Hunter Stokes, vice-president; Clara Porter, secretary-treasurer at the meeting Monday night.

The program was presented by Alma Zenfell and Charles Carmichael on post-war reconstruction.

Pre-Med and A.E.D.

The Pre-Medical club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7:00, to be followed by A.E.D. meeting.

Toppers

The Topper Club will meet Saturday morning, February 6, at 9:30 in room 11 according to Fred Tatum. The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for the Methodist student conference which is to be held here February 12-14.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega will initiate Friday night at 8:00 at the K.D. house, Jim Holder, president, announces.

Those to be initiated are: Betty Jo Holcomb, Marie Grubbs, Jack King.

Kern-Kellum to Say Vows In Louise On February 18

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joseph Kern of Louise, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Gordon, to Thomas Boyd Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kellum of Greenville, Miss.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4:30 February 18 at the Louise Methodist church.

Miss Kern was graduated from Yazoo City high school and attended Millsaps College where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Mr. Kellum is a graduate of Millsaps College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honorary fraternity. He is now employed as a chemist at the Dupont plant at Childersburg, Alabama.

JANE KERN

It's Greek To Us Too, But Read It

"Amata erit" is Latin to the classier crust, but Greek to the mob. Translated literally, it means "she will have been loved." Walking around the statement and viewing it from all angles (Relax, Dickson, I said viewing the "statement"), we find this to be true only on certain conditions.

There are articles written every day on "How to Catch a Man, Hook a Worm, or Trap a Rat," but these are usually read only by goonesses who are already too far gone or by frantic males like Jim Holder trying to see a way of escape from designing women.

This column is not meant as advice to the love-lorn. Jack King hands that out anytime, anywhere, and free of charge, too.

Let's take as an example a girl with little intellect and less integrity. However, this chicken (fill in the name yourself, boys) has a face like Lana Turner, a figure like Rita Hayworth, and a voice like Dinah Shore. (Did I hear a long, low whistle?) But with no character, how far do you think she'll get? I'd say about two yards in an armored car. If Ed Wilson happened to be in that vicinitcy, I'd make it one yard.

But it takes something more than looking good in a bathing suit and being hep to the jive. Yes, angel-cake, we know you're doing all right, but look out! You might get bit. (Catch on, Molly? Oh, well—guess we'd better put that one back on the cob and send it to Tatum.)

Aren't you ashamed of yourself for wasting five minutes reading this nasty article when you ought to be studying for exams?

Anyhow — here's hoping that someday OMNES AMATI ERIMUS.

Gill Presents Piano Program

Frances Gill presented the following numbers Wednesday, February third, when she appeared as guest artist, substituting for Mrs. Dudley Phelps: Impromptu, A flat major, Chopin; Conert Etude, D flat major, Liszt; Voils, Debussy; and Waltz in G flat major by Lora.

She closed the program with two ensemble numbers, Waves at Play, by Grasse, and Rumba Jamaican, by Benjamin. Mrs. J. L. Roberts assisted her at the second piano.

Music Students Gave Program

Alberta Taylor presented the members of her class in the annual junior program, on February second and third. The ensemble numbers were a special feature, with Miss Taylor at the second piano.

There were eighteen young students on these programs given in the recital hall of the music department building.

Miss Gill presented a group of young students Friday night of last week in a recital.

The mid-winter concert is scheduled in February.

Dr. Moore reports the following answer on a history exam: Civilization is the advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

Howard Brown: Would you like to see a model home?

Clint Cavett: Glad to! What times does she quit work?

Featuring: Millsaps Coed Thru the Years 1898-1943

'Unnecessary Evil' Perseveres Here Forty-Five Years

By Catherine Hairston

The first coeds to invade the Millsaps campus came in 1898, when the school had been running for six years as a place sacred to the men. Timidly and uncertainly, frowned upon by the faculty and trustees, Misses Willie and Hallie Galloway, daughters of Bishop Galloway, enrolled in school here, but met so much opposition that they soon withdrew and finished their educations at Whitworth College. In those days, co-education was considered an unnecessary evil, but in spite of this Miss Mary Holloman succeeded in getting a degree in 1902, the first woman to graduate from Millsaps. From then on the barriers were down and girls came in a continually increasing number.

In those days, girls were quite a novelty and occupied a conspicuous place in the Bobashela. An entire page was devoted to a group picture of the co-eds, all

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Short And Long Of Coed Skirts

By J. V. BROOKS

It all begins back in 1913 when our own Betty Coed of Millsaps donned her middie blouse and skirt to attend classes of higher learning and lend her atmosphere of culture to what supposedly had been a "boys' heaven." In the classroom when tackling the Reformation, French verbs, or the quadratic formula she wore floor length dresses, double breasted coats similar to our toppers of today, pointed toed high top shoes, and cotton stockings. Often on Sunday morning the flower beds looked quite bedraggled for even then our college miss realized that fragrant blossoms in her hair were most becoming and often wore them when out with her best beau.

1917 rolled around and Betty wore white stockings and pumps with her knee length evening dress which featured a dipped skirt and puffed sleeves. With her hair parted in the middle and puffed over her ears she was quite the lady of fashion.

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'43 Dream Cream Has Ed Filly-Silly

By ANN BRIEN

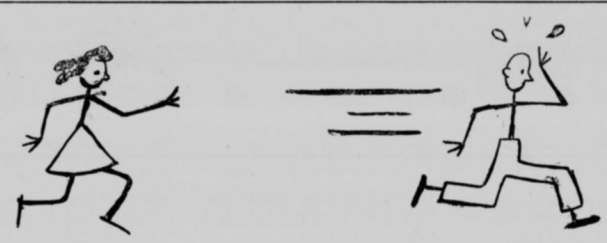
Ed, in a philosophical mood, lounges in a booth at the Grill. He drags idly on a weed and thinks of life. Is he cutting any ice with Feed-Me? Has he still got quacky wacky? Unless you're a snail brain, your perspicacity (number 208 on THE vocabulary list) has screamed the big news that Ed likes coed mighty good.

The 1943 model cooks with electricity, and I do mean high voltage. She digs the why of x — z and keeps the vamp-lamps burning. She has plenty on the ball and a lot on the string. The comely crumb cops an A on the style trial. Those ain't shawls the frails are trailing — they're only hepped-up bandanas.

Ed, who is still filly-silly, blows smoke rings and watches Classy and Livingston's side-kick (Toni and Stanley to the sticky-ickies) truck in. Reflecting on the futileness of coeds, he sighs heavily and shoves his cigarette into a coke bottle. Then, because he ain't no slow-joe, he casts off to wangle a date from the dream cream.

Sara Ross: Bo, what is the end of a dog's tail called?

Bo Calloway: Hair.



1943 Female Strategy: Six Ways To Rate Dates

By Doris Murphree

Have you heard about that competitive sport that's going to be so popular with Millsaps' coeds 2nd semester? It's that of trying to get dates with the 25 men we're **hoping** will be left on the campus. Some of the girls are already in training and their plans show signs of ultimate victory. (We hope it won't sabotage anyone's campaign to pass them on to you.)

1. There's a movement on foot to form a "gentle woman's" agreement for each coed to pick herself out one boy and concentrate on him—provided each boy attracts about the same number there will be approximately 15 competing for each one. Well, that wouldn't be so bad if some girls hadn't worked out ideas like the one who's going to register under an assumed name in order to get a chapel seat next to her "objective". This will give her a chance every week to gain some strategic ground.

2. The technique showing tendencies to be more successful is that of announcing your possession of a "C" card and a car to go with it. If that isn't enough you might tempt him to go for a drive by promising food. Once he's in the car and anticipating hamburgers (make it steaks if competition gets too strong) he'll probably fall for anything you tell him (or pretend to).

3. Another plot that gives promise of being a favorite is that of convincing him you'll be true while he's off at war. You can get in a good lick on how you're going to spend all your time writing to him and making him candy, or knitting for him (if he hasn't seen some of your efforts).

4. One girl, the intellectual type, is planning to do themes and book reports on the barter system. You know, one theme for one date and "time and a half" for typing themes.

5. One scheming doll plans to spread the word around that her "favorite" has been bitten by a mad dog. She's counting on time for a coke alone with him, she claims, and it might work once.

6. A bit more practical is another's plan to bombard him with so much mail he'll need a secretary. She'll then volunteer and use the old "secretary-boss technique" to sew him up.

It will be a trying problem to get within firing range of one of the 25 eds to remain on the home front for a time. However, good hunting, girls, may each and every one of you bag a minimum of one date per month.

Riddle: When will Millsaps be like a useless candle?

Answer: When the Vick is gone.

Riddle: When will there be no point in the **P. and W.?**

Answer: When there's no Finger.

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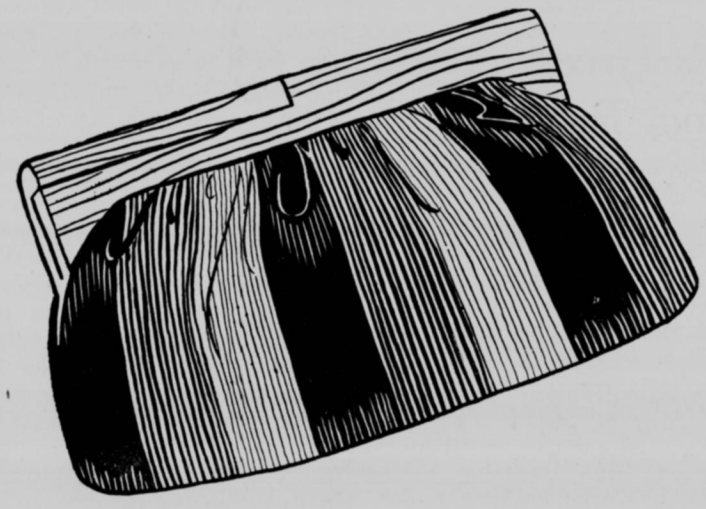

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☛We offer to you this week a most amazing triangle—Morse Upshaw vs. William Shakespeare for the affections of one Janice Trimble. Thus we conclude that dear old "Shakes" may not be the only man in Trimble's life after all.

☛Hats off to the shorthand department here at Millsaps for their fine creative work. They have recently discovered how to shorten the name Justus Maria van der Kroef to nine easy letters —R E P U L S I V E. The writer of this column has also been doing a little research work along this line. He finds that Gale Fant can easily and descriptively be spelled V I L E. This latter is a very gentle and slight hint to Norma Barnes.

☛Ask Charlie (old ladies and little children think I'm wonderful) Scott if that cold he caught running up to the Ad. building without his — e r r r — coat was worth two dollars. But he insists "Anything for money".

☛This Timberlake-Williams affair is getting (or rather has gotten) so tiresome that it's simply not worth expounding on here in this column.

☛A ladyfinger at Gloria for not having tied her strings more carefully to Boots so poor Jo Dent could make room for more entertaining company.

☛And just casually mentioning Millsaps' impossibles don't forget A. Charlie Scott, Kappa Sig Stuck (I won't bother to spell it), Pike Hilman Mathis and innumerable others.

☛Elizabeth "I had a gay time in summer School" Shipley is back on the campus footloose and fancy free again. (pd. adv.)

☛A riddle to challenge your mental capacity—"two drips dripping together." For cues look up the President of the B.S.O. sorority and a prominent member of the ministerial league.

☛Recently a strange conversation was overheard on the front porch of Burton Hall. I pass it on to you, noble readers. See what you can make of it. I quote: "Stucky Wucky, Emma Genie Gainey Wainey loves her baby waby goodie woodie." Unquote. Would that we could furnish you sound effects and the proper accent.

☛In closing, we extend a hearty welcome to all new students. We refer you to T o m Scott, who, for a nominal fee, will give complete instructions in the fine art of polishing the proverbial apple.

☛(P l e a s e see Ladyfinger fragments throughout paper. The girls couldn't get together.)

Unnecessary Evil . . .

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smiling sweetly out at their admirers.

Girls

The Millsaps coed has worked up slowly but surely through the years to her present important place in the student body. On the **P and W** she held in those early times, only one position on the staff, that of coed editor, but once a year, beginning in 1920, the coeds put out their own edition of the paper. In 1924 they achieved a column called "Coeds" with news strictly for and about them.

This column gives interesting information about that peculiar species, the early coed. From an early copy, we read, "The Coeds at Millsaps are all upset. With the opening of **Belhaven** competition has become too keen. Blank spaces stare from date books and the girls are going in for athletics and Y.W.C.A. and what-not. Almost any day—or night—you can see crowds of Millsaps men going toward that female institution on Belhaven hill." (So even then there was that problem).

More Girls

Girls began to come to the college in large numbers, they organized local sororities, and in 1914 Phi Mu and Kappa Delta national sororities established chapters on the campus, to be followed by Delta Zeta in 1924, Beta Sigma Omicron in 1926, and Chi Omega in 1934. Rushing was done in a very leisurely fashion by the coeds of those days with the rush period lasting until the last of October, when pledging took place. Parties were given during chapel period usually at the various sorority houses, lasting until time for classes to resume. Occasionally each sorority had a big banquet, although there was no dancing at any of the parties then either. The fraternities entertained the coeds with picture show parties, with suppers afterwards.

In 1925 the scene of all the big entertainments was the Owl Cafe, frequently referred to in society items. Even in those days there was a college grill famous for its hamburgers, where the coeds caught their men. Their romancings were recorded in the gossip column that first appeared in the 1923 **P and W** under the title "Rate Rube".

The coeds organized their first quartet in 1922 and sang in chapel (while those who didn't sing sat on their side of the auditorium with the boys sitting on the opposite side). The early co-ed played on the girls' basketball team that took its first road trip in 1922, playing Woman's College, Grenada College, Ole Miss' Coeds and other girls' schools.

Cupid Dodges Draft; Love's Labor Not Lost

By Cupid's Aide

Well, well. Another year has rolled around and it seems as tho' Danny Cupid has worked overtime on Millsaps' campus, (or is it still the old song and dance, "I like your looks—hmmm, but oh you kid—that cash!"?)

Still More Girls

There were beauties too, and popularity contests were held to determine who they were. The campus beauties were honored by having verses written about them published in the **P and W.** The highest honor a coed could attain in those days was that of "May Queen", and her coronation was one of the big occasions of the year.

In 1928 the first dormitory for girls was opened on the campus, Elsinore Hall. Varner and Galloway Halls were opened to girls later, but freshman girls were not allowed to live on the campus until 1937. Soon after the opening of the first dormitory, a group of college officials, coeds and coeds' mothers met and made rules for the girls. The coeds were limited to three dates a week, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, although if some worth-while occasion presented itself, they were permitted to break this rule.

In 1929 the coeds united to gain the position they thought they deserved. This led to the formation of the Coed League. which was to secure and strengthen the coeds place on the campus and to make decisions on problems of interest to the girls. Their first problem was an attempt to rule on the length of skirts . . .

First laurels go to the gals that are sporting a rock on the third finger left hand. You have to hand it to them—they finally got their man! In this lot falls Jane Kern and Boyd Kellum, Ann Rhymes and Louis Navarro, Babs Boswell and Hans Stauss, Mary Lee Busby and Jim Livesay, Bess McMillan and her Herbert, Nelle Craig and Harry Leach, Wilda Little and her soldier boy, Sara Cochran and her man in Atlanta. All are preparing for the fatal step in the near future, or did you know?

Running a close second in this race for the distribution of jewelry are the recent pinnings—Clara Porter and Jimmy C a v e t t, Scrawny Miller and Buddy Williams, Flora Mae Arant and Noel Womack, Helen McGehee and Harry Frye, Toopie Neilson and Tommy Hathorn, Helen Ruoff and Ed Fleming. (Oh brother! These Sigs believe in you Danny Boy!)

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Girls' Intra-Murals Open Season With Basketball

Girls' intra-murals in basketball, the third competitive sport for this year, will get under way Tuesday night, February 9, at 7 o'clock, when the Empyreans and BSO's meet in the first clash.

This sport is expected to arouse much enthusiasm and interest between the teams since the competition is to be so keen, with the KD's having Catherine Applewhite and Joanna Wells with all-star ratings. The Beta Sig's, winners for three straight years, should offer some keen competition with Hettie Faye Beasley and Clarine Rush sharing the spotlight.

The schedule for basketball intra-murals will be as follows:

Tuesday, February 9—
Empyreans vs. BSO—7:00.
KD vs. Phi Mu—7:30.
Thursday, February 11—
KD vs. BSO—7:00.
Chi O vs. Phi Mu—7:30.
Tuesday, February 16—
BSO vs. Chi O—7:00.
KD vs. Emp.—7:30.
Thursday, February 18—
Phi Mu vs. Emp—7:00.
KD vs. Chi O—7:30.
Tuesday, February 23—
BSO vs. Phi Mu—7:00.
Chi O vs. Emp.—7:30.

Short And Long . . .

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After several years the Women's Council finally voted that skirts could be raised several inches. Then college misses hurried to chapel at 8:30 each morning wearing long waisted dresses with short skirts.

The first girl to invade the portals of Millsaps wearing socks was promptly sent home by Dr. Key; but toward the late thirties, socks for class wear were approved. Also about this time sweaters and skirts were proclaimed the college girls' uniform.

With Veronica Lake tresses peeping out from beneath peasant kerchiefs and dressed in jeans and sloppy joes, we 1943 coeds scamper to the grill or cafeteria in perfect comfort. Skirts and sweaters complimented by odd and unusual junk jewelry are still our classroom favorites, while long and full skirted evening dresses are quite the thing to wear to dances. Certainly the Betty Coed of today thinks first of comfort and then of beauty (but they still aren't so bad on looks).

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Clarion-Ledger

New Gym Classes For Girls Given By Coach Carson

Coach Dave M. Carson, who is taking over the girl's physical education department for second semester, announces that courses in golf, team sports, tumbling, tennis, swimming and horseback riding will be offered for the girls second semester.

During this semester, courses for the girls' department will be offered only in the afternoon. In addition to these regular courses, the gym will be open for individuals or groups when no class is scheduled and there will be a weekly schedule sheet on which persons and groups must sign.

Cupid Dodges Draft . . .

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Ducky Price is still wearing Bob's pin; Beth Barron is still, oh so attached to Harwell Dabbs' piece of jewelry; and Cornelia Ratliff (welcome to our ranks!) came on down from the "female institute" to show Maury Ross that she still has his pin. Dot Raynham is sporting some kind of pin . . . Tell us more, Dot!

A double laurel to Elizabeth for changing her name from Buchanan to Mrs. Robert Williams. She's showing us that you can mix marriage and education.

Now a bunch of thorns to those couples that walk around the campus oblivious to their surroundings. What's the matter, boys? Hasn't Danny convinced you that your pin would look much better on HER, or haven't you gals worked hard enough? Well, grit your teeth and persevere! Don't give up until, exhausted, he hands the token of love to you with his blessings. (Or maybe Cupid will come to your aid soon). Those in this category are Lady Betty and Sonny Williams, Emma-Gene and Stuck, Sylvia Roberts and Robert Pearson, Goo-Goo and Mac McKeown, Thelma Thompson and Charlie Scott. We must not leave out Mary Emma and her "Bo"!

Well, this seems to be the brave crop for this year. Maybe by Cupid's Day (February 14, by the way), some more will weaken and resign themselves to the same Fate.

Bubber Walker—He has gone around with more women than the revolving door at the Heidelberg. (Note to Evelyn King).

Buddy Jones: What did you say?

Lavinia Johnson: I don't know. I wasn't listening either.

Note to Marjorie Wright — It takes face powder to get a man, baking powder to hold him.

A daffy nition of philosophy—It means being able to explain why you're happy when you're poor.

Mouse Brady: Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward.

J. W. Patterson: Well, I'm a tough guy.

Mouse: Well, I'm a coward.

Anybody remember that old song "Blueberry Hill"—or is it "Blue Berryhill" now that "Don Juan" Holder's on the loose.

Did ja hear about the little moron who went to sleep with the the hay so he could be near his fodder?

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Ensign Florence Hutchinson is a 1938 Millsaps graduate who recently finished special naval training at Smith College, North Hampton, Massachusetts.

Bartak Appears In Chapel Hour

Dr. J. P. Bartak, superintendent of Methodist missions in Czechoslovakia, and Methodism's outstanding leader in that country was the featured speaker on the chapel program, Wednesday, February 3.

Dr. Bartak arrived in the United States early last summer after having spent several months in a Nazi concentration camp, where he was thrown by the German Gestapo at the outbreak of the war. During his months in the camp, Dr. Bartak served as chaplain to the other prisoners, conducting daily services and helping in many ways to keep up their morale.

Although born in old Bohemia, Dr. Bartak has long been an American citizen, having received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He has served as a missionary of the Methodist church to his native land since 1919.

Goodman to Teach New Evening Class In Business English

A second semester night class in business English, organized by Dr. M. C. White and the English department, is being offered under the instruction of Mrs. W. F. Goodman.

The class meets Tuesday nights at seven o'clock in room 22 of Murrah hall. Enrollment in this class, which met for the first time February 2nd, is open to students in the college and residents of the city who desire this course in English. **Applied Business** by Hubert A. Hagar is the textbook used.

Millsaps Welcomes . . .

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outstanding books; most notable of these are **Skeptic's Quest, Living Religion,** and **Chart for Happiness.**

J. W. Chatham has named the following as committee heads of the Millsaps group: Ellenita Sells, entertainment; Sue McCormack, worship; Marie Grubbs, banquet; Polly Stroud, arrangements; and Fred Tatum, registration.

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New Chesterfield Campaign Pays Tribute To War Workers

A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroads, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February.

The first advertisement in the new series pays tribute to the railroad workers of the country. It's caption "They Deliver the Goods" describes the grand job the railroads are doing in keeping the trains rolling and seeing to it that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

The ad says Chesterfields, too, "deliver the goods . . . they give smokers what they want because of their right combination (blend) of the world's best cigarette tobaccos."

Similarly, another ad in the series shows a picture of a transport pilot and tells how America's 700,000 aviation workers make and deliver planes and other necessities to our fighting men all over the world.

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Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to "Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform, who like nothing better than to get letters from their relatives and friends back home.

Comet "Whipple" Observed Here

The new comet, Whipple, was observed by members of the Millsaps Academy of science through the telescope at the James observatory as part of their regular meeting before exams.

The moon, Jupiter, and Saturn were also observed.

The trip to the observatory was preceded by a brief talk by Professor G. L. Harrell on comets of the past and present and a sound film was shown which dealt with the planets of the soiar system.

The next meeting will be held Friday following exams. All interested students are urged to attend, Billy Axtell, president, stated.

It was in 1923 that the coeds had grown to such staggering numbers that one ed remarked, "Pretty soon Millsaps' boys will be the coeds instead of the girls." Now, twenty years later, the coed has at last come into her own and seems on the verge of making that statement come true.

More than 100,000 women are working in plane factories recent polls show. Foremen in factories report that efficiency has greatly increased since women are on the job. Recently factory workers organized into the Wows—women ordnance workers.

The College Woman's Role In The New World

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ing this war we must have a just peace. This is our most pressing problem. Peace will not be lasting if it is not built upon principles of good will and justice. The great leader of China, Chiang Kai-shek, recently made a statement with reference to the peace following the war in which he declared that he did not want an imperialism set up in the Far East but that he was extremely concerned that a peace be established in that part of the world on the principles of "brotherhood".

A peace established on such exalted ideals as Justice and "brotherhood" is almost a superhuman task, almost impossible of achievement. The accomplishment of such an undertaking is looked upon with deep concern when one thinks of the magnitude of the task. Yet this is the next step the world must take if it is to survive and to continue its struggle upward. All other problems depend for their solution upon our making real and actual these ideals in human relationship. We must win this war but the life—and death struggle is coming after the war has been won.

Now what is involved in this ideal of Justice and brotherhood must be learned by leaders in the post-war period. Here are some of the things: (1) human nature. Can selfishness so deeply ingrained in human races give way to altruism? (2) racial antipathies. Can all the human races live together as good neighbors? (3) meaning of brotherhood, justice and goodwill for every individual and races; (4) education, a comprehensive grasp of world problems; and (5) service. To put these idealistic principles into all human relationships will be a service both of the higest and most sacrificial kind. It will be the task of politicans and business men, of lawyers and preachers, of teachers and parents. It will need the utter cooperation of State, and Church, and school, and home. I use these strong words because I believe civilization itself depends upon how universal these principles control in social and individual relationship. This might appear to be a very simple panacea for those ills that cause misunderstanding and war. Nevertheless if peace is to be permanent it must be built on the principle of justice for all. Nor is the remedy simple. It is easy to put into words, but to make it a matter of public opinion is a task of the greatest magnitude, human nature and custom being what they are.

Much of this responsibility must be shared by the women of this college generation. These young women, students of history, economics, psychology, political science, and philosophy have acquainted themselves with these international and national problems. Their brothers and fathers are in the terrific conflict to win the war. These young women also are going to do their part in this struggle. But many of these college women are preparing themselves for political and professional careers, being urged on by the opportunities for leadership which those careers offer. They will continue their leadership in the home and school and community but that leadership will carry with it a new sense of meaning and a more impressive significance.

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Debate Teams Participate In Forensic Meet

Four Millsaps debate teams will be entered in the Hendrix college debate tournament to be held in Conway, Arkansas, February 11, 12, and 13, Professor Rolf Wubbels, debate coach, announced.

This tournament, held annually, is attended by teams representing colleges from all parts of the south. Last year, the tournament was won by Millsaps debaters.

The debate teams representing Millsaps are:

Jim Webb, Tom Scott; Hunter Stokes, Harold Turnage; John Poole, J. W. Chatham; Priscilla Morson, Alma Zenfell, and others.

Professor and Mrs. Wubbels will accompany the team.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the United Nations should form a permanent union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to control international trade, to mediate international disputes, and to provide for the admission of new states.

Other trips tentatively planned for later in the year include the tournament held at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee; the Louisiana State Normal tournament at Natchitoches, Louisiana; and the state tournament to be held at Mississippi college this spring, culminating the forensic activities for the year.

Male Element Dwindles

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Army Air Corps

Robert Boggan, D. T. Measells, Johnny Morrow, Eugene Smith, Buddy Wofford, Tom Scott, Donald Winner, Rickitts Childress, James Ogden, Clinton Cavett, Shelby Mathis, J. C. R. Sumner, Dick Clifford, Lane Foster, N. E. Clarkson, Ralph Bell, and Whitfield Vick.

Navy V-7

Dick Catledge, Charles Dent, Harris Brister, Walter Neill, Gerald McMillan, H. H. Crisler, Carroll Mitchell, Jack King, James Webb, Reid Bingham, Charles Scott, and Jim Holder.

Navy V-1

Noel Womack, Wayne Myers, Spaulden Jones, Dave Gayden, Thad Doggett, Charles Allen, Joe Wroten, John Hampton, Mike McLaurin, Van Reeves Jackson, William Wright, James Everett Calloway, James Stuckenschneider, Billy Shackleford, John Greer, Tom Garroway, Parker Walker, James Cox, Barry Seng, Gale Fant, Milton Dunn, Rufus Stainback, Curtis Magee, Inman Moore, Zack Taylor, D. T. Brock, Ed Moak, Charles Dillingham, Houston Evans, and Randolph Peets.

Marines

John E. Lowther, George R. Carr, John M. Sawyer, and John McKee.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

Manless Future . . .

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"I really never thought that a man with a wife and fif—(how many kids does he have now anyway?)—would have to go."

"There's really not a man anywhere around these days. Even Prof. Haynes left his sweet little girl classes and KDE to work at a munitions factory last week."

"It really broke my heart when Cephus and Cherry left. Lutoria got scared of bombs in California and came back home, but she isn't making as good a janitor as she did a maid."

"I heard one of the girls in the dorm say that she heard from Kinch Exum; and he's in Central America where it rains every day, and he's really getting good use out of his black umbrella."

"Do you remember the good old days when we had football games and were sure of at least one date every night?"

"Yes, but that's been a long time ago. Must go now. It's our day to do knittin' for Britain. Lizzie Craig is holding a special class for those who don't know how to knit—I just can't be late. Good-bye."

Dr. William H. Abitt, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological institute, has become associate professor of physics at Carleton college.

The "library chimes," five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

THE ORIGINAL Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will present a program of songs and dances of old Russia at the Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 12. They will appear here under the auspices of the Jackson Music Association and the Junior League.

Propeller Club Sponsors College Night

Friday, February 5th and each Friday thereafter will be known as "College Night" at the Propeller Club. The management invites all students to an evening of clean fun, excellent food and entertainment. Jerry Lane and his ever popular orchestra provides the music that is making dancing history atop the Robert E. Lee Hotel. In order to make it a real collegiate affair, the Propeller Club will admit two persons for the price of one. In other words, for the usual 50c cover charge, one couple will be admitted. Heretofore, the Propeller Club had been open only on Fridays and Saturdays, but due to so many requests the Club is now open three times each week, Thursday, Friday (College Night), and Saturday, from nine 'till two. Of course all students are welcome any night but we particularly point out College Night (Fridays) when the cover charge is cut in half and Jerry Lane is prepared to play Collegiate Music for your dancing pleasure. May we suggest that you make your reservation now, just dial 3-1661 and forget the "cramming nightmare" of a week of exams. Just remember, the Propeller Club on the Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, where young sophisticated Jackson meets three times weekly.

Haven't you heard or didn't you know?

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P.S. Maybe we just don't know him very well - - -

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Students Urged To Donate Books Toward Victory

Millsaps students are asked to contribute to the Victory Book Campaign sponsored by the American Library Association of the American Red Cross United Service Organization, which will be carried on until March 5, 1943, Dr. M. L. Smith announces. Mrs. John Walsh is heading the drive in Jackson for "More and better books for our Armed Forces."

Conferences held with the Army and Navy Special Service officers indicate their preference for the following kinds of books:

Current best sellers and also other book club selections and the more recently published popular fiction and non-fiction.

Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction.

Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of: architecture, aeronautics, chemistry, drawing, machine mechanics and design, mathematics, mechanical drawing, meteorology, military science, navigation, photography, physics, radio, shop mechanics, etc.

Humorous books — books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons, and group games.

Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular titles.

Graduates

Among those graduating from Millsaps, mid-term this year, was Joe Stubblefield of Brandon. His name was not included on the recently published list.

Men's Intramural Basketball Closes

The men's intramural basketball tournament will come to a close tomorrow night when the Sigs and Pikes battle for the championship in a playoff contest scheduled for 7 o'clock in the gym. The game will be a preliminary to the Millsaps-Raymond fray.

At present the Sig and Pike aggregations are tied for the top position. Both have come through their schedules with the loss of only one contest. In the first game of the season the Pikes nosed out the Sigs 22-20 in a close battle. At their next meeting the Sigs reversed the decision and pulled out a tight 35-34 win to tie up first place in the standings.

Resting in third place is the Non-Frat team, which has dropped contests to only the two leading quintets. In the fourth and fifth positions respectively are the K.A.'s and the Lambda Chis.

Chicago University Head Visits Campus Wednesday

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be a visitor at Millsaps college, Wednesday, February 17.

According to Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, Dr. Hutchins has been invited to spend the day on our campus so that the students of Millsaps will have the privilege of meeting him and discussing with him any problem in the field of education.

Plans for the all-day call of the distinguished educator include: a talk in chapel at 10:00 a.m., the subject of which is unannounced; an informal reception at Whitworth hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., to which the student body is invited; and a faculty-trustee dinner at the Heidelberg hotel at 6:00 p.m., where he will speak on the "Liberal Arts Education."

Dr. Hutchins' "Chicago Plan" pioneered a new idea in the field of education. The following paragraph from the university catalogue explains in part the man's significance:

"Hutchins, Dean of the School of Law of Yale University, became the fifth president of the University on July 1, 1929. On his recommendation the various departments in arts, literature, and science were grouped in four divisions — the Humanities, the Physical Sciences, the Biological Sciences, and the Social Sciences. The curriculum of the college was so reorganized by the faculty as to provide a general education for all students and prepare them for admission to a "division" or a professional school. The Bachelor's degree, denoting the completion of general education, is conferred by the college division. All advanced degrees are con-

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TO VISIT CAMPUS

IRC To Meet Monday; Elect New Members At Supper Session

The International Relations Club of Millsaps will meet next Monday evening down at the Belmont for dinner, President Buddy Williams has announced.

At this meeting new members will be elected.

Methodist Youth Convene On Campus Tomorrow Night For 3-Day Conference With Dr. Hart As Principal Speaker

The Methodist Young People's Conference will begin tomorrow on the Millsaps campus with Dr. Hornell Hart as principal speaker and delegates from all Wesley Foundations and junior and senior colleges south of Memphis, J. W. Chatham, president of the conference announces.

The three day program will open Friday night at 7:00 with a business meeting followed by a banquet at 7:30, at which Dr. Hart will speak on "Discipline and Abundant Living."

Saturday's program will open with a worship service led by Copiah-Lincoln junior college at 8:00 a.m.; a speech by Dr. Hart on "Discipline and Social Living", at 8:30; and a trip to the Methodist orphanage and Will Johnson center at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday night the worship service will again be under the supervision of Copiah-Lincoln junior college at 7:30, and Dr. Hart will speak on "Discipline and Creative Living."

The principal address of the program will be Sunday with Dr. Hart's discussion of "Discipline and Spiritual Living." The meeting will close with an installation service and communion.

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Fincher Selected Pike President Of Southern Area

Dr. J. A. Fincher, member of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps and assistant professor of biology at Millsaps, has been named as president of 11-A district of Pi Kappa Alpha by the National Supreme Council of the fraternity.

This district covers all of Mississippi and west Tennessee. It includes Millsaps college, Mississippi State college, University of Mississippi, and Southwestern. Dr. Fincher takes over the position left vacant by Harvey Newell, who has reported to Washington, D. C., to do Red Cross work.

Dr. Fincher was notified of the appointment by Freeman H. Hart, executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

SEB Meets, Moves P&W Staff Period

At its regular meeting, February 3, the Student Executive Board voted to move the **Purple and White** staff's meeting time from Friday afternoon to chapel period on Thursday since it conflicts with the glee club, Fred Tatum, president of SEB, announced.

Other discussion of the board concerned the Science Academy petition for an honorary which has been submitted for faculty approval, the meeting time of the Industrial Management class which conflicts with meetings of IRC and AED, and the World Student Service Fund drive which will be held in the near future.

ESTER AMILIE OLDT

Well-Known Singer Presents Recital

Miss Esther Amilie Oldt, nationally known singer and artist, representing the Association of American colleges, presented a recital of songs and poetry in the Millsaps auditorium, Wednesday, at chapel period.

Miss Oldt received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan, and afterwards studied voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under Herbert Witherspoon, then later in Austria and Italy.

While at Millsaps she spoke before English classes, music appreciation classes, the Beethoven club, voice classes, piano students, the Millsaps Singers, and the college symphonic band.

Majors Face Hinds Jr. Tomorrow Play Off Tie With Chocs Tuesday

The Millsaps Majors will attempt to add another win to their victory column tomorrow night when they take the Buie gym floor at 8 o'clock to face the Hinds Junior College cagers. The local basketeers will be seeking revenge for two previous defeats administered to them by the Raymond quintet. The game, which is a regularly scheduled contest in the regional league of college and service teams, will be headed by a preliminary battle at 7 o'clock between the Kappa Sigs and Pikes for the men's intramural championship.

Pacing the Major attack will be veterans Buddy Carr and "Lightning" Lowther, a pair of fine forwards. Carr, who has a keen eye for the wicker, has consistently bruised the basket for high scoring honors while Lowther trails closely behind. Such stalwarts as Mike McLaurin, Jack Glaze, Joe Stubblefield, and John Durfey will furnish the support in the local cagers' fast-breaking offense.

Choc Series

Monday and Tuesday the Purple squad will engage their rivals, the Mississippi College Choctaws, in a two-game series. The first contest will be staged on the Clinton hardwood Monday night with the Majors playing hosts to the Indians the following evening. Both battles are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

In a similar series last month the two rival quintets split the contests, the Choctaws edging out a 43-42 decision on their home court but going down 69-34 before the powerful Major attack on the Buie hardwood in a fray marred by fouls. Both teams are eager to capture the coming series and take the advantage over their opponent. The Choctaws boast a strong aggregation headed by veterans Charlie Tom Jones and Billy Lindsey and are expected to furnish plenty of trouble for the Majors.

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Smith To Speak, Preach For 'Bama Religious Week

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, has been requested by the Wesley Foundation, in charge of Methodist Church-Campus relations at the University of Alabama, to be the principal speaker for the first two days of the Religious Emphasis Week of the University, April 18-24.

Dr. Smith will preach on April 18, in one of the leading churches of the city, in connection with the university religious week. On April 19, he will address a general convocation of students on the campus.

This is a distinct honor to Dr. Smith; Wm. Graham Echols, director of the Wesley Foundation at The University of Alabama, extended the invitation to him. Dr. Smith was to have been the platform speaker for the same occasion last year, but was unable to fulfill the engagement.

High School Day Set For April 17

The annual High School day will be held on Saturday, April 17, Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

At this time scholarships amounting to $1625 will be given on a basis of the results of an aptitude examination. The scholarships will be as follows: one $500 4-year tuition scholarship; a $250 2-year scholarship and a $125 1-year scholarship. In addition there will be ten scholarships of $75 each.

Tentative plans for the day's program include a barbecue lunch, band concert, variety show, and science demonstration.

Unfinished Books

The Treasury department is urging that everyone complete their unfilled war saving stamp books by the end of this month and turn them in on a bond.

This recommendation applies to Millsaps students too. There are quite a number of incomplete books on the campus just waiting to be filled and turned in.

There has been a constant plea from the government that the buying of stamps and bonds be done on a systematic and regular basis. Money in lumps helps, but it is a steady flow of income that can be counted on and predicted that counts the most.

Though we realize that Millsaps has already done a splendid job with the bond and stamp sales earlier in the year, and that Millsaps men are doing a splendid piece of work in the armed forces and war industries, that is not enough. We must **continue** to support them with our money by buying war stamps and bonds, and in a regular, systematic fashion.

Somehow, we have gotten a bit apathetic about our stamp buying. We put it off until tomorrow when it can slip our mind without bothering our conscience; or the stamp booth isn't open.

So let's buy them now. If possible let's complete any unfinished books within the month.

Buy war bonds and stamps.

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Good Sports

The last series of basketball games between Millsaps and Mississippi college comes off next Tuesday. It should be a good game, and we hope to enjoy it.

We didn't enjoy the last one. It was a well played game, but some of the spectators were poor sports and insisted on displaying their lack of manners in a way most unbecoming and annoying to everyone else.

They had an admirable and enviable zeal for their team's welfare, but it was misplaced. School spirit that ends in poor sportsmanship as theirs did is no school spirit at all. It is a reflection on their school, and perhaps a justifiable one.

They booed every decision of the referee, no matter how clearly evident it was that it was correct. They hazed our team from the sidelines. They threw stink bombs, forcing people that had paid good money to see the game to leave before the game was over. They threw stink bombs in the dormitories. They tried to mob the referee and members of our team as they left the building after the game.

For those spectators who are not aware of it, hazing the referee is grounds for a technical foul.

We only hope that next time the referee will call them, and not be as lenient as he was before.

Speaking of school spirit, we could use some of it ourselves. The turn-out at the last game, except for Mississippi college, was pitiful. It's not going to cost you anything. You've already paid UZ for all the games. You might as well get your money's worth, and support the team. But don't let your zeal and school spirit be a reflection on the school.

They Chased Me Out

and made ugly remarks about "just hanging around to snoop." Then they slammed the door in my face, and went to work on one of the best papers we have had at Millsaps in a long time.

No doubt you have realized that it was the co-ed edition that we are speaking of. They actually and literally chased me out when I ventured to set foot in what used to be my own office. That hurt. They said that they wanted it to be a surprise. It was. It was one of the most pleasant surprises we have ever had when we managed to filch a P&W off the Murrah hall radiators and absorb the full shock of what women could do on a newspaper.

So, congratulations Charline, Lillian, and Co-ed staff. You did a wonderful job. An eight page paper is really an occasion at Millsaps now. An eight page paper filled with interesting copy and made-up as beautifully as that was is still more of an occasion. We really appreciate the amount of hard, careful work that went into it.

The editorials were especially good. We got complimented on them once or twice ourselves, but had to confess that we hadn't written a word of them, or anything else in the paper.

The advertisements too were well written and well displayed. It costs money to put out an eight page paper. The girls must have really worked to finance it.

So congratulations again, co-eds.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Further light will be thrown on the life and writings of the English romanticist, Shelley, by publication of research work now in progress at the University of Texas.

Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English, has ready for publication a new edition of a journal of Shelley, and has nearly completed a three-volume bibliography on the poet. Publication may be delayed until the war is over.

New Classes Open For Night School; Stress War Work

Seven new classes, a continuation of the engineering, science, and management war training program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and administration, were organized last Tuesday night at Millsaps under the supervision of Mississippi State College.

The following courses were offered:

Elementary industrial accounting, a basic course in the field of accounting with no pre-requisite work in that field.

Intermediate industrial accounting with pre-requisite of elementary accounting or the equivalent.

Advanced accounting with previous training, such as industrial accounting or experience in accounting work.

Cost accounting, a course dealing with the special accounting records kept by manufacturers and contractors, and with the problems evolved in determining unit and job costs. Qualifications are the same as those for advanced accounting.

Personnel and employment management, a course especially valuable to people employed as personnel managers, supervisors, foremen and group leaders.

Office management, dealing with the theory and practice underlying office management, office systems, correspondence, and filing, machines and office planning. No pre-requisite.

Production statistics, with a requirement of a previous course in statistics or experience comparable.

First Summer Session Plans Are Announced

The first term of summer school will open June 2 and close July 6, Dean W. E. Riecken announces today.

The second term will begin July 7 ending August 10; while the third term opens August 11 and closes August 31.

Among the courses scheduled are: economics, taught by Prof. R. E. Wubbles; psychology and educational courses, taught by Prof. R. R. Haynes; English, Dr. M. C. White and Mrs. W. F. Goodman; biology, Dr. W. E. Riecken; art, A. M. Hollingsworth; chemistry, Dr. J. B. Price; French, Miss Elizabeth Craig and Prof. A. G. Sanders; German, Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

History, Dr. Ross H. Moore; sociology, Dr. O. S. Dooley; library science, Shirley Chichester; religion, Virginia Thomas; Spanish, Mrs. M. B. Cobb; mathematics, Dr. B. E. Mitchell; shorthand and typing, Mrs. N. B. Holloway; physical education, Coach Dave M. Carson.

Under the accelerated college curriculum students may earn as much as 15 hours, or one semester's work, by attending the full summer.

Millsaps Students Present Programs In Various Churches

A group of Millsaps students under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Goodman will hold the evening service in the Lexington Methodist church, Sunday, February 14.

Groups of students will go to various churches in the state throughout February and March. In Mrs. Goodman's group are Beth Barron, soloist; Ellenita Sells, Jim Webb, and Jim Holder, speakers.

The first of the five deputation groups of Millsaps students presented the evening service in the Canton Methodist church on Sunday, February 7. The group under the direction of Dr. M. L. Smith was composed of Ruth Gibbons, soloist; Ellenita Sells, accompanist; Buddy Wofford, vocalist; Fred Tatum, Charline Harris, speakers.

Pittman Returns To Georgia Post

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, a graduate of Millsaps college, where he received his B.A. degree in 1905, will return to his position as president of the Georgia Teachers' college on February 1.

Dr. Pittman, having been removed from the position as head of the institution for political reasons, has been employed by Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches.

The Georgia legislature passed a bill last week to re-organize the Regent Board on a "nonpolitical basis" so that they would have the power to reinstate Pittman in his former position.

Haynes Names New Practice Teachers

Six students are to begin practice teaching in the Jackson schools soon, Professor R. R. Haynes announces. These students and the subjects they will teach are Ellenita Sells, Hettie Faye Beasley, Clarine Rush, and Harold Turnage, English; Ruth Ingram, mathematics, and Alice Bending, elementary work.

No schools have been assigned these students as yet as semester averages must be in before arrangements can be made with the city school superintendents for places. Professor Haynes states that these arrangements will be completed by the end of next week.

Dr. William H. Abbitt, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological institute, has been named associate professor of physics at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

The Chinese central government has appropriated $3,500,000 to reopen the famous Chiaotung university and Dr. J. U. ly, president of the university, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

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☛Elizabeth "I had a good time in Summer School" Shipley may be back on the campus footloose but she hasn't sense enough to be fancy free. For information see Frances Wroten.

☛64 dollar question: Why did Billy "What I need is somebody energetic to date" Axtell drop Industrial Management? T'would be luscious to know.

☛Our parting shot at Cecil "I guess I'll be domestic" Haeuser. She has finally decided to marry the young gentleman—Good Luck Cecil.

☛Ellen "Hungry" Robinson is available for dates — Phone 4-5470 (Pd. Adv.)

☛A very prodigious finger at Charline "Gee wasn't it a good paper" Harris for being so conceited even if the Co-ed edition was pretty good.

☛Two young ladies' hearts skipped a couple beats on Monday when the Wright person walked on the campus. A well known remedy and a musician. (Watkins and Harper).

A poem for Valentine's day:
Some people kiss under the
the mistletoe,
Some people kiss under the
rose;
But the best place I know
where to kiss
Is right under the nose.

☛A finger at "the Ladyfinger" for being so effeminate. Women will be nasty when they want to. Or has your throat never been cut. If it hasn't see your doctor immediately — you probably have leprosy.

☛D. T. "I'm only getting started" Measells and Carrie Pearl "I'm getting around too" Evans seem to be starting one of those things. This column is beginning to look like the "drip grind" and it doesn't come in coffee cans either.

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BSO's Entertain Pledges With Dinner "Party"

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained for its pledges, Saturday night, February 6, with a dinner "party" at the Rose Room of the Heidelberg hotel. The theme, "Hearts are Trumps," was carried out in novel fashion under the chairmanship of Priscilla Morson, assisted by Carolyn Myers, Sue McCormack, and Clarine Rush. The room was appropriately decorated with red hearts. Dance programs, in the form of valentines with silhouettes served as place cards for the guests.

Actives and their dates were Hettie Faye Beasley, James Holston; Sara Jean Applewhite, Eugene Smith; Clarine Rush, J. W. Patterson; Priscilla Morson, Lee Dickson; Harriet Reagan, Jean Calloway; Sue McCormack, J. W. Chatham; Carolyn Myers, Jack Glaze.

Pledges and their dates were Geraldine McCormack, Dean Calloway; Frances Herring, Bob Jurashek; Edna Earle Berryhill, M. J. Williams; Kitty Shannon, Ed Moak; Mary John Whitworth, Van Jackson; Winnifred Seegers, John Poole; Margaret Gaskin, Martin White, and Carrie Pearl Evans, D. T. Measell.

Alumna present was Miss Ruth Godbold, and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Dr. Dooley were chaperones.

LXA's And Dates Do Cupid Honor

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha journeyed to Battlefield Park with dates for a Valentine party Wednesday evening. Those attending were:

M. J. Williams, Edna Earle Berryhill; Harry Frye, Helen McGehee; Harold Turnage, Harriet Heck; Billy Axtell, Lucia Webster; J. M. Van der Kroef, Jean Ackley; Ed Dawkins, Anne Odom; D. T. Measells, Carrie Pearl Evans; Charles Dillingham, Katherine Sadler; Bob Williams, Ann Buchanan; Clifton Shrader, Kitty Shannon; Bobby Brady, Bobbie Smith; Mitchel Harkins, Mary Nash Clements.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Rolfe Wubbels and Dr. Oscar S. Dooley and Frances Gill.

KA Whirl Follows BSO's And LXA's As All Pledges Await Final Decree

The whirl has been out of circulation for weeks now. It's amazing that it's still in on the know, but here's what goes on this week:

Last Saturday night the B. S. O.'s and their dates took over the Rose Room at the Heidelberg for a gay whirl. The members entertained the pledges with a dinner party.

Last night the Lambda Chi's partied at Battlefield park and we hear reports of a large time.

The K.A.'s will put their best foot forward Saturday night at the Edwards. Members, pledges and dates will enjoy a dinner dance at the Convention room.

There were big plans brewing for initiations to begin soon, but since the grades haven't come out, the whirl will have to wait another week to announce the gladtidings. We've got our fingers crossed, pledges!!

Taking in Midterm dances at State last week-end were Kathleen Stanley, Millie Lampe, and Charlotte Gulledge. They report a slight wane in gaiety, but wartime dances are better than no dances!

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, Sr., recently was elected president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

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Millsaps AT WAR

Lt. Lad Waring, a 1942 graduate of Millsaps, is visiting on the campus this week before being sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lad was graduated from the engineering branch of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, last week.

A Millsaps alumnus, Lt. (j. g.) Jack Bain, an instructor in instrument flying at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pvt. Dan Wright, former Millsaps student, have also been visiting on the campus this week.

Ensign Lawrence Rabb has been transferred from New Orleans, Lousiana, to Sabine Pass, Texas.

Pvt. "Happy" McCullen, Camp Shelby, was a welcome visitor on the campus this week.

A centralized organization of civilian defense activities has been completed at Yeshiva college, New York.

Topper Club Makes Plans For Service And New Members

The Topper Club met Saturday to make final plans for the students arriving this week-end for the Methodist Young People's Conference. The Toppers will welcome them, act as guides during their stay on the campus, and direct them to the homes in which they will stay, Fred Tatum stated today.

The Toppers also made arrangements for the selection of new members from the freshman class. As done heretofore these new members will be chosen by their respective fraternities and sororities.

Finger . . .

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☛Reid "I'm gonna fool some of these profs yet" Bingham really is eating up the good grades. Anyway he's taking a few nibbles.

☛A finger at J. M. "I'm just lazy and conceited" Van der Kroef for not letting go of his fraternity jewelry. Don't you know your brothers are starving for more cigars, or has Ackley decided to give you the "air" too. She has more than enough to spare.

Chicago University . . .

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ferred by the upper divisions or by the professional schools. Throughout the University the progress of the student is determined chiefly by comprehensive examinations rather than by the accumulation of course credits."

In simpler terms this plan means the speeding up of college courses, permitting students to obtain a B.A. degree in two years, provided that comprehensive examinations can be passed.

Dr. Hutchins had, at the time of his selection as president of the University of Chicago in 1929, the distinction of being the youngest university president in America, being only thirty years old.

Dr. Smith first knew Dr. Hutchins at Yale when he was working toward his doctorate and Dr. Hutchins was dean of the law school.

Majors Face . . .

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In a pair of league contests played last week the Purple cagers defeated the Air Base squad 51-43 in a tight battle but dropped a close 51-38 to the Ordnance Plant team in an over-time game which was rough but packed with thrills.

Forty-five war emergency booklets have been issued by the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell.

Study of candling and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled two and one-half ton army trucks.

Methodist Youth . . .

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Dr. Hart is the head of the sociology department of Duke university and the author of several books; most notable among them are **Skeptic's Quest, Living Religion,** and **Chart for Happiness.**

J. W. Chatham has named the following as committee heads of the Millsaps groups. Ellenita Sells, entertainment, Sue McCormack, worship; Marie Grubbs, banquet; Polly Stroud, arrangements; and Fred Tatum, registration.

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World Student Service Fund Drive Begins At Millsaps Under Childress

Beginning the last of this month, Millsaps college will open its drive for the World Student Service Fund contributions. This drive, with a national goal of $300,000, is being sponsored in all colleges of the United States and is being carried out here under the direction of Rickitts Childress.

This fund, which will give aid in fourteen countries over four continents, has three principal aims: to aid Chinese students in maintaining their schools and universities which have been driven westward by Japanese bombings; to aid European refugee students in this country; and, most important, to render aid to Allied prisoners of war in enemy concentration camps, Rickitts stated.

For a while it was thought our soldiers in enemy hands were not able to be reached, but through the efforts of the International office of the YMCA, at Geneva, Switzerland, all nations, including Japan, have consented to allow aid to be sent to prisoners, he said.

A minimum goal of a dollar a student has been set, but in most colleges students have gone far beyond that goal.

New Pike President

Dr. J. A. Fincher, assistant professor of biology, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has been elected president of the 11-A district of Pi Kappa Alpha by the national supreme council.

Millsaps Groups To Lead Services In State Churches

Millsaps deputation groups, scheduled to hold services in eight additional churches during the months of February, March, and April, have completed plans for trips to Carthage, Brandon, Morton, Durant, Lexington, Vicksburg, Edwards, and Magee.

The group under Dr. W. E. Riecken will hold the 11 o'clock service at the Carthage Methodist church on February 21. Members of this group are Marie Grubbs, Ellis Williamson, Adene Hurst, Aylene Hurst, and James Holston.

Dr. J. A. Fincher heads the group to go to Brandon, on February 28, with: Otis Singletary, Virginia Price, Sara Kathleen Posey, Jean Calloway, and Catherine Richardson.

Mrs. W. Goodman will take a group to Morton, on March 7; this same group held a service in Crystal Springs on February 14. These are Ellenita Sells, Jim Webb, Beth Barron, and Jim Holder.

On March 14, Miss Virginia Thomas will sponsor a group to Durant; with Sue McCormack, Bob Juraschek, Perry Terrell, and Barbara Boswell, as her group.

The deputation group under Dr. M. L. Smith, will go to Lexington on March 21. These are: Fred Tatum, Ruth Gibbons, Charline Harris, and Buddy Wofford.

Other groups will go to Vicksburg on March 28, to Edwards on April 4, and to Magee, on April 11.

LOST

Grey suit coat, wool, size 36, bearing "London" trade mark. If seen please notify Harold Turnage.

Comprehensives Set

Senior comprehensives will be held the week of March 22-27, Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

These oral and written examinations will cover every phase of the student's major field. They must be passed in order to graduate.

Initiations Open As Sigs, Pikes, And BSO's Lead Off

Millsaps fraternities and sororities began annual initiations last Thursday evening when the Kappa Sigmas initiated nine and the Pi Kappa Alphas initiated five.

The Lambda Chi Alphas initiate five next week, and Kappa Alphas took three new initiates Monday night.

Beta Sigma Omicron was the first of the sororities to initiate on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Their new members are: Frances Herring, Gerry McCormack, Kitty Shannon, Margene Summers, Edna Earle Berryhill, Winnifred Seegers, Mary John Whitworth, Doy Payne, Nelle Craig, and Margaret Gaskin.

New members of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Bobby Mantz, Lane Foster, Bob Juraschek, James Cox,

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President Of University Of Chicago Speaks Here On Liberal Education

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was a visitor on the Millsaps campus yesterday.

The program of activities for the all-day call of the distinguished educator was arranged by President M. L. Smith, of Millsaps, and began with a formal chapel service at 10:00 a.m., at which time Dr. Hutchins spoke to the assembly.

The Millsaps Singers participated in the program by their presentation of four musical selections. The selections were: "Adoramus Te, Christe," by Mozart; "O Bread of Life," a 1490 version by Isaac, with Christiansen's new arrangement; "Cherubim Song," by Glinka; and the "Benediction and Amen," by Lutkin. Buddy Wofford was the soloist for "O Bread of Life."

The Singers, directed by Alvin Jon King, were robed in purple and gave their renditions from the balcony of the auditorium.

Luncheon followed at the home of the president of the college, an informal reception at Whitworth hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., to which the entire student body was invited, and a faculty-trustee dinner at the Heidelberg hotel, where Dr. Hutchins discussed "Liberal Arts Education."

According to President Smith, Dr. Hutchins was invited to spend the day on the Millsaps campus so that the students of the college would have the privilege of meeting him and discussing with him any problem in the field of education.

Dr. Hutchins pioneered a new idea in education with his "Chicago Plan," which allows the student to receive his B.A. degree, provided he can pass the comprehensive examinations given in his fields of study.

Stella Galloway

Stella Galloway, 1938 graduate of Millsaps has recently been sworn into the Woman's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-9, and will be called for officers training at Smith or Holyoke college, Massachusetts.

130 Millsaps Students Volunteer To Serve Ration Board In Issuing Book No. Two

Six Millsaps Students To Practice Teach In City School System

Six Millsaps students will begin practice teaching in the Jackson city schools, Prof. R. R. Haynes, head of the Education Department, announces.

They are: Hettie Faye Beasley, who will teach English at Bailey junior high; Ruth Ingram, mathematics, Bailey junior high; Clarine Rush and Harold Turnage, who will teach English at Enochs high school, Ellenita Sells, who will teach English at Central high; and Alice Bending who will teach in the elementary school.

Millsaps Alumna Begins Training For Navy WAVES

May Ellen Chichester, alumna of Millsaps College, left last Thursday for Smith college, Northampton, Mass., to begin training in the WAVES.

After graduating from Central high school, Miss Chichester enrolled in Millsaps. While here she engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities. She was vice-president of the Woman's Association, vice-president of the Chi Omega sorority, member of the Y.W.C.A., member of Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of the Athletic council. She majored in chemistry, graduating with honors.

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Registration Will Begin Next Week

One hundred thirty Millsaps students have volunteered their services to the state rationing board under the Office of Price Administration for the issuing of general ration book number two, Dr. M. L. Smith announces.

These students studied the issuing of ration cards last Monday afternoon. Issuing will begin Monday and last through Saturday. The students will work every afternoon from 1:00 to 7:00 in the following schools:

Barr School

Wilda Little, Brownell Maxwell, Margene Sommers, Marie Valentone, Billie Crout, Jean Byrd, Lillian Crawford, Nell White, James Webb, and Lewis Jones.

Duling School

Juanita Byrd, Jean Barnett, Janice Trimble, Sylvia Roberts, Helen McGehee, Harry Frye, and Martha Nell Willingham.

Davis School

Frances Alexander, Marie Gooch, Mary Sanders, Jean Day, Harriet Reagan, Billy Shackleford, Virginia Carmichael, Mary Strohecker, Maxine Madden, June Dobbs, Ann Jones, June Eckert, John Hampton, Helen Hughes, Lillian Johnson, Joe Field, Eva Nell Tannehill, and Virginia Montgomery.

Galloway School

Doris Jehl, Evelyn King, Sara Ross, Dell Walling, Charlotte Gulledge, Norma Barnes, Nancy

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Power And Light Company To Give Books To Library

Rex I. Brown, president and general manager of the Mississippi Power and Light company, has stated that a set of the "Smithsonian Institution Series", recently published by the Smithsonian Institute, will be contributed to the Millsaps library by the power company.

The series contains the results of scientific research on many subjects as well as the numerous services made available to this nation by this outstanding institution, which was founded in 1846.

The publication is limited to 1000 sets, and the Institution is doing all of the work in connection with the production.

Galloway Joins Waves; Waits Call

Stella Galloway, 1938 graduate of Millsaps and more recently the head of the English department in Canton high school, has recently been sworn into the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-9, and is subject to call for officers training at Smith or Holyoke college, Massachusetts.

She was a graduate of Whitworth Junior College, and editor of the **Whistle**, college paper there; president of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of the student body.

In 1938 Stella took her B.A.

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Science Academy Honorary Passes Executive Board

The Student Executive Board voted Tuesday to add one more to the numerous honoraries on the campus as they passed a motion to grant a charter for a science honorary growing from the Science Academy, Fred Tatum, president of S. E. B. announces.

Faculty consent had already been granted, announced Billy Axtell, president of the Millsaps Academy of Science.

At a meeting of the Scientific faculty, Drs. Riecken, Fincher, Sullivan, Price, Mitchell, and Professors Harrell and Van Hook, elected twelve students to serve with them as charter members.

These students are: William Axtell, Fred Tatum, Dean Calloway, James Calloway, Julia Wasson, Delores Craft, Harriet Reagan, Waudine Nelson, Betty Brien, Donald Winner, Clara Porter, and Rickitts Childress.

The first official meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow night immediately following the meeting of the Academy of Science. Officers will be elected and a Greek name chosen for the group at this time, it has been announced.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Dan Cupid Takes Spotlight As Pikes, Chi O's Entertain

With pinnings and weddings going on all around us, Navy men strolling casually through Galloway hall, and initiations beginning, it's no wonder parties seem dull things for the whirl to stop to think about.

But this week's parties really aren't! The one the Pikes threw last night was strictly on the beam, we hear. Guess all the frats are making this month's parties last flings before Uncle Sam says, "I want you."

Saturday night the Chi O's will have their big party of the year. It's to be a dinner dance at the Rose room of the Heidelberg.

Today we'll have to draw straws over whose wedding we'll see. Those remaining in Jackson will go and hear Ann Rhymes and Louis Navarro say their "I do's," while those venturing to Louise will see Jane Kern and Boyd Kellum take the fatal step. Jane Ashley and Ed Wilson weren't near so considerate. They not only showed marked partiality to Evelyn King and Billy Shakelford, but we had to find out the good news by the "grape vine system."

Whew! It's a good thing Valentine's Day comes only once a year. Dan Cupid really worked over-time this year!!

Ashley, Wilson Vows Are Said

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley of Greenwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Edwin Craft Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Vicksburg.

The wedding was solemnized at one o'clock, Sunday, February 14 in a quiet ceremony performed by Dr. Girard Lowe at the First Presbyterian church in Jackson. The vows were taken in the presence of three close friends of the bride and groom, Evelyn King, Billy Shackleford, and Mrs. Paul A. Gowen of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Greenwood immediately following the ceremony.

Finger Points to Dead Pan Williams As Publicity Hound; Hits McGee(Hee)s

☛The finger of the week at M. J. "I'm a dead pan" Williams who has received too much publicity from the column. What's the matter chum, or chump? Couldn't you let your record stand without trying to blow it up to something big. Or do you have any sort of a record?

☛A finger at Ed Wilson who spirited (?) off one of our comely coeds and married her.

☛A finger at Miriam "Well, it had begun to look like I wasn't going to get anybody" Lancaster for accepting the pin of Charles "Well, this is the only way I could make the Finger" Bingham. Or maybe they could be classified as birds of a feather, and I do mean birds.

☛A finger at Harry "When! Oh! When!" Frye for trying to take refuge in the Army. P. S. McGehee is trying to get accepted in meteorology school, too.

☛A pugnacious finger at John "I don't know" Greer for not knowing which "Jane" will give him a date. The biggest fools of all move to Founder's hall.

64 dollar question:

What precipitated the spanking that Elden Wells gave Frances Wroten on Tuesday night of last week?

☛A finger at Betty "I try hard" Timberlake for trying so desperately to give the KA's publicity. You're not that good a press agent, or do you prefer "public relations agent?" Or is this a concerted effort to get Sonny Williams' pin?

☛A finger at A. B. McGee for being so pathetic. He looks as if he hadn't a friend in the world, and probably hasn't.

☛Jim Stuck is still goo-goo over gaa-gaa. (pd. adv.)

☛A finger at all those who have been failing to support the team.

☛Now that the good brothers and sisters have all begun taking in the poor pledges, we can reveal some of their secret mottoes as disclosed in their rituals.

☛Beta Sigma Omicron—Right will triumph, but it doesn't pay so well.

☛Kappa Delta—It's a great life if you know when to weaken.

☛Chi Omega—Watch their purse strings; first, foremost, and always.

☛Phi Mu — Intellectual pursuits are better than masculine pursuits . . . We think.

☛Lambda Chi Alpha—Mediocre participation in all fields of student activity is the best road to nonentity.

☛Kappa Sigma—Self satisfaction is the balm of life. Any way we like us.

☛Pi Kappa Alpha—Numerical superiority at any price. We must maintain our political position (such as the **Bobashela**).

☛Kappa Alpha — Southern chivalry (for ladies only, and no woman is a lady). P. S. We have the faculty on our side.

☛A reverse finger at all the fraternity men who have been striving so diligently to keep Smiley happy. And with this sad but touching note, the finger once more launches itself into the life of the student body. Pinnings or marriages will not tarnish his weather-worn digit. Until next Thursday, I remain yours with the eavesdroppers, "Finger."

Pikes Entertain Dates With Picnic

Actives and pledges of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their dates picnicked at Battlefield park last night. The affair was up to the usual high Pike standard.

Those attending were:

Keith Pigott, Lillian Johnson; Truly Conerly, Berta Crawford; Jim Webb, Kitty Applewhite; Kinchen Exum, Frances Alexander; Maury Ross, Cornelia Ratliff; Hillman Mathis, Silvia Wilkins; Dick Wright, June Eckert; Elton Waring, Dale Burnham; J. W. Chatham, Joanna Wells; Charles Allen, Lane Van Hook.

Jack Hiwiller, Theo Stovall; Lewis Jones, Kathleen Stanley; Boots Singleterry, Joelyn Dent; Buddy Wofford, Dot Rawls; Robert Yarbrough, Sara Kathleen Posey; Bobby Mantz, Helen Brown; Jack Jackson, Dorothy Webster; and Jack Glaze, Charline Harris.

Stags were Jack King, Carroll Mitchell, and Johnny Morrow.

"On A Twilight Evening"

As twilight drew shadows across the sky
I dreamed while watching thin clouds roll by.
The light breeze gently stirred the flowers,
The afterglow as gently tinted their bowers.
'Mid their scent so faint yet lingering
A bird's call to its wandering mate
Floated out and filled the air with song.
Such splendor makes one forget there is wrong.
No evening was ever so lovely before
Perhaps in reverie I'll capture once more
The dreams of tomorrow I had that day
Though tomorrow, in reality, is far away.

—Priscilla Morson.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

Gavel Reports

IRC ELECTS

By Janice Trimble

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a dinner meeting at the home of Dean W. E. Riecken Friday evening at 7:00, according to Fred Tatum.

The group will hear reports from committees investigating the possibilities of some arrangement for a hospital ward on the campus and for a coat depository in the cafeteria.

Acting as co-host with Dean Riecken will be Ellis Williamson.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the science hall for a business session, Fred Tatum has announced.

New officers and new members will be selected Monday night.

Pre-Med

The regular meeting of the Pre-Med club will be held on Monday, February 22, President Jim Stuckenschneider has announced.

The Club has been unable to obtain some speakers they wanted due to transportation difficulties and the increased work caused by the war, Stuckenschneider stated.

BOOK REVIEW: *Robber Bridegroom*

By KINCHEN W. EXUM

Eudora Welty combines the Celtic fairy tale, the antebellum South, and the Robin Hood atmosphere in her book **The Robber Bridegroom.** The simplicity with which she presents an unusual plot is achieved through her use of the common speech of Mississippi. There is no high-flown language; she writes of accustomed thoughts in the accustomed speech.

Some criticism has come as a result of her use of the fairy tale influence in combination with that of the antebellum South. Frankly, most people who hold this view miss the main point of the book—the book is a definite appeal to the imagination and acts as a stimulant to the mind. Because something is unusual is no reason that it is not worthy. Eudora Welty has contributed a great deal to the trend of modern literature by her deliberate return to fanciful thinking. There is entirely too much realism in everything; a return to such influences as are in **The Robber Bridegroom** is the only remedy.

Her characters are drawn from all three influences. Salome, the wicked stepmother, and the kind, devoted father are types from fairy tales. Rosamond, the once innocent daughter, is a mixture of the fairy and modern influence. The "Robber Bridegroom" is a Rhett Butler as well as a Robin Hood. Little Harp and Big Harp are equal to the ingenuity of Grimm. Goat, who was so named because he never opened a closed door—but butted his way through, is an unforgettable character. He is an enchanting character; there is something about him that reminds one of some Wordsworthian pedestrian poems, only he is a much better portrayed character. Goat is one of the most captivating characters in modern writing. All of these characters participate in highly amusing and interesting actions.

Read this book; it is well worth the time. Better still, you should own a copy. Eudora Welty occupies a prominent place in American literature, and when you read this book you will understand why. Her book, **A Curtain of Green,** is good, but **The Robber Bridegroom** is better.

The Robber Bridegroom, Eudora Welty. Garden City, New York: Doubleday Doran & Company, Inc. Price $2.00.

Kappa Alphas Entertain With Party At Edwards Hotel; Valentine Theme

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha entertained with a dinner party on Saturday night, February 13, at the Convention room of the Edwards hotel.

The room was appropriately decorated with hearts and the place cards also followed the Valentine's Day trend. Each girl was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet carrying out the fraternity colors.

Those present were: Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Charles Scott, Thelma Thompson; D. T. Brock, Toni Burton; Sonny Williams, Lady Bettye Timberlake; Jerry Troy, Ellen Robinson; Bill Dabbs, Lane Van Hook; Brewster Robinson, Neville Duke; Phil Bass, Maud Ella Majure; Zach Taylor, Helen Alexander; A. B. Magee, Frances Alexander; Charles Bingham, Miriam Lancaster.

B. M. Brady, Betty Hewes; Van Rusling, Rebal Julienne; John Durfey, Evelyn Unkrich; Pete Dunn, Sally Ann O'Brien; Houston Evans, Betty James; J. W. Patterson, Mary Ann Phillips; Bobby Buie, Mary Ann Green; Reid Bingham, Patsy Parker; Jack Bryson, Dot Webster; Joe Kilgore, Betty Jo Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers, and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore also attended. Mrs. Flowers is K. A. chapter mother and was presented a gift by the fraternity.

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Majors Squeeze Out 55-52 Victory In Tight Choc Game

The Millsaps Majors took an edge in their annual four-game series with the Mississippi College Choctaws as they squeezed out a 55-52 victory over their arch rivals Monday night at Clinton.

During the first half of the battle the two teams matched goals until the Choctaws put on a drive in the final minutes to pull ahead with a comfortable lead. The Millsaps aggregation closed the gap quickly, however, and at the half trailed by a 35-33 score.

Fast Finish

The second half saw much of the same see-saw affair. With five minutes remaining before the closing whistle the Clinton clan worked up a 52-45 advantage on some smooth teamwork and seemed about ready to put the contest on ice. The Majors then displayed a fast finish with a tight defense to pour ten quick points through the basket while holding the Choc quintet scoreless, and came out on the long end of the score.

Leading the Millsaps attack was Lowther, who hit the wicker from all angles to garner 26 points for high score of the night. Carr and Glaze trailed him with 10 points each in the chief supporting roles.

In the Choctaw lineup it was Hurt and Jones who paced the scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The tightly contested game was the third of the present series and the first triumph that the Purple cagers have been able to salvage on the Indian hardwood in several years. The final fray was scheduled for Tuesday night on the local floor with the Majors attempting to garner a three out of four win from their opponents.

Beat Hinds

Friday night the Majors upset a strong Raymond five 50-43 here to avenge three previous defeats by the Hinds Junior college boys.

The game was close all the way, the Majors holding the small end of a 26-24 score at the half. Lowther and Carr led the Purple quintet while Richardson and Boteler starred for the losers.

Wayne university recently received a gift of $500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific library.

Providence (R.I.) college recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

Basketball Ends As Sigs Nose Out Pikes To Win Cup

The intramural basketball season ended last week as the Sigs nosed out the Pikes 32-20 in a play-off game following the regular playing season since both teams finished the season with 7 wins against a single defeat, each team having defeated the other.

Fred Tatum's consistency in hitting the wicket gave him the spotlight for the winners, while Carroll Mitchell and Charles Allen sparked the Pikes.

The game saw the lead see-saw until the final quarter, when the Sigs took an extra spurt to win.

This rings down the curtain on the fourth intramural event of the season. Thus far the Sigs and Pikes have led the season, the Pikes enjoying a none-too-comfortable lead.

Intramural basketball free-throw will get under way this week to be followed by softball.

Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

Millsaps Theology Alumni Studying Throughout U. S.

Alumni and transfers of the Millsaps Theological Department are studying at ministerial colleges throughout the United States, Prof. G. L. Harrell, registrar reveals.

At Emory University in Georgia are Leo Bailey, Jack Caldwell, Joe Humphreys, Joel McDavid, Ceegie Oliver, Eugene Peacock, Felix Sutphin, James Connor, and Ray Delamotte.

At Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, are John Paul Brown, Jim Wroten, James Williamson, Otho Brantley, Gene Walters, and Charles Duke.

David Watts and Philip Burton are studying at Vanderbilt University. Haniel Jones is at Duke University. At the University of the South at Sewanee is Wadell Roberts. Roy Clark is studying at Yale University and William McLelland is at Drew University.

Professor Walter Langley, Fertig, instructor in English and director of musical activities on the Wabash college campus, has left for naval training at Northwestern university.

More than 500 students at Washington State college worked in the nearby apple orchards during the harvest.

A noticeable increase in num-

A University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly male" under war conditions.

Picnic Grounds Finished, Startle Prof; Provide Nice Dark Place

By Jim Holder

"By Jacks, son, what in the Sam Hill is that contraption down there?" was Dr. Price's startled inquiry when he looked out the Qualitative Lab window the other afternoon.

"Oh that's the picnic grounds that Dr. Smith has put here for our use," came an answer from among the test tubes, flasks, and beakers. A slow smile crept over Doc's face, he said:

"Wonder who in the congregation 'd have time enough to use 'em." Then a bright (hopeful of an A) voice chirped up:

"You ought to bring Doug and Mac out for a frolic some afternoon." Doc's smile brightened:

"Frolic for who? Dad burn it son, I wanta tell you what those boys did last night, they—"

The picnic grounds have become a reality. The brick outdoor oven has been finished, the table and benches erected and the shrubs have been planted (the latter feature making the picnic grounds run the golf course a close second—in beauty).

From the latest reports the grounds have been used for anything except picnicking. Since we have started dousing most of the lights on the campus, for national defense (?), that hollow behind the science hall has been darker than ever at about 10 p.m.—and the boys at Millsaps aren't all drips like your truly.

Mark up another one for Dr. Smith. He told us some time ago that he was going to fix us "a place—where just a few—couples can go—and have a nice picnic away from the fast pace we live in."

The actual cost of the grounds is insignificant compared to their worth. They are near the shuffleboard in the hollow behind the Science Hall.

The brick oven, tables, benches, and shrub screen are here for our use so you are all urged to use them (boys, if you can't manage the picnic don't forget the ideally located place.) We add one more cog to the wheel of more and better recreation on the Millsaps Campus.

Northwestern university's memorial to its students who fought in the Civil war, a 16,020-pound siege gun used at Fort Sumter in the early days of that war, has been presented to the government as scrap iron.

Texas A. & M. college has hit an all-time record enrollment of 7,695.

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In China 75 percent of the students are on relief. Food is their greatest need, with winter clothing next as they travel from place to place, following their universities as they are moved ever westward to escape Japanese bombs.

In Germany 6,000,000 men are in prison camps, their nationalities ranging from British and Belgian to Polish and Serbian. Many thousands of these are studying in "universities of captivities" with the help of the W.S.S.F.

In Japan the fund is supplying aid to American prisoners in concentration camps.

In Greece and Spain, the fund is helping to feed the starving populace.

From the Russian front the following telegram was received:

"Kharkov Medical Institute expresses warm gratitude for generous gift World Student Service Fund and sends heartfelt greetings to this association, which like youth of all freedom-loving democratic countries is today united in deep feeling of fraternal solidarity. We have deep faith in our victory, in future close ties between scientists and students of the USSR and mighty trans-Atlantic republic."

This of course takes money. Last year $113,215.62 was given for student war relief. This year, as the war spreads from front to front, more than double this amount will be needed, and it will be entirely inadequate. Over $300,000 must be raised.

How much should one give?

Why not one day's living expenses that someone else's life may be days longer?

Work this out for yourself:

Tuition _____$_____
Room _____$_____
Board _____$_____
Fees _____$_____
Clothing _____$_____
Travel _____$_____
Amusements _____$_____
General Expenses _____$_____
Total _____$_____

Now divide this by the number of days in a school year, approximately 250.

Your expenses per day are __$_____

This is the amount to give a student victim of war through the World Student Service Fund.

After you have done this, here is what your money will do:

In China $7.50 will feed a Chinese student for a month. China is starving, even by her own admission. $15 will buy a cotton padded winter garment. $600 will equip and operate a student center for a year.

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To The New Greeks:

Congratulations. You have joined a fraternity, and are now a full-fledged, active member. You have on your chest a bit of jewelry signifying that fact, much as certain of the more primitive peoples tatooed themselves to identify their tribe.

No doubt, you are inordinately proud of it. You have every right to be. For you have fulfilled one of the social urges of mankind, to belong to an organized group. May you reflect credit on that group.

You can get much from the group, and you can do much for it. The ideal set-up would be mutual service. But as you seek to serve the group, do not betray your own integrity, for that is more valuable to the group and you than anything else you can give by its betrayal. And do not sacrifice the good of the group for your own aims.

And remember, that just because you belong to an organized group, and perhaps believe it the best on the campus, is no reason for snobbishness and conceit. Perhaps the ones you may snob were offered a bid; or perhaps the fraternity made a mistake and did not offer them a bid. Perhaps some did not feel that fraternities are all they could be, and refused to join; or perhaps they were unable to join for one reason or another.

Why Rationing?

As the government takes the clothes off our backs and the shoes off our feet, as the war grows more serious, and the Allies take the offensive, there comes again the question of, "why rationing?" This is even more pertinent in view of the part that Millsaps will play in the registration of the public for their second ration books.

As Wickard put it, "Food will win the war." Not food alone, we realize; but it will be one of the most important factors in the winning. And here are some of the reasons why we are forced to ration some foods and others will be rationed in the near future.

The total demand for American food is greater than the supply because of the heavy need for food for the United States Armed forces, as well as for our Allies, and because American civilians are able to, and want to, buy more food than ever before as their spending power rises with each new demand of the labor unions and farm bloc.

Rationing is democratic. It prevents a small group with a large purchasing power from being the only ones to obtain the scarce commodities.

It helps to keep prices down, thus preventing, to some degree, inflation.

It provides for equality in distribution of supplies. It helps to maintain an even flow of goods that will be where and when they are needed.

Many other reasons exist. These are, however, sufficient to prove that rationing under the present circumstances is a necessary thing.

Calloway Denounces "Ideal" Coed; Others Demand Figure, Character

What is your idea of the ideal coed? Jim Stuckenschneider suddenly became dreamy-eyed:

"Well, first she must have a good figure, and second she ought to have a good personality (that is the order he gave it to us). Medium height and long hair by all means. She ought to be the kind of girl that doesn't expect you to spend much money on her but when you do, it should make her extra radiant and happy."

The potentate of the Lambda Chi's, M. J. Williams, rather hesitated before he gave his definition. Then suddenly his eyes gleamed with a burning fire:

"An ideal coed should be one with a set of high ideals, plenty of personality, er—ah—well, she should also have good physical characteristics." Then he blushed and rather sheepishly whispered into my ear, "Berryhill."

Dean Calloway refused to make comment. "All of 'em will lead you astray, ideal or not," was his gruff complaint.

Brother Jimmy Webb, new Pike dictator, burst forth in a long stream of high sounding words which we finally deciphered to be:

"The ideal coed should be attractive mentally and physically, neat at all times, considerate, willing (this is not our opinion, just what he told us), love a good time and like to help you have it."

We all agreed to a great extent with Tom Scott when he said:

"An ideal coed should be about five feet, four inches tall, olive complexion, black hair (preferably long), good line of gab, and definitely not independent. Independent girls are the most useless creatures in the world. A good looking car and a nice bank account would be very valuable assets."

We accosted Fred Tatum, our student body president, as he was all dressed up fit to kill, standing in the lobby of Galloway hall, waiting—.

"Well, I tell you now, I don't know exactly, but—(as Dale Burnham walked up) you ought to be able to get a paragraph on that." He was gone before I could tell him that our paragraphs contain square corners.

What is your idea of the ideal coed? Louis Jones, Dr. Fincher's nephew fresh from North Carolina, just sighed and said—"If the ideal coed could only be as considerate and understanding as Kathleen Stanley, 'tis enough."

Let it hereby be understood that the above opinions are the opinions of various members of the student body and in no way represent the editorial policy of this paper.

Ideal coed? Naturally there just ain't no such animal.

Yankee Cannon Should Go To Scrap; Vindicate Confederates Spirits

By Kinch Exum

All the scrap is being melted up and sent to the Japs in the form of bombs and other incidentals. Many historical relics have been thrown in the melting pots. Some of these sacrifices have been foolish and others have been justified. One sacrifice that would be justified is the giving of the Yankee Cannon on the campus to the scrap pile. The only good thing about that cannon is that the late Senator John Sharp Williams was instrumental in getting it given to Millsaps. (If this particular cannon had only been a Confederate cannon, it would be a different matter.)

Whenever some people see this cannon it brings back all the unpleasantness of the Civil War. It could have been a Confederate cannon just as easily, but, unluckily, it turned out to be a Yankee contraption. It is mounted over a Confederate trench. Do you think that it is proper honor for our glorious Confederate dead to mount a Yankee cannon over their trenches? Any right thinking man will surely say "no".

Therefore, why is this disagreeable scrap not carted off to do more honorable and active service? Half of the time it is thrown off on the ground from its concrete pedestal. It would be pleasant to think that some red and blue-blooded Southerner tossed it off, but the wind just must be aided by Confederate spirits in giving it gentle shoves.

In this present war the thought should not be lost that all of these Yankee reminders can do real service for a much more noble cause than that for which they were used in the 1860's. Cart it away. Must we look at Yankee reminders?

What would Jeb Stuart or some of the other worthies have to say to us if they saw the cannon we displayed? Jeff Davis would be indignant. Southerners, heave it toward the scrap pile!

2 From Millsaps Named Officers At Youth Meet

Esther May Maddox, from M.S.-C.W., was elected president of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at the conference held here last week, as two Millsaps representatives were also named officers. Other officers were: vice president, Henry Stewart, Mississippi State; secretary, Jessie Wayne Gandy, Mississippi Southern; treasurer, Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps; deputations chairman, Sue McCormack, Millsaps.

Dr. Hornell Hart was the featured speaker of the conference. Other guests were Mrs. E. A. Hagger, from the Board of Missions in New York; and Dr. Harvey Brown, representative from the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville.

There were ninety-seven registered delegates, representing eleven colleges. Senior colleges sending delegates were: Ole Miss, M.S.C.W., Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Blue Mountain, and Millsaps.

Junior colleges represented were: Wood junior college, Hinds, Copiah - Lincoln, Decatur, and Perkinston.

One of the major accomplishments of the Conference was the raising of $100 for the purpose of sending a student to Rust College.

Millsaps AT WAR

LAURENCE WARING, who has completed officer's training, and is a second lieutenant now, passed through recently on his way to Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

JOE WILLIE MYERS, Millsaps' football star of several years back, is serving in the U. S. Air Forces now.

LOUIS H. WILSON, now a first lieutenant, has been transferred from California, to overseas duty.

CLINT CAVITT leaves this week for Air Force training in Miami, Florida.

BOBBY HOLFIELD, in the U. S. Army, has been transferred to Wyoming.

HENRY LACY STEINREID, now an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps, was through here while on a short leave.

WALTER NEIL left this week for Columbia university, in New York, where he will be a midshipman in the V-7 division of the Naval Reserves.

WILLIAM AXTELL, DONALD WINNER, and RICKETTS CHILDRESS, will leave soon for a U. S. Army school of meteorology at the university of North Carolina.

BOBBY BOGAN and LANE FOSTER will report for service in the U. S. Air Corps, at Miami, Florida in the near future.

CHARLES WALKER, N. E. CLARKSON, and DICK CLIFFORD have received calls into their respective branches of the service.

Spring Fashions Down To Earth

By F. Alexander

Regardless of the war situation and its privations, spring eternally heralds visions of a bright and gay wardrobe in a woman's mind. This year, however, these intoxicating day dreams are going to have to be substituted by down-to-earth schemes. Schemes which will mainly consist of plans to revive last years dark suit or to buy the most durable materials.

Suggestions for overhauling the derelicts of last year's season are plentiful this year. For instance fashion mags suggest adding a fresh white pique bow to the collar of a dark linen two piece dress, or perhaps a bright red bolero for that navy crepe, or even polka dots or stripes to border pockets or belts. It can be done, and it's patriotic.

With clothes rationing staring women in the face, durability comes high on the list of necessities. It has been suggested that a smart dark suit would be much less conspicuously "1943" in "1945" than would a bright or pastel plaid one. Also to save things from becoming drearily somber, gay and fluffy blouses are going to be used as redeeming features.

It has also been prophesied that new and strong color combinations are going to be used extensively in the classy spring silk print — for instance, chartreuse and red, or nile green and fuchia.

In other words don't be surprised at any wild innovations in Milady's spring duds. She's either trying to keep up the morale or planning to wear it for the duration!

SHORT STORY: Hans And I

By John Malone

My child, she is dead.

She is dead, Hans Gecker, dead and buried, yet she is still with me. She is **here**, Hans. She stands at your elbow—don't start so, Hans! You cannot see her, though I can. She is smiling at me, and I am smiling back at her, so it is not you at whom I smile—I have no reason for smiling at you, Hans!

Ah well, I am slightly drunk, and I am rambling. My wits are wool-gathering. You will excuse me if I mutter thus maudlinly, will you not? I loved my daughter. Her death has left me all alone in the world. I have no friends—not even you. You do not like me, Hans. You merely pity me—pity the unshaven old sot who drinks and drinks, and mumbles and pities himself, and sees his dead daughter in every shadow, every moonbeam and every sunbeam.

It is not good to die alone, Hans. One should have a companion on the journey from this unhappy sphere to that other world, be it Heaven or Hell, which lies beyond the grave. I am afraid, Hans, that I shall not reach that same world that my daughter reached. My life has not been as blameless as hers. I have received no absolution for my sins, and my sins are many.

This dull amber lamplight! How sweet my little dead daughter looks, standing at your elbow! She knows what I have done, Hans; she is sympathetic, and she smiles even more.

You start again, Hans? Why—it is a start of pain, is it not? Hans, you writhe in agony! And I—I feel a pain, too. It is a very sharp pain, Hans. Ah, your convulsions! You foam at the mouth—and my own pains are becoming frightful.

I will have a companion in death, after all. It will be you, Hans, who was the cause of my little daughter's suicide.

That bottle we both drank from not so very long ago—it contained a very quick acting poison, the deadliest of the deadly—strychnine, Hans!

Overheard at a recent Pan-Hellenic Dance.

He: "Shall we waltz?"

She: It's all the same to me.

He: "So I noticed."

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane university school of medicine.

SMITH SPEAKS

Dr. M. L. Smith will speak to the staff of the **Purple and White** Thursday at chapel period, Harold Turnage announces.

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Millsaps Students . . .

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Newsom, Sue Springer, and Gale Fant.

George School

Elton Waring, Jack Jackson, Bobby Mantz, Dean Calloway, Jean Calloway, Robert Yarbrough, Bob Jurashek, William Lampton, Garland Dean, and Jo Wells.

Lee School

Sylvia Wilkens, Marjorie McGruder, Bess Ann McMillan, Hillman Mathis, Alice Bending, Elva Thorpe, Ann Brien, Betty Brien, and Janie Vee Brooks.

Poindexter School

Tom Scott, Phil Bass, Jerry Troy, Zach Taylor, Bill Dabbs, Pete Dunn, John Durfey, Jack Bryson, Betty Jo Holcomb, Miriam Lancaster, D. T. Brock, Tony Burton, Reid Bingham, Charlie Bingham, B. W. Brady, and J. W. Patterson.

Whitfield School

Maude Ella Majure, Norman McKennon, Joe Wroten, R. J. Peace, Marjorie Wright, Edna Earle Berryhill, and M. J. Williams.

Power School

Frances Wroten, Helen Hayes, Charles Allen, Mike McClaurin, Noel Womack, Sara Jean Applewhite, Julia Wasson, Maxine Harper, Alice Owen, Elizabeth Shipley, Mary Emma Ervin, Joan Carl, Jane Kropp, Betty Henry, and Ann Denham.

Substitutes

Mary John Whitworth, Carrie Pearl Evans, Tommy Sue Woodard, Pearl Martindale, Ann Odom, Kitty Shannon, Barry Seng, Kitty Applewhite, Rufus Stainback, Ernest Rathell, Jackie Rogers, Betty Jo Brown, Aydene Hurst, Aylene Hurst, and Patricia Platte.

Galloway Joins . . .

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degree from Millsaps. While here she was president of Woman's Association, assistant editor of the **Bobashela,** a member of I.R.C., on the **Purple and White** staff, a member of Student Executive Board, Eta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta, a charter member of Sigma Lambda, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Fred Tatum, Clara Porter (Power), Helen Frances Brown, Parker Walker, Emily Henderson (Davis), Frances Haughton (Duling), Peggy Smith (Duling), Mamie J. Anderson (Davis), Sally Ann O'Brian, Ed Moak, Ellis Williamson, Charline Harris, Calvin Stubblefield, Dale Burnham, Nina Hazel Reeves, Gerry McCormack, and Nelle Craig.

Millsaps Alumna . . .

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She was a member of the Girls' Dinner club of Jackson and helped to organize the Jackson Canteen. Before her enlistment in the WAVES, she was employed by the Mississippi State Rating bureau.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chichester, of Jackson. Miss Chichester has two sisters. One of them, Shirley, is the assistant librarian at Carnegie-Millsaps library.

May Ellen was sworn into the WAVES on December 10, and reported for training on February 13.

New York university is in its 111th academic year.

Initiations Open . . .

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and Van Reeves Jackson, Jr.

Kappa Sigmas initiated: R. J. Peace, Randolph Peets, Roy Bane, Louis Miazza, James Jenkins, Rufus Stainbeck, Perry Albert Terrell, Harry Leech, and Earnest Rathell.

Kappa Alpha initiates are: John Durfey, Pete Dunn, and Bobby Bogan.

Lambda Chi Alpha will initiate: Joe Willis Wiggins, Clifton Shrader, David Smith, Bobby Brady, and Mitchell Harkins.

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Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

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Theta Nu Sigma Names Officers At First Meeting

The members of the newly-formed Science Honorary have selected as its name Theta Nu Sigma, and the following officers were elected at the first meeting: Delores Craft, president; Harriet Reagan, vice-president; Waudine Nelson, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Fincher, faculty advisor.

Drs. Fincher, Mitchell, Sullivan, Price, and Professor Harrell, are charter members among the faculty, and the students selected for membership are Billy Axtell, Donald Winner, Fred Tatum, Dean Calloway, James Calloway, Rickets Childress, Delores Craft, Harriet Reagan, Betty Brien, Julia Wassen, Clara Porter, and Waudine Nelson.

The regular meeting time will be every third Friday, following the meeting of the Science Academy.

A special meeting has been called for Friday, February 26, by Delores Craft, president.

School Infirmary Plan Considered At ODK Meeting

Prospects of a school infirmary at Millsaps were discussed at the last Omicron Delta Kappa meeting as a committee composed of Dr. M. L. Smith, Jack King, and Harold Turnage was appointed to deal with the problems concerned.

The Navy program and its possible effects in necessitating an infirmary were also discussed.

A committee composed of Fred Tatum and Rickitts Childress was appointed to help with the problem of the disposition of books and coats at chapel and in the cafeteria.

P&W Staff Members Hear Dean Riecken

Dean W. E. Riecken spoke to members of the **Purple and White** staff on Thursday, February 18, stressing the importance of the cooperation of the entire staff in publishing a successful school paper.

The views and intelligence of the entire student body should be reflected in the student publication, Dr. Riecken said. The college paper is the means by which constructive criticism on phases of the school should be brought into the open. Criticizing should not be done for sake of criticizing, but for the sake of advancement.

Another point stressed in Dean Riecken's talk was the value of giving hard-working, "substantial" students publicity, as well as the well-known "B.M.O.C.'s" and "B.W.O.C.'s" who generally make the headlines.

Science Club Presents Movie "Ore To Planes"

"From Ore to Planes" will be the name of a moving picture show that will be presented in the school auditorium Monday night, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Science club.

The show, sent out by the Birmingham Coal, Iron, and R. R. Company, with Mr. C. S. Bennet to explain the context, will tell the story of metals from ore to airplanes.

Of special interest to Mississippians will be the scenes at the Le Tourneau plant at Vicksburg.

The picture has been shown in Meridian, Vicksburg, Ole Miss, State College, M. S. C. W., and at the Jackson Rotary club.

Fraternities, Sororities Continue As LXA's, Chi O's, Phi Mus Initiate

Millsaps fraternities and sororities continued their initiations this week as the Kappa Sigmas initiated John Hampton and the Kappa Alphas, Nelon Davis.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are initiating five new members this week on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Those being initiated are: Joe Willie Wiggins, Clifton Shrader, David Smith, Bobby Brady, and Mitchell Harkins.

The Kappa Deltas are taking in thirteen new members today. Those receiving their final initiations are: Sarah Cochran, Sara Deweese, Peggy Tyer, Bess Ann McMillan, Alice Owens, Lane Van Hook, Madelaine Page, Marjorie Wright, Dot Melvin, Roberta Crawford, Lucy Gerald, Ellen Robinson, Connie May Lloyd.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega will initiate twenty new members starting initiations on Saturday, February 27. These are: Frances Alexander, Marie Gooch, Mary Ann Phillips, Betty Hewes, Billy Claude Pierce, Emily Henderson, Sylvia Wilkins, Corinne Doty, Betty Henry, Helen Hughes, Virginia Carmichael, Lillian Johnson, Sarah Ross, Evelyn King, Charlotte Gulledge, Theo Stovall, Dale Burnham, Norma Barnes, Doris Jehl, Sally Ann O'Brien, Mamie J. Anderson.

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Millsaps Students Are Proving Outstanding At Graduate School

"Millsaps graduates and former students are doing outstanding work in graduate schools," Dr. M. L. Smith stated today, in revealing graduate records of last year's students.

Billy Ross made the highest grade in the graduate school of economics at Duke University, while Dickie Lauderdale made second highest.

At the Ole Miss med school, three out of the highest five were former Millsaps students. Dewitt James finished third, Lewis Crouch, fourth, and Davis Haughton, fifth.

Bobashela Fees Due

It has been announced by Maury Ross that the **Bobashela** will come off the press the latter part of April.

In order to receive your **Bobashela, it is necessary** that your fifty cents be paid this week, Maury states.

PRESENTS RECITAL

Catherine Richardson, senior member of the music department will present her senior voice recital Friday night, February 26, at Whitworth hall. She is the pupil of Mrs. Armand Coullet, professor of voice.

Navy Recruiting Officer Speaks To Millsaps Girls

As part of a recruiting program to secure fifty-five thousand women volunteers for the Marines, Coast Guard, and Navy; Lt. Marjorie Bartholomew (j.g.) USCGR, and Yeoman 3rd Class Frances Baker, USNR, spoke to junior and senior girls here last week.

Lt. Bartholomew discussed opportunities for specialized training in the SPARS, WAVES, and the women's division of the Marines, while Yeoman Baker described a typical day's activities in the service.

Further information about the various women's branches of the services may be secured from the city post office.

World Student Fund Campaign Opens At Millsaps

The Millsaps college drive for the World Student Service fund contributions opened under Rickitts Childress this week and will be closed Friday, February 26. This drive, with a national goal of $300,000 is being sponsored in all colleges of the United States.

Students assisting Childress in collecting contributions are: Mary Emma Ervin, Bill Axtell, Harold Turnage, Ellenita Sells, Reba Harris, John Poole, Sue McCormack, Joe Wroten, Jim Holder, and Charles Dillingham. Other students will collect donations, but names of these have not been released.

Childress was appointed by the Christian Council to act as chairman of this committee.

State "Y" Conference Plans Are Given By McCormack; Allison's Wells Will Be Site

Final plans have been announced for the State "Y" Conference to be held at Allison's Wells, March 5-7, Sue McCormack, president, stated today.

The conference will open Friday afternoon March 5 with registration of delegates. Millsaps delegates will be selected this week by the Christian Council.

The theme for the conference is "Living Under Tension" which is the title of Dr. Harry E. Fosdick's latest book. Dr. James A. Stewart, Clarksdale, will be the speaker for the conference.

Workshops and their leaders are as follows: Worship and "Y" Programs, Virginia Thomas, Millsaps; Community and Campus Service Projects, Rev. C. V. Farrell, Indianola; The Art of Christian Living, Mildred Clegg, Clarksdale; Recreational Activities of the "Y," Prof. Harold M. Patrick, State college; and Workers with Christian Youth, Dr. Henry T. Ware, Atlanta.

Officers for the Y. W. C. A. are Sue McCormack, Millsaps, president; Bonnie Bishop, Wood jr. college, vice-president; and Ollie Mae Ware, Copiah-Lincoln jr. college, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the Y. M. C. A. are Ed Topp, Ole Miss, acting president; and Ben Gregory, State College, secretary-treasurer.

Navy Officials Inspect Millsaps For Naval Unit

Navy officials inspected Millsaps College last week in order to determine its adequacy for handling a naval unit, according to college administrative heads. Included in the inventory were all buildings, grounds, and facilities of the campus.

The results of the visit were termed as "most satisfactory." Possibilities for obtaining a naval unit of some description seemed within reason.

Since the Navy men preferred the girls' dormitories to the boys, the possibility of housing women students in the fraternity houses was announced as one of several alternatives. This step would necessitate further housing arrangements for the few remaining men students who now live in the fraternity houses.

As the naval reserve tests will not be conducted until March, no definite announcement concerning what kind of unit Millsaps would receive, if any, will be made until that time.

Navy V-1 Closed; Quota Exceeded

New Orleans. — Enlistments in Class V-1, Accredited College Program, United States Naval Reserve, have been discontinued in the Eighth Naval district, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement announced today.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has set up quotas for each Naval District and the figure for the seven states in the Eighth has been exceeded, according to Commander E. D. Walbridge, Director of Naval Officer Procurement.

Only those seventeen-year-old students whose enlistments were in process at an Office of Naval Officer Procurement as of February 15th may now be accepted, it was said.

Qualified students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and have expressed choice for service in the Navy may still be enlisted without restriction as to quotas, in accordance with existing directives.

New School Bulletin To Appear In March

Next year's school bulletin, for the 1943-44 term, will be issued in March, Dr. M. L. Smith announces.

The bulletin will be a revision of this year's being the same in color, size, and material. The contents will be changed slightly but on the order of the old one.

Tomorrow Last Day To Register For Ration Book

Tomorrow will be the last day to register for War Ration Book No. II "U. Z." Hathorn, bursar, announced today. Students will register in the bursar's office until 5 today and tomorrow.

Dormitory students must turn in their sugar books, if they have not already done so, before they can secure War Ration Book No. II, Bursar Hathorn explained.

War Ration Book II will be used for canned goods, meats, and other products on a point system basis.

Application Date For Student Loan Fund Announced

Members of the sophomore and junior classes who may find it necessary to make their own financial arrangements for returning to college during 1943-44 are reminded that now is the time when applications for loans from the Permanent Student Loan Fund must be filed through the office of Feild Co-operative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life building, Jackson; Frances Sale, secretary-treasurer for this area, announces.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing. Later personal interviews will be arranged for on the college campus. An application filed and not needed may be withdrawn at any time, she stated further.

Millsaps Debate Teams To Enter Union Tourney

Plans are being made for several debate teams from Millsaps to enter the annual Union university debate tournament to be held at Jackson, Tenn., March 12-13, Prof. R. E. Wubbels announces.

The Southern Teachers of speech will meet at the Hotel Heidelberg the last of March with four Millsaps teams taking part.

Other plans include the State Debate tournament which will be held at Clinton, in the spring, when four Millsaps debate teams will be entered as well as entrants in special speech contests.

The debate tournament to be held in Natchitoches, La., was called off due to war transportation problems.

The question still being debated is "Resolved: that the United Nations should form a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, provide a police force, to settle international disputes, and to provide for admission of other states."

An Open Letter To Kinchen Exum

Dear Kinch:

The Yankees would not only be very willing but very happy to donate (it would not be a sacrifice) their cannon which, as you say, is mounted over the Confederate trenches. By the way, which way is it pointing and on which side of the hill does it stand? You know, Kinch, the Yankees came down on Jackson from the North; and a cannon in a Confederate trench would be pointed that way and the trench would be more or less on the south side of the hill.

Yes, cart it off to another glory you "red and blue blooded Southerners", to another glory in another war fought to make all men free: black or white; red or yellow. The same kind of freedom the Yankees (we are all called "Yankees" now) fought for in the early 1860's.

The intention is not to criticize you as a Southerner nor glorify me as a Yankee sympathizer. I, not standing alone by a long shot, dislike the very tone of your article in the P & W of last week. I realize no war ends with the peace treaty, and that more energy and money is spent and lost after the peace treaty than before because of the unrest caused by the such as you. I also realize that the Southerners got a dirty deal before and after the civil war by the Yankees who cheated them out of their money and property. Was that sacrifice too great for the "red and blue blooded Southerner" to take. After all we have the 48 stars and the 13 stripes we wouldn't have had otherwise.

Sincerely,
Billy Axtell.

An Opportunity

During this week, Millsaps students will have presented to them one of the few opportunities to serve the world-at-large in a direct way.

This opportunity comes under the guise of the World Student Service Fund campaign which is being conducted now. Our money, which is much more valuable abroad than in America, given to this fund will go for student and war prisoner relief all over the world, in five continents and fourteen countries, even in America.

It may go to China where $7.50 will feed a student for a month, or to Russia where $10 will supply milk for a year for some student; 640,000 of them have been dispossessed by Germans from their homes and universities. In Greece, one dollar, the average contribution asked, will buy and transport food for one person for a week.

In Japan, it may help some friend of yours "missing in action."

Eight universities have pledged themselves to raise a third of the $300,000 minimum needed this year. The rest of the sum is up to the smaller colleges, of which Millsaps is one. We did a splendid job of the war bond campaign earlier in the year. We can do equally as well on this campaign.

We showed then our ability to co-operate and plan and work together. We can do it again. We can put this drive over the top, perhaps not three thousand per cent over, as was the bond campaign, but well over the top, provided we go into it with that intention.

The greatest purpose of the campaign will be one dear to the heart of all Millsaps, the preservation in war torn countries of the lights of culture and civilization so that they may shine forth again after the war is over. It is an aim that should be dear to all peoples too, "that these our honored dead shall not have died in vain." For if we lose civilization and culture we have lost the war, regardless of the winner.

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Pikes Leading As 5th Intramural Contest Closes

The intramural league finished its fifth event of the season with the Pikes maintaining a slight lead over the intramural field, having scored 575 points to date.

The Pikes were followed closely by a fighting Sig team which has scored 537 points to date. The Sigs were followed by the K. A. team which has collected 454 points.

The Pikes amassed their points by winning touch football and volley ball, while tying the Sigs for the ping-pong and basketball title. The Sigs won both of the titles in their play-offs of the tie events.

The intramural schedule has scored with success thus far in the season, though the decline in male enrollment may see the consolidation of some of the teams.

Reservists Leave, Brothers Grieve While They Ponder What To Say

BY PRISCILLA MORSON

Millsaps lost its greatest number of boys yet, as the Air Corps reserves were called so suddenly that even the professors noticed the large number of absences. Empty seats stared up at the teachers and gloom settled over the fraternity houses. Those left behind tried to cheerfully while away the time by playing bridge or writing to buddies already in the service.

One thing upper most in everyone's mind was how to say goodbye. Certainly you couldn't say 'I'm sorry', for others were in the same situation and probably you would be soon. To say you were glad would be even worse for who wants to see someone you'd joked around with, bummed cigarettes from, and had a good time with, take the train for a camp hundreds of miles away. Just what would you tell him?

Millsaps students pondered over this just as they had when others left and as they would do in the future. One reply that seems to pretty well sum up the feeling of those left behind is "Take care of yourself. Don't forget to write once in awhile and best of luck." This was well enough for the boys but the girls of course added something extra. There was a promise to wait and to be true. It was this type of parting from your one and only that was the worst of all. Only the bright thought of a commission not too far off kept the sighs of loneliness from being groans of despair.

There is the humorous side to nearly everything and departure on this occasion was no exception. The fraternity houses and Founder's were turned into auctioning blocks as the reservists tried to dispose of all their unneeded apparel. Books, ties, hats, coats, and unmentionables were all sold for a price. Conversations something like this were reported:

"Step right up men! If you wait, it will be too late. Where else could you get a handsome blue overcoat for such an amazingly low price?"

"Is it in good condition?" questioned one thin voice from the rear.

"The very best! There is a slight cigarette burn on the cuff but by keeping your hand in the pocket no one will ever notice. Why all but the top two buttons are on and they're never used anyway. What do I hear? Ah, smart fellow. Sold to the man in the undershirt. OK, Ed, go ahead and take it. The Army's buying all my clothes from now on."

Another former student, James Ogden, was trying to get rid of a very battered but useful alarm clock.

"Now what about this priceless timepiece, with chimes to stir you from gentle slumbers? I'm offering this bee-yootiful tin alarm clock to the highest bidder. Who'll say six bits?"

On and on this goes until only the picture of the girl friend remains, and someone was even heard trying to exchange it for a traveling kit. Buddy Wofford and Aden Barlow had to be consoled due to the fact that none of their good brothers were up to expectations in needing clothes and they couldn't sell them to each other. Lane Foster received a little better cooperation.

The Sigs made big plans to send off Lee Railsback and Clint Cavett by a Friday night meeting of the Wednesday night club on the Roof, in which wine (?), women, and song held honored places.

Over at the Lambda Chi house D. T. Measles and Ralph Bell were engaged in serious conversation as to the future.

"Wonder what Florida will be like?" mused Ralph.

"Just so there's plenty of moonlight and good looking women it will be ok. Perhaps by that time even bathing suits will be rationed", ventured D. T. with a gleam in his eye.

Molly Williams, whose draft board is hot on his "trail", didn't enter in the conversation. It seemed that he was busily thumbing through **Esquire** to discover "How to Woo and Win a Woman in the Shortest Possible Time."

In spite of all the readjustments that would have to be made there was a cheerful air of acceptance. Old ties were loosened but not broken, and new ones made. Boots will have to work over time taking care of the extra 'free' mail that should result from their departure; and perhaps in some far distant camp many a lonely hour will be spent recalling pleasant college days.

So to those leaving or who have left we just say "Take care of yourself. Write once in awhile and the best of luck."

Hutchins Loses Brief Case, Starts Minor Earthquake

In addition to throwing a few educational bombshells in chapel and at the faculty reception while on his visit here, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins started a minor earthquake when he lost his briefcase at the . . . But that's a long story.

The **personae dramatis** in the "Case of the Missing Briefcase" were: Tommie Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Cherry, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Hutchins, plus about fifty of the student body dragged in before the lost was found. (Miss Craig was an important character, though she didn't know about it until it was all over.)

The first indication that all was not well came when Dr. Hutchins wanted his briefcase after chapel. He did not have it, and the last time he remembered having it was when Miss Craig had handed him some papers from it before the chapel program. Then the search began.

Tommie Woodward, who works in the office, was instructed to take charge of finding the briefcase. It was, at that time, nearly 1:30 p. m. and from that time until around 5:00 the search went on. Dr. Smith's office was searched systematically, from top to bottom, without even a clue unearthed. (We said "clue".) The auditorium was also thoroughly searched.

Then Dr. Hutchins sat down to remember all the places he had been during the day. In rapid succession calls were made to all the possible places, including Dr. Smith's home, Mrs. Stone's house, Mrs. Cobb's house, and Jackson college, where Dr. Hutchins had spoken. Another search was made here at school, which took in Dr. Smith's car, Mrs. Stone's office, and practically all of Murrah hall.

Meanwhile, everyone, including the fifty students, was trying to locate Miss Craig, since she was the last person who had had the briefcase. Then the search for her began in earnest. Her house was called at fifteen minute intervals, and numerous messages were left, to no avail. Someone thought she might have been at the Heidelberg (tien, tien!) and had her paged. All the bell boys were running around looking for her, and another message was left there. Finally, as the search for Miss Craig was about to eclipse the search for the briefcase, the office phone rang and Dr. Hutchins reported finding his briefcase in the Christian center.

The search for Miss Craig continued though, until she was found at the beauty parlor having her hair fixed.

So that ended the "Case of the Missing Briefcase" and the minor "Case of the Missing Instructor".

Sixteen More Boys Leave For Service

Sixteen more Millsaps boys left this week for service in the armed forces as the draft program and elimination of Army reserves speeded up.

They are: Buddy Wofford, Johnny Morrow, Shelby Mathis, Lane Foster, Aden Barlow, James Jenkins, Clint Cavett, Charles Walker, N. E. Clarkson, Lee Railsback, Eugene Smith, Tom Scott, James Ogden, Bobby Bogan, Ralph Bell, and D. T. Measells.

Alpha Psi Omega Members Dine Out

Members of Alpha Psi Omega entertained with their first social function of the year on last Friday night, with a dinner party at the Jackson cafe.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Dr. M. C. White, M. J. Williams, Frances Wroten, Edna Earl Berryhill, Marie Grubbs, Dot Raynham, Elizabeth Williams, Priscilla Morson, Charlie Scott, and Betty Jo Holcomb.

Other members of the organization who were not present are: Jim Holder, Catherine Richardson, Jack King, and Charline Harris.

Initiations, Rationing And Tests—Millsaps Stays Busy

"Heigh Ho, Heigh ho, it's off to war we go—" So farewell celebrations are the general trend of the week. With rationing work every afternoon, tests during the morning and initiation taking place, the campus is a'humming with activity.

Last night the Sigs really threw a big dinner "party" at the Rose room of the Heidelberg. It was probably the last one of its kind for the duration, so they really made it a swell memory.

Tuesday night the K.A.'s enjoyed their annual alumni banquet in the Rose room. Following this feast they journeyed up to the roof to set lodge-brother Tom Scott on his merry way to the Air Corps.

Last week the K. D.'s gave their traditional second degree supper at the chapter house and they will finish initiations tonight.

The Phi Mu former pledges are the proud wearers of the official pins as of Saturday night.

All the frats except the Lambda Chis have added final touches to the "new ones," and the Chi O's will close initiation season with theirs beginning Saturday afternoon.

They say you can always tell a freshman girl because she says "stop". And you can always tell a freshman boy because he stops.

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in that tooth, son?"

Dean Calloway: "Chocolate, please."

Buddy Williams: "Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens."

Father: "Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better."

Richardson Will Present Recital Tomorrow Night

Catherine Richardson, a senior member in the Millsaps department of music, will be presented in her senior voice recital by Mrs. Armand Coullet, professor of voice, Friday evening, February 26, at 8:15 at Whitworth hall.

Numbers to be presented on the program of the recital will be:

"Star Vicine," Salvator Rosa; "Danze, Danze Fanciulla Gentile," F. Durante; "My Lovely Celia," an old English song arranged by H. Lane Wilson; "Un Deux," Alfred Delbruck; "J'ai Pleure en Rae," George Hue; "Si Tu Le Veux," Charles Koachlin; "Faites-lui mes Aveux," Aras from Faust by Gounod; "Clouds", Ernest Charlts; "Lindy-Lou", Lillie Stricklin.

"Slumber Song of the Madonna," Michael Head; "Yesterday and Today," Charles G. Sprouss; "Talk to Me of Spring," Victor Young; "Who Will Buy My Lavender", Edward German; "Unfortunate," "Watching," from "Drolleries from an Oriental Doll's House," arranged by Bainbridge Crist.

Serving as ushers will be: Ruth Gibbons, Clara Porter, Helen Hayes, and Beth Barron.

Gavel Reports

IRC ELECTS

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will meet Thursday in the Green room of the Heidelberg at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner-business meeting, Katie Richardson, president, announces.

Kit Kat

Prof. A. G. Sanders will entertain the members of Kit Kat at his home Friday evening at 7:00.

IRC

The International Relations Club plans **again** to hold a dinner meeting at the Belmont on Monday at 7:00 p. m. to elect new members. This marks IRC's third attempt to have a party!

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta met Monday at 7:00 p. m. in the science hall to elect new members, Fred Tatum announced early this week.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon met Monday night in Whitworth hall to initiate Martha Boger, Mary Anna Mayo, Sarah Jean Applewhite, and Sue McCormack.

Ellenita Sells and Betty Jo Holcomb were elected vice-president

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Chi O's Entertain Dates At George Washington Party

The Chi Omega's entertained their dates Saturday night with a formal dinner party at the Rose room of the Heidelberg hotel. The program had for its theme Washington's Birthday with D. T. Brock presiding as master of ceremonies.

Pledges and their dates were: Toni Burton, D. T. Brock; Frances Alexander, Henry Ware Hobbs; Marie Gooch, Tom Hairston; June Eckert, Dick Wright; Mary Ann Philips, Reid Bingham; Dale Burnham, Roy Bane; Virginia Carmichael, Fred Tatum; Corrine Doty, Bob Mantz; Betty Henry, Bob Jurasheck; Sylvia Wilkins, Hilman Mathis; Lil Johnson, Keith Piggott; Mamie Jean Anderson, Bob Lacey; Norma Barnes, Gale Fant; Sarah Ross, Malcolm Philips; Charlotte Gulledge, Randolph Peets; Doris Jehl, Billy Shackelford; Evelyn King, Bubba Walker; Betty Hewes, Jack King; Theo Stovall, Jack Hiwiller; Helen Hughes, Perry Terrel.

Actives and their dates were: Betty Timberlake, Sonny Williams; Helen Hayes, Bob Buie; Miriam Lancaster, Charles Bingham; Alice Neilson, Zach Taylor; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott; Thelma Thompson, Brewster Robinson; Betty Jo Holcomb, Charles Carmichael; Gene Burdette, Buddy Slater; Clara Porter, Mitchell Wells; Louise Pullen, Alanson Turnbough; Gwin Green, Tom Garaway.

Coach and Mrs. D. M. Garson, Professor and Mrs. Rolf Wubbels, Mrs. R. L. Orr, and Mr. Lester Garner, were guests of honor at the occasion.

K. A.'s Will Replace Number of Officers

Tom Scott has recently been elected No. I Kappa Alpha at an emergency election held for the purpose of replacing officers who had been called into military service. D. T. Brock, Reid Ringham, James Ogden, Charles Bingham, and Zach Taylor were chosen to fill the No. II to No. VI positions.

The K. A.'s are expecting to elect temporary fill-ins again since several of those newly elected have just received their service calls.

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Finger Under New Management, Gets Nasty As Air Corps Leaves

☛The finger of the week at Buddy (North State street) Wofford for having such a nice last good time. Rawly, old man, you can't do that to us.

☛A finger at Kitty (Well? I just like candy.) Shannon for hanging around the candy counter in the cafeteria. And a ☛at Mrs. Smith for trying to ruin Ed's fun by wanting him to tend to business. Come, come, Mrs. Smith.

Mary Emma (politico) Ervin has been complaining that labs are getting monotonous lately. Aden Barlow has gone to the Marines.

Jack (It saves money.) King for being so hard to get along with. He did a "hermit" at the last Pike "function."

☛☛(The closest thing we can get to a fist) to the Choctaws for bringing their B. O. with them last week. Really, did you ever hear of a bath, or was it your sportsmanship that stunk so vilely?

☛A finger at Jim (I'm settling down again, for a little while.) Webb for leading Kitty (She's really too nice a kid for him.) Applewhite astray.

☛disturbed finger at Dale (cause and effect) Burnham for not ditching Elton (I can't help looking like Foozey.) Waring completely while she drags Millsaps' most medalistic man around.

☛A hurt finger at the **Belhaven Miss** for destroying our illusions as to why Harry (pride of angelfarm) Raymond left those sacred precincts. And all this time we thought it was Sarah (country bumpkin) DeWess.

☛A complimentary finger at Elden (Cover up my feet.) Wells for leaving Kathleen (I'm Jones' "ideal coed.") Stanley for Fanny (fanny) Wroten.

☛A sympathizing finger at Lucia (bouncing baby girl) Jean (Army brat) Webster for worrying about her chemistry now that Billy (brainchild) Robert (I don't like red-heads.) Axtell is leaving us, this time for sure.

Anne (Dick is gone to the Air Corps) Buchanan is happy now. Absence making the heart . . .

☛A reverse finger at Jim (Well, I like me.) Holder for living alone and liking it.

Tom Scottch is going to the Air Corps. (pd. adv.) Later than everybody else, as usual. He said it was the safest spot in the world, too.

☛A nasty finger at Herbert (commercial plugs) Craig for still hanging around Ruth (bunny) Gibbons. Just inertia, he says. What else could it be?

☛Our closing finger at Rickitts (rickety) Childress for not stooping to fall for any of our little wenches before Uncle Sam "wanted" him. One man's loss is another's gain. In this case, several's, eh, wenches.

Pikes To Observe Annual Founder's Day March 1

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will observe its annual Founders' day, Monday, March 1.

The Pikes will entertain the student body, faculty members, chapter alumni, and other friends with open house at their chapter house on Marshall Street Monday afternoon, from 3 until 5. Monday night a stag banquet will be held, to close the celebration.

The Pi Kaps annually celebrate March 1 by honoring the founders. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868.

It numbers among its brotherhood Claude R. Wickard, Beta Phi, present Secretary of Agriculture; Joe Bentonelli, Beta Omicron, leading Metropolian opera tenor; Albert B. Chandler, senator from Kentucky; and Oscar Underwood, Alpha, United States Senator.

Alpha Iota's officers are James Webb, president; Bo Calloway, vice president; Jean Calloway, secretary; K. W. Exum, secretary.

Sigs Entertain At Heidelberg

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained at the Heidelberg Rose room Wednesday night with a dinner party.

Those present were:

Joe Wroten, Maud Ella Majure; Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge; Malcolm Phillips, Sara Ross; Fred Tatum, Virginia Carmichael; Dave Gayden, Dale Burnham; Lee Dickson, Evelyn Unkrich; Charles F. Dent, Bettye Lee Hamil; Bubber Walker, Evelyn King; Cliff Wilson, Betty Jane Martin; Jim Stuckenschneider, Emma Gene Gainey; Perry Terrell, Virginia Bell Campbell.

Harry Leach, Nelle Craig; Tom Garraway, Emily Russell; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Frank Williams, Louise Miller; Louis Miazza, Kitty Applewhite, John Greer, Doris Jehl; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols; Ernest Rathell, Sue Beth Rathell; and R. J. Peace, Marjorie Wright.

Gavel Reports . . .

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and secretary, respectively, to fill Lee Busby and Althea Martin, who are now teaching school.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega had a supper party at the Jackson cafe last Friday night.

Majorettes

The Majorettes met last week to discuss plans for the W. A. A. convention which is to be held on the campus later this spring.

Fraternities . . .

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Kappa Sigma, whose regular initiation time was the previous week, had an additional initiate last week, John Hampton.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu initiated sixteen new members last Saturday night. They were Ann Brien, Jannie Vee Brooks, Helen Frances Brown, Rebecca Bufkin, Anne Denham, June Dobbs, Catnerine Hairston, Fannie Haughton, Anne Jones, Sara Ellen Jones, Maxyne Madden, Peggy Smith, Mary Strohecker, Eva Nelle Tannehill, Dorothy Webster, and Lucia Webster.

On Sunday, Jane Kropp of Jackson was pledged, and the chapter entertained the pledges and new initiates with a tea at Sylvia Roberts' house. Each new member was given an identification pin by her big sister.

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Lieutenant Ball Killed In Action In African Area

Lieut. James Dorsey Ball, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball and a former Millsaps student, was killed in action in Algeria the first of last month, his parents have been informed by an official War Department message.

A reserve officer, Lieut. Ball was called to active duty soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before being sent overseas with some of the first American troops ordered to the British Isles. He was ill in England for several months, and had rejoined his command only a few days before their transfer to the North African theatre of war.

Lieutenant Ball attended Central high school, Sewanee Military academy, and Millsaps college. In September of 1937, Lieut. Ball entered Millsaps and later was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Corinne Ball, also of Jackson, and a former student at Millsaps.

In the March 1 issue of the Jackson Daily News Major Frederick Sullens paid tribute to Lieut. Ball with an editorial.

Mrs. W. Q. Sharp Mexico Traveler, Chapel Speaker

"I liked Mexico because it made me feel so rich," said Mrs. W. Q. Sharp, presenting a lecture on Mexico in chapel yesterday. "Our money was worth approximately five to one," she continued, speaking of her travels there.

She visited several towns, among them Mexico City, Acopoluca, where Cortez landed, and Taxco, an artists' colony and silver mining city.

"I found the Indians especially wonderful in their ability to make something of nothing," she stated, showing baskets, mats, and rugs made of grasses and bushes. "All in all, it was quite a primitive place, a lot like the Bible-land."

Other chapel programs for the month will include a variety program March 10, featuring local talent, a program by Rabbi N. S. Share who has been Rabbi of the Tree of Life congregation at New Orleans for the past seven years; and Owen Cooper, of the Farm Administration who will speak Wednesday, March 24.

Dr. J. A. Fincher is in charge of the chapel programs for this month.

"We Did Meet And..." Says Williams Of IRC Elections

"Despite all pernicious reports to the contrary IRC did succeed in meeting and electing new members last Monday night at the Kappa Delta house, "Buddy Williams, president, announced to the **Purple & White.**

The new members elected were: Peggy Tyer, Gerald McMillan, Sue McCormack, Helen McGehee, Frances Keenan, Priscilla Morson, and John Poole.

These new members will be initiated at the next regular meeting of the club to be held at the home of Elizabeth Williams.

Summer School Plans Announced In New Bulletin

Complete plans for the Summer Session of 1943 at Millsaps college were released on March 1 in the Millsaps college Summer Bulletin.

A student, by taking all of the hours permitted, can complete fifteen hours of academic work during the summer months.

The first term will open June 1 with registration. Classes begin June 3rd. The second term will open July 7 and the third term begins August 11.

The courses in the following will be offered: art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, religion, secretarial studies, Spanish, and speech.

The approximate cost of the entire session for town students will be $71; for boarding students, $158.50. This does not include the special fees.

Application blanks have already begun to come in. For those desiring additional information in regard to the summer term, write or see W. E. Rieken, Dean, Millsaps college Summer Session, Jackson, Mississippi.

Seventy-Six Make "B" Grade For 1st Semester; Dean's List To Be Released At Later Date

Seventy-six students have been listed as having a "B" average or better for the first semester by the Registrar's office. Those who are seniors, juniors, and second semester sophomores with a "B" average and approved by the Deans are eligible for Dean's list privileges.

Those students qualifying for the Dean's list shall not be subject to the college regulations governing class attendance. This does not apply to announced tests, laboratory exercises, absences immediately preceding and following holidays and to freshman courses.

Those students with an average of "B" for first semester are:

Sara Jean Applewhite, William Axtell, Hazel Bailey, Carroll Ball, Norma Barnes, Alice Bending, Martha Boger, Barbara Boswell, Elizabeth Brien, Harris Brister, D. T. Brock, Howard Brown, Mary Lee Busby, Juanita Byrd, Dean Calloway, James Calloway, Jean Calloway, Dick Catledge, Rickitts Childress, Rachel Conner.

Dolores Craft, Thad Doggett, Harry Frye, Ruth Gibbon, Mary Ann Green, Ester Guerry, Donnie Guion, Annie Marion Guyton, Mitchell Harkins, Wyatt Harris, Fannie Haughton.

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Killed In Action

Lieutenant J. D. Ball, Jr., former Millsaps student was killed in action in Algeria, his parents have been notified by the war department.

Student Handbook Printed; Distributed Free In Chapel

"Major Hints for Millsaps Students," a new handbook for college students, was distributed Wednesday during chapel period.

The forty-page, 4x6 inch, booklet contains a "running" description of buildings and grounds, hints for college success, rules and regulations, general information on honoraries, student activities, and honors; and other items such as the Alma Mater, etc., that every student should know, including a section "If You're in the Know" devoted to college "slanguage."

The book was sponsored by the **Purple and White** and financed by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as a service to the school, Harold Turnage, who has been in charge of the production, stated.

Those writing on the booklet were: Alan Holmes, Alma Zenfell, M. J. Williams, and Harold Turnage.

Art work was done by Dorothy Raynham. In commenting on the map in the center of the book, Turnage stated, "That is probably the most helpful item in the book. Dot did a real bang-up job on it, too."

The advertisements, which financed the book, were sold by Harry C. Frye, Hunter Stokes, Harold Turnage, William Axtell, Bobby Brady, and Bob Williams.

"We broke exactly even on the whole proposition," stated Frye, who had been placed in charge of the finances. "I think that's best for all concerned," he added.

Applicants Being Sought For Jobs In Civil Service

Washington—Men and women are being sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aid in the Federal government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. Positions pay $1,620 to $2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed 1 year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including 1 course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades, successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from

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Apr. 7 Announced As Founder's Day Countiss Speaker

Dr. G. R. Countiss, 1902 graduate of Millsaps, and at present the pastor of the Methodist church in Starkville, will speak to Millsaps students on the fifty-first anniversity of the founding of Millsaps, on April 7.

This is the fifth celebration of this kind. This custom was instigated by Dr. M. L. Smith, and Founders Day of the college is observed on the second Wednesday in April every year.

Dr. Countiss was formerly president of Grenada College, Grenada, Mississippi, and is now serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps.

Fincher Founder's Day Speaker At Memphis

Dr. J. A. Fincher, member of the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Millsaps, was guest speaker at the Founder's Day observance for Theta chapter, Memphis, Tennessee, March 1.

Navy College Training Program To Put Men In Uniform By July 1

A new Navy college training program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through the training of students and recent graduates of high schools and preparatory schools, enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and college students, will be inaugurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students to be selected after tests to be given on or about April 2.

The new program, designated as the Navy's V-12 program, will also absorb most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, those who enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard preference, and those who hold student probationary commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Students to be trained under the Navy's college training program for general duties will receive one and one-third years of study at colleges and universities under contract to the Navy. This training will consist of four terms of college work of 16 weeks duration each. All men accepted for the V-12 program will be ordered to college and go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. They will be rated as apprentice seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Qualifying tests will be held on or about April 2 throughout the nation. Students selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications including scores on these tests will be assigned to the Navy college training program in two groups. The first group will report to colleges and universities, now being selected by the Navy, on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about November 1. Another group

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Army Reserves May Still Apply For Meteorology

The Army-sponsored Advanced meterological training program, scheduled to begin late in March, is still open to Enlisted Reserve corps applicants as well as to a few civilians, Dean W. E. Riecken, armed forces representative, announced this week. Both the basic premeteorology and the premeteorology programs have been closed to further applicants.

Subjects in the training program are given at the college level and credit toward a degree is likely to be granted at most of the participating institutions.

Although no qualifying examinations are given, applicants for the advanced meterology program must have successfully completed two years of college with differential and intergral calculus and one college year of physics.

Successful applicants will be trained for eight months at leading universities in the country, and upon completion of the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps.

Exchange

We received in the morning mail the following letter:

"Dear Editor:

"We wish to receive your school paper. In return we are placing your name on our exchange list to receive our school paper, **The McKendree Review.**

"By doing this, we feel that we Methodist colleges could exchange some ideas that would be profitable and beneficial to both institutions.

"We thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Clifford C. Brown,
Executive Secretary,
McKendree college,
Lebanon, Illinois."

We agree, Mr. Brown, we should exchange ideas and hard-learned lessons. It will be profitable to both institutions and publications concerned.

For the future of this nation depends on the college-age man now, not only martially speaking, but in civic and social pursuits, now and after the war.

In the Axis countries, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Japan; it has been the youth movements that have resulted in totalitarian forms of government. The Blackshirts, Brownshirts, Storm troopers, etc., have been composed of young college-age men, led astray by false ideals and concepts.

Youth movements are fundamentally good. Organization into an acting group is good, provided that the actions are good. A well-directed, intelligent youth movement could serve a useful purpose. We are the ones fighting this war. We are the ones who will pay, and whose children will, perhaps, be freed from war, at least in the immediate future. So why should we not organize, make sure of what we are fighting for, and see that it is won, both in war and victory.

One of the first steps to organization of college-age youth is an understanding of what others of their age are doing.

We at Millsaps are somewhat isolated from such things. But, we do receive other school papers, papers that express opinions and ideas that should be made known to our students. These papers from other schools are placed in the periodical room of the library and are available at all times.

So why not find out what others are thinking on current issues?

No Retreat For The Liberal Arts

By Dr. James Bryant Conant,
President of Harvard University

"All able-bodied students are destined for the armed forces. The responsibility for determining the specific training for such students is a function of the Army and the Navy."

This statement, of the War Manpower Commission, coupled with the lowering of the draft age presents our educational institutions at the college and university level with a frame of reference in which they must operate until the day of peace arrives, says Dr. Conant, in the New York Times Magazine, of February 21, 1943. . . .

Only the government can resolve the conflicting claims of the armed services and industry for able-bodied young men of competence and technical training. If industry can, indeed, demonstrate the need for certain types of specialists, then there is no reason why the Army and the Navy should not arrange for the transfer of a group of young men to industry after their technical or scientific training under the Army and Navy programs is complete. . . .

In spite of the various uncertainties that still remain, the problem of utilizing effectively our colleges and universities for war seems now to be well on the way to a definite solution. For the clarification of the educational picture we can all be grateful. Yet there is no blinking the fact that the transformation from peace to war will result in grave administrative and financial problems throughout all our colleges. . . .

But transcending in importance our immediate and practical problems, there stands a question which vitally affects the future of the country: Does the radical dislocation of academic life now under way jeopardize the future of the liberal arts?

Considerable apprehension has been expressed in various quarters as to the status of non-technical studies in the United States not only in the years of war but after victory is won. We are told that the present stripping of our colleges of young men for the armed forces and the necessary emphasis on science and engineering of the Army and the Navy threaten our whole concept of a liberal education. Some have been so concerned that they have questioned the need of the Army for boys of 18 and 19 years of age. It is hard to see, however, how such questions can stand in the light of the War Department's evidence as to the crying need for young men to lower the average age of the combat divisions. And as Mr. MacLeish has said: "It is the fundamental nature of the Fascist wars to present the free societies with a hard, a brutal choice."

A more serious line of questioning has taken the form of the suggestion that certain groups of students should be reserved for the study of the liberal arts. For example, it has been proposed that perhaps 10,000 able-bodied young men (1 per cent of the age group) might be assigned to the study of arts and letters and the social sciences. Carefully selected for their intelligence and character, these men would be educated "for leadership in the post-war world."

Logically there is much to be said for this proposition. But the trouble with all such schemes is that they fail to take into account the emotional situation created by a war. And the emotional reaction of an embattled people is as much a fact of war as the need for fighting ships and tanks. The proposition in question goes to pieces, to my mind, when one asks the following questions: (1) Would you want to be one of these young men reserved for special study throughout the war? (2) Would you want your son to be one of these men? (3) Would these young men, in fact, be leaders in a post-war world among contemporaries?

Personally, I have not the slightest doubt that the study of the liberal arts will not only survive this war but prosper in the days of peace. For one thing, the present fighting generation and the younger boys in school will be tired of hearing even the names of science and technology.

To my mind, the core of such a general education is the liberal and humane tradition as it has come down to us through our schools and colleges. The issue is not between general information and specialized knowledge. The cure for the disease of "knowing more and more about less and less" does not lie in glorifying a little knowledge about a multitude of things. No one wishes to disparage the importance of being well informed. But even a man who speaks several languages and has a good educational background in mathematics and several sciences cannot be considered to be properly educated as a citizen of a free nation. For an educational program which includes no art, no literature, no history, no philosophy, lacks the vital elements.

A student reared on deficient spiritual and intellectual diet is an easy prey for proponents of the totalitarian view. If his skills only are developed and his mind filled only with technical information, he will know nothing of man's emotional history or his practical experience as a gregarious animal.

Therefore the primary concern of American education today is not the development of the "good life" in young gentlemen born to the purple—it is the infusion of the liberal and humane tradition into our entire educational structure. If we are to retain our liberty, we must cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and are free.

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Millsaps Men Take Speed Test In Time To Go To Aid Of Country

"Now is the time for all good men
to come to the aid of their country."

☛Seems as if Millsaps men are really taking this sentence to heart and this week finds second floor on Founders practically empty.

☛Finger of the week goes to Alice "fine thing" Neilson for having to pay $5.00 to the Chi O's so she could go to State to be with Dale "Fred's left me" Burnham's boy friend.

☛Points to Doy (John loves me) Payne and Carolyn (I don't see you) Myers for keeping company with Chatham and Glaze.

☛Everybody wants to know where Charlie Dent has been keeping "his" Betty Lee so that she hasn't gotten wise to him yet. Really—she's cute!!!

☛A finger at the K.A.'s for having exhausted their material (?) for presidents.

☛Elizabeth "Sap" Shipley makes good time with Henry "look at me" Hobbs. They're at the bridge playing stage now.

☛A reverse finger at Mary Jane Fridge for trying to create a storm on the campus when she's just a slow rain. Drip! Drip!

☛Rice Wilson is in the states and Kathleen "I love Billy" Stanley is all aflutter. Excuse us, but we thought you hadn't heard.

☛A disappointed finger at Lucy Gerald for letting Clint "Can't you hear me" Cavett get in the Air Corps with his Sig pin intact. Come on, Lucy, one more pin in the K.D. chapter will make it number ten.

☛The finger has it that Bubber McWilliams really had "Ann" enjoyable time in Belzoni Sunday.

☛A finger at Kitty "I can work trig" Shannon for having so many callers. Do they all come for trig, Kitty?

☛A troubled finger at Prof. Wubbels for so obliviously having a good time while his wife is away.

☛☛ Deserving fingers at Theo Stovall and Madeline Page for being model pledges.

☛The Lambda Chi's are slipping into the background since Harry "Scarlet Fever" Frye, Alan "I'm a fixture" Holmes and M. J. "I'm beyond redemption" Williams have ceased to be big time operators. Shame. Shame. What **will** the chapter be now?

☛A disgusted finger at Toni Burton for not telling D. T. she's in love with somebody else. And everybody knows that Mike Shelton really has her heart.

☛A finger at Charlie "There's a girl on the campus with my Pike recognition pin" Allen for not letting us in on the know.

☛A finger at Janice "I know it all" Trimble, even though she doesn't rate one after her attempt to break up the "cutest couple" and their romance.

☛The closing finger goes to Bess Ann McMillian for making such rapid progress with Don "I love her" Winner.

We will see ya' in next week's wash. Sorta' dirty, eh, what?

Gavel Reports

Sigma Lambda Initiates

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda meets tonight at the Green room in the Heidelberg. Clarine Rush will be initiated into the sorority at this time.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat did not meet last week as scheduled, but plans have been made for a meeting Friday night, March 5, at Prof. A. G. Sanders' home.

A. E. D.

A. E. D. met Monday to elect new members who will be announced at the annual spring tap day.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. tried again Monday night to hold a meeting for the purpose of electing new members. See Hunter Stokes about the success of this meeting.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board met Wednesday afternoon to conclude the year's business. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mary Emma Ervin presided as Millsaps' first woman president.

Christian Council

Regular monthly meeting of the Christian Council was held Monday afternoon. Delegates to the "Y" conference were elected at this time.

Millsaps Red Cross Drive Announced; Goal Set At $420

Millsaps' goal in the Red Cross War Fund drive has been set at $420, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, states, announcing the opening of the drive for Millsaps.

The campaign opened officially in the War Memorial building Sunday, followed with a "lead-off" parade downtown Monday, sponsored by the Jaycees.

Millsaps AT WAR

CHARLTON ROBY, now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, is stationed in New Orleans.

DAVIS CHRISTMAS, a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps, was by Millsaps. He will return to duty at Miami, Florida.

GRADY POWERS, former "intellect" of Millsaps, in the Army now, is stationed near Lake Charles, Louisiana.

CAPTAIN VERNON HATHORN, son of our bursar, has a leave of absence from his duties in combat flying over Alaskan and Aleutian areas.

BILLY WILLIAMS, also an Ensign, is stationed in Chicago, Illinois.

DUNCAN BRACKIN, in the Army, is stationed near New York.

LT. DORSEY BALL, JR., former student of Millsaps, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was reported by the War Department, as being killed in action in Algeria.

FRED TATUM, president of our student body, left this week to go into medical school at University of Mississippi.

JACK KING and JIM STUCKENSCHNEIDER have definitely been accepted into medical school at the University. Jack Jackson will probably go to med. school at University of Tenn., and D. T. Brock to Tulane.

MILLSAPS MAY have a Naval Unit here before long—with 300 pre-med and engineering students.

KD's Entertain Initiates With White Rose Banquet

Members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with their annual White Rose banquet, at the Edwards hotel, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in honor of the new initiates of the sorority.

New officers were announced, with Dorothy Raynham being named president. Madeline Page was named model pledge.

Other officers are: Marie Grubbs, vice president; Sarah Kathleen Posey, secretary; Bonnie Griffin, treasurer; Dot Melvin, assistant treasurer; and Carroll Lowe, editor. Peggy Tyer was named as the pledge to receive the cup for having the highest scholastic rating.

Retiring officers of the chapter are: Barbara Boswell, president; Charline Harris, secretary; Virginia Minyard treasurer; and Dot Raynham, editor.

The new initiates and honorees of the occasion were: Sarah Cochran, Sara Dewees, Bess Ann McMillan, Madeline Page, Roberta Crawford, Lucy Gerald, Ellen Robinson, Peggy Tyer, Alice Owens, Lane Van Hook, Marjorie Wright, Dot Melvin, Connie Mary Lloyd.

Other members attending were: Virginia Price, Millicent Lampe, Elizabeth Williams, Alma Brown, Marie Grubbs, Annie Marion Guyton, Louise Miller, Kathleen Stanley, Flora Mae Arant, Carroll Lowe, Marjorie Magruder, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Jackie Rogers, Joan Carl, Bonnie Griffin.

Pledges attending were: Dell Walling, Kitty Applewhite, Joanna Wells, Dot Mitchell, Ann Buchanan, Nina Ruth Owen.

Phi Mu's Observe Founding Tonight

Tonight, in celebration of the founding of Phi Mu fraternity on March 4, 91 years ago at Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia, Epsilon chapter at Millsaps will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Silver room of the Heidelberg hotel.

Alumnae, actives, pledges, mothers, and patronesses will be present, and a program arranged by the new initiates will be presented.

Founders' Day pennies—one for each year since Phi Mu's founding—are given by each member to be put into the Alpha Memorial scholarship fund for juniors and seniors at Wesleyan.

Phi Mu, founded in 1852, is the second oldest secret organization for women in this country, and it numbers among its honorary members Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson. One of its alumnae, Frances Greer, has recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera company, and another, Miss Tova Petersen, was the first WAVE officer to be appointed in California.

Fred Tatum: You seem to have grown shorter than I remember you.

Elizabeth Williams: Yes, I got married and settled down.

Noel Womack Named Kappa Sig President

Noel Womack was elected president of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, succeeding Fred Tatum, and other new officers were also announced at the annual dinner dance of the fraternity held last Wednesday night.

The other new officials are: vice-president, Dave Gayden; third officer, Charles Dent; secretary, Tom Garraway; treasurer, Curtis Magee; other officers, Parker Walker and Lee Dickson. New assistant officers are Joe Wroten and Perry Terrell.

Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, continues to serve as chapter mother, a position she has held for the past 12 years.

Players Considering New Productions

Two three-act plays, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham and "Poor Dear Edgar", a farce, have been ordered as well as several one-act plays for possible presentation by the Dramatic club, Dr. M. C. White, faculty sponsor, announces.

The one-act plays are for inexperienced students and the three act plays are for the more experienced actors.

To the kid with the iron will, steely eyes, brass pan, or leaden stare: Beware the salvage drive.

Dr. Moore: "I'll wait till that fellow back there stops making a fool of himself, then I'll begin."

Dr. Smith: "So your new garden is a jewel."

Dean Riecken: "Yes — just eighteen carrots in it."

Seventy-Six Make "B" . . .

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James Holder, R. T. Hollingsworth, Frances Keenan, Matt Lemly, Louise Lowe, Shelby Mathis, Ed Moak, Johnny Morrow, Doris Murphree, Sue McCormack, Virginia McKeown, Waudine Nelson, Doy Payne, Robert Pearson, Clara Porter, Dorothy Raynham, Harriett Reagan, Nina Hazel Reeves, D. A. Reily, Katherine Richardson.

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Elton Waring, Julia Wasson, Clay Wells, Donald Winner, Noel Womack, Robert Yarbrough, and Alma Zenfell.

(This is not the approved Dean's list, which will be released later).

"YW" Program Theme Announced For Term

This semester the theme of the YW programs will be "Personal Religion," Sue McCormack, president, announces.

"A Chain is as Strong as its Weakest Leak," to be given next Monday begins the series of programs which will continue until Easter.

Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" showing tonight at City Auditorium, Thursday, March 4th.

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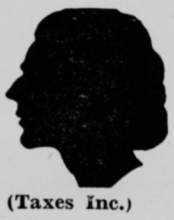
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Softball Next In Sports' Schedule As Basketball Free-Throw Closes

With softball scheduled to begin in the near future, completion is closing on intramural basketball free-throw.

No scores have as yet been posted for this event, but a number of contestants have made their entry, and the score will be posted over the week-end.

As this is the first year that Millsaps has had this event, the number of participants engaged has been exceptionally large. Because of the large number of entries and the accuracy of the basketeers, there may be a necessity of a play-off.

Rules for this contest provide that any amount of practice may be had. The contests may be played at any time, provided a member from the opposing fraternity or group is present to count score. The top six scores from each group will be considered their team. Each person will be allowed 50 shots.

Softball will get under way in the near future, with even greater enthusiasm than the fall softball program.

The Kappa Sigma team captured the fall softball title, but will be hard pressed to retain it this spring.

Because of the small number of male students still in school, the intra-mural council may decide to consolidate some of the teams in the league to insure active participation by all the groups.. This consolidation will probably make for far better teams than the league has seen.

First Person: "Dull party, isn't it?"

Second Person: "Yes."

First Person: "Let's go home."

Second Person: "Can't, I'm the host."

Tom: "I'll have you know I am a descendant of the Boons."

D. T.: "Yes, and your grandmother's name was Bab."

Navy College . . .

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will report about March 1, 1944, following selection late in other tests.

The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests:

(1) High school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college; or

(2) High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by that date; or

(3) Students who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are continuing their education in an accredited college or university provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943.

Twenty Millsaps Boys Leaving For Service

The twenty Millsaps boys who have most recently received calls into various branches of the service, and who have left, or will leave in the near future are:

In the Army Air Corps: Ralph Bell, Bobby Bogan, Clint Cavett, Joe Field, James Jenkins, Shelby Mathis, D. T. Measelle, Johnny Morrow, Norman McKinnon, James Ogden, Eugene Smith, Charles Walker, Buddy Wofford, and Tom Scott, all of whom reported to Miami, Florida.

Harry Frye, Rickitts Childress, Donald Winner, and William Axtell, will enter pre-meteorology work, Class B, at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina, on March 8. Donnie Guion will enter Class C, pre-meteorology school.

Jerry Troy has received his call from the U. S. Army, and reported to Camp Shelby Monday night.

Applicants Being Sought

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first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until the needs at the service have been met.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is $1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

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Wroten, Millsaps Delegate, Named Officer At State "Y" Conference

Harold Prichard, of Mississippi State, was named president of the Mississippi Y. M. C. A. and Joe Wroten, of Millsaps, was elected vice-president while Margaret Loving of M. S. C. W. and Betty Hughes, of Ole Miss, newly elected president and vice-president, respectively of the Y. W. C. A. at the state conference at Allison's Wells last week-end.

Other new officers of the state Y. M. C. A. are: junior college vice-president, Harold Stinson, Copiah-Lincoln; secretary, Webster Cleveland, Wood; treasurer, Lon Taylor, Ole Miss.

The Y. W. C. A. elected Helen Thompson, Copiah-Lincoln, junior college vice-president, and Minnie Ruth Eubanks, Perkinston, secretary-treasurer.

The conference was directed by Ed Topp, a former Millsaps student now at Ole Miss, and Sue McCormack, Millsaps, retiring presidents.

The three-day conference had as its main speaker Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist church, Clarksdale, who spoke to the delegates on the theme of the conference, "Living Under Tension."

"Workshops added impetus to the gathering and rendered valuable suggestions for the furthering of the "Y" program in colleges and universities of the state," Sue McCormack stated. Among the workshops was one on worship and program planning, led

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Debate Club Plans For First Trip—Belhaven

Taking their first trip of the year, the Millsaps debaters leave this week to get their season underway when they take the bus to Belhaven college, Professor Rolf Wubbels, debate coach announced today.

The trip will become an annual affair for Millsaps debaters in the future, Professor Wubbels continued. Other trips scheduled by the club had been called off because of transportation and other difficulties.

The question which is still being debated is, "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent Federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to mediate international disputes, to provide for a police force, and to provide for the admission of other states into the union."

Forty-One Students On Dean's List, Gain Privilege of Unlimited Cutting With Several Restrictions Imposed

Forty-one students made the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1942-43 session, the registrar's office announced today in releasing the official list.

To be eligible for the list, students must be at least second semester sophomores, make at least a 2.00 average for the pre-

To be eligible for the list, students must be at least second semester sophomores, make at least a 2.00 average for the preceding semester, carry not less than four literary subjects, and have no mark lower than a "D".

The dean's list carries with it unlimited cutting priviliges with certain restrictions. Restrictions placed upon these cutting privil-iges are for announced tests, labs, chapel, and classes immediately preceding or following holidays.

Juniors and seniors making the dean's list are:

Sara Jean Applewhite, Hazel Bailey, Alice Bending, Martha Boger, Barbara Boswell, Dick Catledge, Rachel Conner, Delores Craft, Ruth Gibbons, Ester Guerry, Annie Marion Guyton, James Holder, Frances Keenan, Doris Murphree, Sue McCormack, Waudine Nelson, Doy Payne, Clara Porter,

Dorothy Raynham, Binford Richardson, Sylvia Robert, Polly Stroud, Calvin Stubblefield, Janice Trimble, Julia Wasson, Clay Wells, Noel Womack, and Alma Zenfell.

Sophomores having the privilege of the dean's list are:

Elizabeth Brien, Dean Calloway, James Calloway, Jean Calloway, Harry Frye, Mary Ann Green, Donnie Guion, Matt Lemly, Shelby Mathis, Harriet Reagen, Betty Timberlake, Robert Yarbrough and Zach Taylor.

Moore Preaches For Laymen's Day At Pratt Church

Dr. Ross Moore, professor of history at Millsaps college and lay leader of the Methodist church for the Jackson area, preached the sermon Sunday at Pratt Memorial Methodist church for the Laymen's Day service.

Dr. Moore's subject was "Will Christianity Work?" and he applied this to the conditions that will exist in a post-war world, pointing out the value of Christianity as a solution to these problems.

Twenty-five of the Millsaps Singers also appeared on the program. The Singers taking part were:

Noel Womack, Hugh Warren, John Poole, Howard Brown, Hunter Stokes, D. A. Riley, Wilson Ray, Herbert Craig, Keith Piggott, Jack Glaze, P. A. Terrell, Bob Juraschek, Sylvia Roberts, Fannie Wroten, Emma Gene Gainey, and Kathleen Stanley.

Beth Barron, Louise Miller, Flora Mae Arant, Nell Craig, Ruth Gibbons, Alma Elizabeth Brown, Ellenita Sells, Betty Catherine McBride, and Lennie Crawford.

Ministerial League Elects New Officers

The Ministerial League elected officers for the year 1943-44 at a meeting Monday night. Wilson Ray was named president of the organization, to take the place of James Holston, retiring president.

Other newly-elected officers are vice-president, Otis Singletary; and Cliff Davis, secretary.

School Red Cross Drive Nets $283; Fincher Director

Millsaps' contributions to the Red Cross drive just completed on the campus amounted to $283.-85, Dr. J. A. Fincher, Red Cross major in charge of the Millsaps drive announced.

Dr. M. L. Smith was in charge of the Hospitals, Schools, and College divisions of the War Fund drive and he announces that his division had gone over its quota by Wednesday noon.

Captains in the War Fund drive assisting Dr. Fincher were Miss Elizabeth Craig and Miss Carolyn Bufkin.

Dr. Fincher stated that he was very proud of the contributions of the students and staff, and the college as a whole had shown a fine spirit of cooperation.

Graduates May Apply for Jobs In Civil Service

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for wartime jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional assistant examination, announced by the United States Civil Service commission, graduates from recognized college with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

An unprecedented step for Junior Professional assistant examinations, no time limit is set upon receipt of applications by the commission, and examinations will be held periodically when a sufficient number of applications have been filed. College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

An added incentive is the increase in salaries. With a standard Federal workweek of 48 hours (which includes 8 hours of overtime), the present rate of compensation for overtime increases salaries for these positions about 21 percent.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Elegibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying $1,800 and $2,000 a

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Riecken Attends Meet To Discuss Army Institute

Dean W. E. Riecken will attend a meeting of college administrators at Tulane university in New Orleans on March 19 to discuss problems of war concerning colleges and college students in the armed forces.

The main issue of discussion will concern the amount of credit and the way in which credit can be given to college students in the armed forces taking college work through the Army Institute program.

The Army Institute program allows men in the services who have some leisure time to continue their studies through correspondence courses. Credit will be given the men who do take these courses of study at the college they last attended. All Millsaps men who are going into the armed forces are urged to investigate this program, Dean Riecken stated.

Service Men Drive Secures Ten Books

"Ten books were donated to the Books For Service Men," the registrar's office announces. These books were given by Prof. G. L. Harrell and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

Manpower Board Restates Student Deferment Plan; Lists Additional Subjects

Certifying that there exists a serious need for additional persons in scientific and specialized fields and in certain of the professions, the War Manpower Commission have restated their general policy of student deferment in occupational bulletin No. 11, effective immediately.

The subject of this bulletin covers the eligibility of certain students for deferment.

Under the deferment plans stated in this notice, a student in undergraduate work in certain fields is eligible for and will be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by that institution as follows:

That he is competent and gives promise of successful completion of such course of study, and that if he continues his progress he will graduate from that course of study on or before July 1, 1945.

These courses of study are: bacteriology, chemistry, geophysics, mathematics, meteorolgy, and physics, including astronomy.

Students in premedical, predental, preveterinary, preosteopathic, and pretheological fields will be considered for deferment.

When he has completed his training and preparation a registrant will be considered for further occupational classification for a period not to exceed sixty days in order that he may have an opportunity to find work in a critical occupation with the armed forces or an essential civilian activity, provided that he is making an honest and diligent effort to become so engaged.

Millsaps Will Give Tests For Navy College Training Program April 2

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy has arranged with civilian agencies to administer the qualifying test for the Navy College Training Program, known as V-12 program. Heads of Millsaps college have been notified that their institution is requested to serve as one of the centers in which this test is to be administered.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. High School seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The test for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered in high schools and colleges throughout the United States between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., on Friday, April 2, 1943.

Any high school graduate in this vicinity who meets the qualifications is eligible to take the test in this school even though

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Womack Named AED President; Three Members Initiated

Noel Womack was named president of Alpha Epsilon Delta premed fraternity at an election on Monday night. Three of the newly-elected members were initiated into membership.

Other officers are: Julia Wasson, vice-president; Clara Porter, secretary; Clara Porter, treasurer; Adene Hurst, historian.

Newly-initiated members are: Adene Hurst, Carroll Lowe, John Denser; and those who were tapped to membership but will initiated at present are: Sarah Cochran, Bo Calloway, and Jack Jackson.

Liberal Arts Face Crisis

(ACP)—"American higher education is about to undergo a drastic upheaval. The liberal arts are about to yield much of their ground to the quick training of technicians for the armed services. The war and navy departments plan to train from 150,000 to 250,000 men in the colleges; and the war manpower commission is developing a separate program for training specialists for private industry and government. The depletion of undergraduate bodies is unavoidable in time of war, and it was bound to reach disrupting proportions when the draft age was dropped to 18. Although generally willing to collaborate, many educators are deeply concerned about the suspension of liberal arts training. They feel that it is a bad mistake to hustle into the services or to confine to technical training all the able-bodied young men of 18 or older. They argue, first, that some of the most promising of these young men would be more valuable, even to the armed services, two or three years later if allowed to mature in college. And they argue, secondly, that if the war lasts several years, the suspension of liberal arts studies will create a serious hiatus. Doubtless many of these young men would be more useful as officers a few years later, after receiving a general education. But they are useful now and, in many ways, will mature more rapidly in the army than in the colleges. Many of these more capable younger men will want to go to college after the war. They should be encouraged and enabled to do so by the government. Funds can be provided to support the best of them, chosen strictly on a merit basis. If the war does not last too long, such an arrangement will help to bridge the hiatus feared by college educators. **Ernest Lindley, Washington commentator, summarizes the situation of colleges-at-war.**

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Winning the War

What have you done today to help win the war?

More of our boys are leaving this week, leaving for service in the armed forces of our country.

Some of our boys have died. Some of them are "missing in action." Many more of them will die, and more will be "missing in action" before this particular phase of hell is over.

But, what did you at home do to help win the war?

Out on the African sands they are dying, their blood soaking quickly into the ever-thirsty sand; their bodies maybe buried from the corrupting sun, maybe not.

Over the Pacific they fight, and some go down in a bright spiral of orange and black hissing into a deep blue ocean. Others crawl and die in mud and jungles or lie wounded in freezing cold as their comrades carry on.

What can you do today to help win the war?

These are a few of them:

Help pay the cost of war by buying war bonds and stamps, on a regular systematic basis.

Stop rumors. The quickest way is to request their source of information. Keep your own mouth shut.

Carry on as usual.

Help keep the soldier morale up.

Support drives for funds, scrap, books, and recreation facilities for service men.

These are the things that will help the most. Perhaps, you too will be joining the Army soon. Until that time, your duty is to do your best in civilian life.

Women In War

Beginning with the rather classic request of one of our better known editors to be permitted to call Negro WAACs "WAACoons", and continuing on to the present, the finger of public ridicule has been pointed at those patriotic women who are attempting to serve their country in one field or another.

This public ridicule is uncalled for, unnecessary, and unpatriotic.

These women are needed. They are serving in work which must be done, and freeing men to do fighting which must be done.

They have proved their usefulness, first in England, and now in the United States.

In America approximately 25,000 officers and auxiliaries are serving in the WAACs, freeing fighting men from such jobs as operating switch-boards, typing, clerical work, operating office machinery, repairing trucks, doing mechanic work, and a myriad other tasks; doing it so well that the Army is hoping to expand the WAAC to an ultimate enrollment of 150,000.

The WAVES started with initial plans for 1000 officers and 10,000 enlisted women. The tryout was so satisfactory that the Navy is now planning to recruit an unannounced number.

More recently, the Marines, "the toughest fighters in the world" have added a feminine touch and dare anyone to call them "Marinettes." Though they have not yet been fully organized, they too, without doubt, will be as useful as the other women auxiliaries.

Even in actual combat zones women are serving side by side with men.

Yet, there are those who make sneering remarks about the women in uniforms, and make them the subject of dirty jokes. The effect is being somewhat disastrous. Recruiting for these branches is suffering a slump which many officials attribute to this very thing.

If volunteer enlistments are not enough to fill the needs, if fighting men have to stay behind desks which women could occupy when every fighting man is needed desperately, there is more than a good chance that women of special qualifications will be drafted to fill these jobs.

Millsaps Profs Speak Before MEA Delegates

Two Millsaps professors are speaking before delegates to the annual Mississippi Education Association, which convenes in Jackson today.

Dr. G. L. Harrell gave the report of the Junior College Commission at 9:20 on Thursday morning; and Dr. W. E. Riecken speaks today on the panel discussion "After the War, What?" on the subject, "Who will be our students?"

Outstanding convention speakers are Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university, and former professor of Mississippi State college; Harold Land, Norwegian teacher, and Dr. No-Song-Park, Chinese scholar.

Millsaps students who plan to enter the teaching field next year are keeping a placement bureau in the lobby of the Heidelberg hotel under the direction of Professor R. R. Haynes, where they will be interviewed by prospective employers.

Share And Cooper Appear On March Chapel Programs

Rabbi Nathaniel Share of New Orleans and Mr. Owen Cooper, of the Mississippi Farm Bureau, will appear on chapel programs to be held this month at Millsaps college.

Rabbi Share, who has been Rabbi of the Tree of Life congregation at New Orleans for the past seven years, will speak to the students on March 17, and Mr. Cooper will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, March 24.

Other chapel programs include for this month a student musical program for March 24. This program will feature Dolores Craft with an accordion solo, Perry Terrell with a violin solo, and Beth Barron rendering a vocal solo.

"Steel For Victory" Shown For Students

"Steel for Victory", a moving picture showing steel from the mines through to battleships, airplanes, and guns, was shown in the Millsaps Auditorium, Monday, March 8, by Mr. C. S. Bennett, a representative of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company of Birmingham.

The picture was in two reels. The first reel showed the process of making sheet steel from iron ore, and the second the conversion of steel into implements for war.

"Steel for Victory" was also shown Monday at the Jackson Rotary club. Places it will be presented during this week are Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Greenwood, and Clarksdale.

Beethoven Club Will Meet Monday Night

Beethoven Club will meet Monday, March 15, at which time a varied program will be presented, Catherine Richardson, President, announces. Maude Ella Majure and Brownell Maxwell will play the piano, Virginia Price and Ruth Gibbons will sing, and Betty Brien and Sarah Cochran will present papers on current events and on Mozart. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Gavel Reports

SL Initiates

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda initiated Clarine Rush on March 5 at the Chi Omega house. Active members present included: Katie Richardson, Janice Trimble, Charline Harris, Ellenita Sells, Elizabeth Williams, and Clara Porter.

After the ceremony the new initiate was entertained at the Grill with a hamburger-and-coke party.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board, presided over by President Fred Tatum, met March 3 in Murrah hall for its regular monthly business session.

S. E. B. confirmed the change in the meeting time of Kappa Delta Epsilon from the first and third Thursday of each month to the first and third Monday.

The student body constitution was read with all its latest changes written in for the final approval of the board before Tatum leaves.

This meeting was the last session over which Fred Tatum will preside, as he is leaving for medical school at the University of Tennessee later this month. In the absence of Walter Ridgway, vice-president, now at Ole Miss, the reins of student government will fall to Mary Emma Ervin, secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Kit Kat

Members of Kit Kat were entertained at the home of Prof. A. G. Sanders last Friday evening.

Floyd Gillis, an alumnus of Millsaps, presented the program, the outstanding feature of which was a satiric paper "On the Lecture System."

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will hold its regular monthly program meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. W. F. Goodman.

Elizabeth Williams will give the program.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. will be entertained at a dinner meeting at the home of Elizabeth Williams next Monday night.

The following recent tappees will be initiated at this time: Peggy Tyer, Gerald McMillan, Sue McCormack, Helen McGehee, Priscilla Morson, John Poole, and Frances Keenan.

Eta Sigma

The scholastic honorary held its second meeting of the year Tuesday morning at chapel period in Dr. R. H. Moore's classroom to vote on the important question: "Will Eta Sigma have an annual page?"

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. at the Edwards hotel.

At this meeting new officers and new members will be elected.

A. E. D.

The pre-med group met Monday night at the science hall to initiate the following new members: Adine Hurst, Carroll Lowe, and John Denser.

Singers Give Program For MEA Convention

The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King presented a concert at the Mississippi Education Association Wednesday, March 10, at 8 o'clock. The concert will be held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

The regular program will be include "Adoramus Te", "Beautiful Savior", "Oh Bread of Life", Brahms' "Motet", Third Movement, Glinka's "Cherubim Song", and "Benediction and Amen" by Lutkin.

Empyreans, KA's Entertain; Whirl Gets Spring Fever

With spring just around the corner the whirl gets the fever and develops a good case of social inertia. The regular Wednesday and Saturday night functions are the sole happenings of the week.

Last night the Empyreans feted their winning basketball team with a party at the home of Betty Jo Brown.

Saturday night the K. A.'s will entertain. Plans for the party must be a military secret as no information on the subject can be obtained.

Last Wednesday night the Sigs threw a farewell roof party for brothers Fred Tatum and Don Winner, who are soon to be newcomers in med school and the air corps respectively.

With the thunderclouds of senior comprehensives rearing their ugly heads in the not too-distant future, the social torch must be carried on by the "lower-classmen." Maybe there'll be more news next week—see ya' then.

Winning Empyreans Team Entertained

The Empyreans entertained their victorious non-sorority basketball team on Wednesday night, March 10, with an informal party at Betty Jo Brown's home.

The members of the team are Reba Harris, Nina Hazel Reeves, Betty Jo Brown, Adene and Aylene Hurst, Polly Stroud, and Ula Mae Smith.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.

Wroten, Millsaps Delegate, Named Officer At State "Y" Conference

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by Miss Virginia Thomas, of Millsaps.

A forum, led by Dr. Stewart, brought out phases of campus religious life during the past year with discussion centering about the religious emphasis weeks sponsored by the colleges.

The conference, attended by 72 delegates, was adjourned after installation of new officers and the Sunday morning sermon by Dr. Stewart.

Millsaps delegates attending the conference included:

Reid Bingham, Sue McCormack, Gerry McCormack, Sarah Kathleen Posey, J. W. Chatham, Jim Holder, Marjorie Murphy, Joe Wroten, Nina Hazel Reeves, Frances Herring, and Doye Payne. Dr. J. A. Fincher and Miss Virginia Thomas went as faculty advisors of the Y. M and Y. W.

Lambda Chis Hold Fish-Fry, Party

The Lambda Chi's journeyed out on the Natchez trace with dates last Saturday night for a fish-fry and party.

Those present were: Billy Axtell, Lucia Webster; Edwin Dawkins, Ann Odom; Harold Turnage, Dot Raynham; Hunter Stokes, Kitty Shannon; Smythe Howard, Anne Buchanan; Charles Dillingham, Catherine Saddler; Elden Wells, Kathleen Stanley; Harry Frye, Helen McGeehee; and Bobby Brady, Eva Nell Tannehill.

Dr. Oscar S. Dooley and Miss Frances Gill; and Mr. and Mrs. William Axtell, sr., acted as chaperones.

The Christian Center will be open Friday, March 12, from 10:00 a. m., through the day for the observance of World Prayer Day.

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☛The finger of the week at Prissy (prissy's right) Morson for trying to give her sisters publicity every week. They need it.

☛A congratulating and sympathetic finger at Janie (V for victory) Brooks for winning Lewis (I'm Dr. Fincher's nephew) Jones away from Kathleen (I thought I had him) Stanley.

☛A finger at Hettie Faye (I'm a beauty—believe it or not) Beasley and James (I believe you) Holston for dripping along so steadily.

☛A finger at Sarah (I like them tall, dark and handsome) Dewess for falling so **heavily** for Harry (I'm a rugged individualist) Raymond.

☛A condoling finger for Jim (Well, I am trying, ain't I) Webb for letting Marjorie (when I did see the light—oh, brother) Wright give him the brush off.

☛A finger at Jack (and after it took me so long to make my grades) Hiwiller for having to take back his hard lost pin from Theo (his efforts were all in vain) Stovall.

☛A cold finger at Reid (I've just been sheared) Bingham for getting his GI haircut ahead of time.

☛A deserving finger at all the model pledges. Congratulations.

The $64 question this week is: How is Cudge (I'm waited on hand and foot) Crisler going to get along without his Pike brother nursemaids?

Condolences to Lucia (I'll learn to drive yet) Webster for looking so tearful over Billy (Uncle Sam got me first) Axtell's departure.

☛A finger at Dean (I just love 'em and leave 'em) Calloway for deserting Gerry (I'm happy) McCormack for Joanna (at least I keep my love affairs in the Pike chapter) Wells.

☛A reverse finger at the new officers of the ministerial league.

☛The last nasty finger at Elden (The Army's finally got me, so what's the dif.?) Wells for not being able to decide over his two Galloway girls. Don't stand back, or you'll need fanning, son.

Millsaps Will Give Tests For Navy College Training Program April 2

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he is not now in attendance.

Any eligible person not taking the test at this time will not have another opportunity to qualify for this training program within the next six months.

Only the following groups are eligible:

High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

Students who will have atained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must: Be a male citizen of the United States.

Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye.

Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status are **not** eligible to take this test.

Graduates May Apply For Jobs In Civil Service

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year plus overtime, mostly the latter.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music, education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying $1,620 and $1,800 a year plus overtime.

For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields ($2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last-named positions.

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Millsaps Named As Navy School

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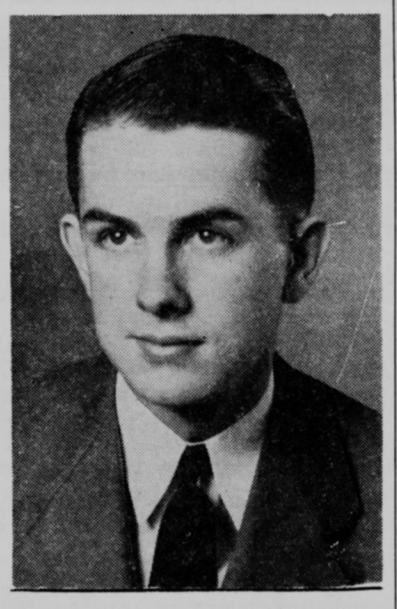

Harold Turnage and Jack King have been elected as president and vice-president, respectively, of Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. They were elected to complete the unexpired terms of Fred Tatum and James Armstrong. Tatum is leaving for Med-school at the University of Tennessee, while Armstrong is now serving in the Armed Forces. Turnage is Editor of the Purple and White and King is Business Manager.

Regular College Activities To Continue For Civilian Students, Smith Announces

Millsaps college has been selected as a site for a Naval training school under the new Navy college training program beginning on or about July 1, 1943. Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, has been notified.

Dr. Smith, after receiving the notification stated: "Regular college classes and activities for civilian students will be continued as in the past. Adequate housing will be provided for the convenience of present (and future) students, before the Naval unit is placed here. The college administration plans to discuss the details of both Navy and civilian educational programs with the students as soon as the programs are completed."

The institution will make available to the Navy adequate buildings and facilities to house and feed an assigned number of trainees (whose status shall be apprentice seamen). The college will furnish medical and dental services for the trainees and also make available adequate facilities and teaching staff for instruction in the basic curriculum.

The utilization of Millsaps for use by the Navy was approved by the Joint Committee (War Department, Navy Department, War Manpower Commission) for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions.

Details of this arrangement will be determined later through negotiations with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Millsaps Debates Chocs, Belhaven; Plans Tourney

As part of their warm-up activities the Millsaps debate team traveled to Belhaven Tuesday night, then played host to Mississippi college last night in a practice debate preliminary to the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament to be held in Jackson March 26-27, Prof. Rolf Wubbels announces.

This tourney will be a forensic fest including debates, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and poetry reading. Millsaps students will be entered in each of these contests.

The tournament will be held in the Heidelberg hotel, under the direction of Dr. Robert Capel of Hendrix college.

One of the features of the tourney will be a Congress of Human Relations to discuss problems of public works and reconstruction, taxation and finance, labor, agriculture, and industry.

Pledged

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Inman Moore and Carroll Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday night, March 13.

Tentative Schedule Given For Examination Dates As Comprehensives Continue

Incomplete schedules released by heads of the departments revealed that biology and mathematics comprehensives have already been given, while comprehensive examinations in most of the remaining subjects will be given next week.

Religion: written examination, Tuesday, March 23; oral examination, Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26. Those taking comprehensives in this department are: Alice Bending, Ellenita Sells, Allene Nicholson, Ellis Williamson, Glendell Jones, Everett Felder, Haywood Scott, Miller Schultz, Noel Ulmer, Harry Raymond, and Roger Jolly.

Economics: written, Monday, March 22; oral, Tuesday, March 23. Those taking comprehensives in this department are Reid Bingham, Carroll Mitchell, Marjorie Murphy, Charlie Scott, and Jack Hiwiller.

French: written, Friday, March 26; oral, Saturday, March 27. Those taking this comprehensive will be Sylvia Roberts and Ruth Ingram.

History: written, Friday, March 26; oral, Saturday, March 27. Those taking this comprehensive are: Doris Murphree, Jean Barnett, Frank Williams, Gerald McMillan, and N. A. Dickson.

Chemistry: written and oral, Saturday, March 27. Those taking this comprehensive are: Benny Richardson, Charles Dent, Ed Dawkins, Dolores Craft, Jim Holder, James Webb, Ester Guerry, Noel Womack, Millicent Lampe, D. T. Brock, Jack Jackson.

Physics and astronomy: the exact dates for the examination have not been set, according to Professor Harrell. Those taking this comprehensive will be Dick Catledge, Buddy Carr, and John Sawyer.

Music: Catherine Richardson,

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Army Reserves Ordered To Duty; Marines Face Call, Navy V-12 Open

Leave March 30

Millsaps members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps have been called for active duty, effective March 30, with rank of privates.

They will report to Camp Shelby for processing and appropriate assignment to duty on that date.

Those called are: Howard Brown, Charles Carmichael, J. W. Chatham, Kinchen Exum, Harry Frye, Nick George, Jack Glaze, David Harpole, Maury Ross, M. J. Williams, and Robert Yarbrough.

Other members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be allowed to complete the term since they are majoring in subjects vital to national defense.

Invitations

Seniors who wish to purchase graduation invitations are asked to contact Buddy Carr as soon as possible. He will take orders up to March 25. The cost of the invitations is 15c apiece.

Marines Called

Marine reservists, now on inactive status who were enlisted for subsequent assignment to the Candidates' Class for Commission, will be ordered into active duty by the Marine corps on or about July 1, 1943, and will continue in certain selected colleges for a specified period of time to follow curricula. This information was given by Major C. B. Grace, of the U. S. Marine Corps, assistant to the director of the Marine corps reserve.

Millsaps men in the Marine Reserve are: George Carr, John Lowther, John McKee, and John Sawyer.

It is planned to screen students now in freshman and sophomore years prior to ordering them to active duty for further college training, the screening to consist of general intelligence test and evaluation of general standing. The plan contemplates that the length and content of the course of study to be given these reservists will be governed by: the course of study currently being pursued by the student; the subject in which he is majoring; and the number of college semesters

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V-12 Class Open

Qualifying tests for the V-12 program of the Navy College Training program will be administered at Millsaps, April 2, Dean W. E. Riecken announces.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Any eligible person not taking the tests at this time will not have another opportunity to qualify for this training program within the next six months. To be eligible, a college student must have reached his 17th but not his 20th birthday by July, 1943. He must be a citizen of the United States, be morally and physically qualified for this program with a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 in each eye, be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy department.

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Phi Mu's, LXA's, BSO's Select Officers, Toppers For Coming 1943-44 Term

Rachael Conner was named to head the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu. Other officers are Mary Anna Mayo, first vice president and pledge trainer; Margie Mounger, second vice president; Maxine Harper, secretary; Martha Boger, treasurer; Betty Brien, assistant treasurer; Martha Nell Willingham, registrar; Helen McGehee, historian; and Emma Gene Gainey, reporter. The Phi Mus named Ann Brien and Helen Frances Brown as their selections for the Topper club.

Hunter Stokes was elected president of the Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha to succeed M. J. Williams. Justus Maria van der Kroef was elected vice president; Mitchell Harkins, secretary; Charles Dillingham, treasurer; Clifton Shrader, social chairman; and Ed Dawkins, ritualist. Charles Dillingham and Mitchell Harkins will represent the Lambda Chis in the Topper club.

Julia Wasson was elected president of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron to succeed Hettie Faye Beasley. Other officers are Billie Jane Crout, vice president and pledge trainer; Gene Byrd, recording secretary; Doy Evelyn Payne, corresponding secretary; Peggy Stroud, treasurer; Frances Herring, assistant treasurer; Margaret Gaskin, editor; Harriet Reagen, warden; and Mildred Dycus, rush captain. Edna Earle Berryhill and Nelle Craig were selected to represent Beta Sig in the Topper club.

Spring Holidays

Spring holidays will begin Friday afternoon, April 2 at 4 P.M. and will last until Tuesday morning, April 6, at 8 A.M., the registrar's office announces.

SOCIETY

Betty Timberlake

Tatum Fetes Kappa Sigs With Picnic At Spring Lake

Fred Tatum, out-going president of the Kappa Sigmas, entertained the Sigs and their dates at a delightful picnic at Spring Lake Wednesday night, March 17. A picnic supper was served by Jackson Mothers of Kappa Sigs.

Fred is to report at the Medical school of the University of Tennessee Monday, March 22.

Fred's guests and their dates were:

Fred Tatum, Dale Burnham; Joe Wroten, Eva Nell Tannehill; Perry Terrell, Helen Hughes; Charles Dent, Lane Van Hook; Barry Seng, Kitty Shannon; Lee Dickson, Theo Stovall; R. J. Peace, Marjorie Wright; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Dave Gayden, Lucy Gerald; Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge; Cliff Wilson, Betty Jane Martin; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols.

Billy Shackelford, Virginia Carmichael; Bubber Walker, Evelyn King; Jim Stuckenschneider, Emma Gene Gainey; Malcolm Phillips, Sara Ross; John Hampton, Betty Westbrook, Louis Langford, Sarah Kathleen Posey; and Harry Leach, Nelle Craig.

Music Department Prepares Program For City Auditorium

Preparations are being made by the department of music to present a second program in the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 4, Mrs. J. L. Roberts announces.

The numbers to be presented are two concertos, the B flat Minor of Tschaikowsky, first movement, to be played by Catherine Richardson; and the Greig in A Minor, first movement, to be played by Patsy Parker. Mrs. Roberts will furnish the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. There will be other numbers to be announced later, according to Mrs. Roberts.

Eudora Welty, Jackson Writer, Was Not Interested In Writing, She Says

By Helen Hayes

Eudora Welty, whose latest book **The Robber Bridegroom** was recently reviewed in the **Purple and White,** is one of the most promising writers of this time. Through a personal interview, Miss Welty revealed that she is a native of Jackson, having been reared and educated in the Jackson Public Schools. After the completion of her high school work she entered M. S. C. W., where she studied for two years. She then went to the University of Wisconsin, where she received her B.A. degree.

During her college years she was not primarily interested in becoming a writer but was preparing herself to become an advertising agent; and it was in this field that she took her post-graduate work at Columbia university. Since that time she has worked in the advertising departments of W. J. D. X., the W. P. A., and the Mississippi Advertising Commission here in Jackson.

Miss Welty said that she has written short stories ever since her childhood days, however with no thoughts of commercial possibilities. In 1936, she was finally persuaded by friends to send to a magazine, which is now no longer in print, **A Story in Manuscript.** With this small beginning she sent in many other of her fanciful short stories to magazines such as **Harper's,** and **The Atlantic Monthly.** Miss Welty stated that very few of her stories were ever rejected. Because of the national success of her works, she decided to compile her best short stories into one volume, entitled **A Curtain of Green,** which was published in 1941. It was in this year that she won the O'Henry Award, one of the greatest honors which can be received in the field of short stories in America.

Shortly after the publication of **A Curtain of Green,** the public began clamoring for a novel by Miss Welty. **The Robber Bridegroom** came out this past summer. Miss Welty stated that a new volume of her short stories was scheduled to be published this coming summer but due to the fact that the manuscript was lost in the mail, this book, which will be called **The Wide Net,** will not be published until fall. This book will include short stories whose theme center around tales of the old Natchez Trace.

Miss Welty has a wide variety of hobbies. She is a photographer for **Life** magazine. She also paints and sketches. She loves music both classical and popular. Her favorite modern classical composer is Mozart. Eddy Duchin and Fatz Waller are her favorite modern band leaders. Miss Welty spends much of her leisure time each day working in her flower garden.

Tom Scott: "What did you say this morning, Professor?"

Dr. Moore: "Nothing."

Tom: "Of course. But how did you express it all this time?"

—Pointer

Joan Carl To Wed Dutch Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Norman Carl announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Claire Carl to Lt. Adolf Alexander Sluyterman van Loo of the Royal Netherlands Naval flying force.

The bride-elect was graduated from Central high school and is attending Millsaps college where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willem Sluyterman van Loo of The Hague, Holland, was graduated from Longhborough college, Longhborough, Leicestershire, England.

The wedding will be said on March 27 at Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

KA's Hold Picnic At Spring Lake

The Kappa Alphas entertained Saturday, March 13, with a picnic at the Spring Lake club. Reid Bingham headed the social committee composed of Sonny Williams and Tom Hairston.

Members and their dates present were: D. T. Brock, Toni Burton; Charlie Bingham, Miriam Lancaster; Sonny Williams, Lady Betty Timberlake; Bill Dabbs, Thelma Thompson; Zach Taylor, Mary Ann Phillips; Pete Dunn, Anne Denham; Tom Hairston, Mitty Hix; Reid Bingham, Patsy Parker; Sidney Jones, Betty Hewes; Phil Bass, Tuppie Neilson.

Pledges and their dates were: J. W. Patterson, Helen Duke; A. B. Magee, Frances Alexander; Housten Evans, Carrie Pearl Evans; Van Rusling, Rebel Julien; Jack Brisen, Martha Webster.

Stags present were: Bobby Overstreet, B. M. Brady, and Phillip Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers chaperoned.

YM Gives Program On "Current Event Religion And YMCA"

"Current Event Religion and the Y. M. C. A." was the topic of the Y. M. C. A. program last Monday morning. The idea of the program issued from the necessary up-to-date comprehension of religion for the college student, according to Joe Wroten, program chairman.

Following a reading of the scripture by R. J. Peace, Joe Wroten explained the parallelism between the scripture and present-day religious articles found on newspapers' editorial pages. He then developed a typical religious excerpt form a newspaper, written by W. L. Ellis.

Dr. J. A. Fincher, faculty adviser, closed the meeting with a prayer.

Fred Tatum: "Why do bees buzz?"

Virginia Carmichael: "I don't know. Why do bees buzz?"

Fred: "You'd buzz too if somebody stole your honey and nectar."

Fifty-six score and 15 days ago, there perished upon this campus . . . the Snooping Dirtdauber, conceived in libel, and dedicated to the proposition that all students are created unequal.

Now we are engaged in a revival of the Dirtdauber, testing the ability of the students for creative literary efforts.

The Majordomo followed the Dirtdauber into the trash can, and only the Finger stuck out from the dirt that has plagued the campus for the past years.

But now Rip Van Dirtdauber has awakened once more to wander and snoop and perchance to dip his finger into any little matters that need gumming up. As he emerged from the sewer where he had long lain dormant, he saw Cruiser Queen Berryhill walking about with a jolted look on her face, while M. J. Williams was holding her hands, even more jolted. Ed had just been **penned.** (sic). For an instant the DD halted and smiled, but not for long. He had remembered his role of previous years and hustled forward to "break it up," but they paid him no heed.

Giving the whole idea up as not too good, the DD wandered in and took his accustomed plush-bottomed seat in the grill and viewed with no good reason the entrance and exit of Clara Porter.

He only slumped deeper as if to say "what will happen to the college next" as Maxine Harper drifted by mourning over poor Epps. Rip DD offered condolences and suggested the Wright kind of change for her.

Then noticing Jack Glaze, he shouted "Myers goodness, what can we do to you." Jack just looked glum and said, "Don't you Carolyn a little bit for my feeling?" "Sorry, old man, I don't, and she doesn't either. Ah the pity of it," he replied.

Disgusted with grillology, which he discovered had quieted a bit without the stimulus of Muse Terpsichore, absent by presidential decree; he left the joint, only stopping long enough to tell Cephas with tears in his eye that his sandwiches were the same as years ago. How he meant that no one but him will ever know.

Wandering down the brick walk, which he noticed had been repaired, in places; he met Joanna Wells. He was charmed, and would have engaged her in conversation, but noticed that the Marines had landed and left the situation well in hand. He sighed, "No one loves me any more. Even Jo has gone off and fallen for some dope." "Amen," muttered Bobby Mantz from the background, hoping for a brief moment of attention, but no one gives him any attention.

"I beg your pardon, but where were your ancestors from?" suddenly hurled at him from behind. "The Colonel, without doubt," DD muttered under his breath. "Oh, rot. Now I guess I'll have to explain all over again that I didn't come down with the carpet-baggers, and wasn't a scallawag. But he won't believe me, so what's the use?"

So ignoring Exum, a popular custom he found later; he wandered down toward the frat houses. "The musical clank of ivory fascinates me," he threw out over his shoulder. Some fifteen minutes later, he came creeping out, sans clothes, even sans gold tooth, and almost sans sting. "Those boys have learned a thing or two lately," he was heard to mutter.

"Oh, my gosh," he screamed. I've got to get back in that filthy can before someone sees me.

So ended the first revival of the Dirtdauber. Only his finger is projecting now.

Millsaps Singers Present Program At Galloway Church

The Millsaps Singers presented a group of devotional songs last Sunday morning for the Men's Bible class of Galloway Methodist church.

The Singers, directed by Alvin Jon King, presented "O Bread of Life," "Wake, Awake," "My God and I," and "Benediction and Amen."

The group is now practicing on a selection of songs not previously included among their numbers, Professor King reveals.

Prof: "Name two kinds of chickens."

Jack King: "(With mind on other things): Blonde and Brunette."

—Mis-A-Sip

"So your son had to leave college on account of eyesight?"

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a Co-ed."

—Mis-A-Sip

Professor: I'll wait till that fellow back there stops making a fool of himself, then I'll begin."

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Spring Hits Campus Early As Men's Thoughts Turn To Women's Field

By JIM HOLDER, Jr.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of——what a young lady has been thinking about all year.

To those of you who don't realize it, spring in all its glory is just around the corner. If you'll notice also the young men aren't doing so bad either (if you like that sort of thing).

'Tis true that Uncle Sam has been making deep furrows in the ranks of our campus Romeos (with the loss of Tom Scott and Buddy Wofford) but we still have Handsome Harry. (Well, Dewees has him anyway.) We couldn't quite classify Romeo Raymond among our newly depraved neophytes for Dear Harry is an all-the-year-round man.

Last Thursday Bob Juraschek was seen leaving the campus with a determined look in his eye. (We dodged when we saw him coming). Then Monday morning once more we saw Bob, but he didn't see us. He was doing circles around the water cooler in the cafeteria and from his mumblings we finally discerned "Blu—Blu— blue mountain." Evidently that brunette at Blue Mountain was quite similiar to old champagne, when you get started you stop only when you have to (and we thought Juraschek was a tetotaller, disillusionmente, ah disillusionmente!).

One mix-up that we have watched with great interest lately has been the Williams-Berryhill affair. You've heard of the Spanish siesta? Well, it's a short rest period right after lunch. Imagine holding hands with Berryhill on a far-off bench somewhere and digesting your food at the same time. Well Molly's been doing it anyway. Whatta man!!!

Ain't love grand? Well, anyway the "Mad Russian" has Gibbons believing it. What we're wondering is who has who down on paper?

"Won't you come into my parlor said the spider to the fly?" We don't mean to be jumping at conclusions but it seems that "Fly" Applewhite has been snared by a Webb of some type.

Of course we can't attribute all this glorified "tom-catting" to the coming of spring but we feel that it has had its effect. Even Stuck and Gainey are Goo-gooing and ga-gaing with a new tone, very similar to Baby Snooks.

Our deer friend Elmer Dean Galloway who sometime ago "refused to make comment" on the ideal coed has felt the glow and warmth of—of spring, no doubt, for now his eyes glisten once more with that fire so often seen in the eyes of a man in love (watch out Gerry).

Spring is almost here, gentlemen. Uncle Sam's almost here also, so—take your cue "from the men who know women best," give them a try and if you don't like one particular brand, bring it back and try another. There's plenty for all, so, step right up. (But please don't wander around here with arms interwoven, so engrossed in the dame that you don't recognize a brother when he speaks to you, spring or not.)

Northwestern university is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, N. C., was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln university.

DR. J. B. PRICE

Dr. J. B. Price, assistant professor of chemistry, will publish his dissertation for his chemistry major, jointly with Dr. E. S. Amis, of Louisiana State University, in the Journal of Physical Chemistry. The title of the dissertation is "Dielecteric and Solvent Effects Upon the Regeneration in Acid Solution of Alkali-Faded Brom Phenal Blue."

Dr. Price Publishes Thesis In Physical Chemistry Journal

Dr. J. B. Price, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Millsaps college will have his dissertation for his chemistry major published in the **Journal of Physical Chemistry.** Dr. E. S. Amis, a professor of Chemistry at L. S. U. and Dr. Price are publishing the dissertation jointly.

Dr. Amis was the major professor under whom Dr. Price received his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.

The title of the dissertation is: "Dielecteric and Solvent Effects Upon the Regeneration in Acid Solution of Alkali-Faded Brom Phenal Blue."

Students Praise Scorn Column; Few Find Fault With Dirt Digit

"What do you think about the **Finger of Scorn?**" is the question which was popped to unsuspecting studes last week. Their varied opinions are quoted below.

Reid Bingham: "A reliable source of information which enables us to see ourselves as others see us."

Jerry Troy: "The **Finger of Scorn** is the heart of the paper. Regardless of outcries to the contrary most of us feel that all publicity is good publicity."

Corinne Doty: "It slams a lot of people, but I like it."

Kinch Exum: "The **Finger of Scorn** definitely has its place at Millsaps. Political regimes have ill-used it, but regardless of this it has meant a lot to the student body."

Bubber Walker: "It's probably the most outstanding attraction of the paper; not because of its quality, but rather its biased opinions."

Margie Wright: "If the **finger** were expressed from less prejudiced opinions it might have some value."

Bubber McWilliams: "It's according to who writes it."

Ann Odom: "It could be worse."

Dean Calloway: "It's a fine thing; I get a kick out of it every week."

Glenn Cook: "It's got a place on this campus, and it's really going to town."

Dick Catledge: "It ain't worth a darn."

Charlie Dent: "It's O. K. It keeps the students laughing."

Mary Emma Ervin: "It creates more interest than anything in the paper."

"What do I think of the Finger" replies M. J. Williams "Well, I think it is a fair column, if you call a flare for the caustic fair. All in all, it shouldn't be quite so bitter."

Harry Frye says The Finger is good as far as it goes and it could go much farther, but lots of students are happy that it doesn't.

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Anniversary Of Murder

Twenty-three years ago next Saturday the United States began to bring to a climax its murder of the League of Nations, for it was March 19, 1920, that the Senate voted to reject the League of Nations.

The world was sick of war. That generation had had its war and had at last begun to realize the futility of it all. They had fought the "war to end all wars," and they wanted them ended. They fought, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, for "such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself free."

Following the war, the peace was bungled at the insistence of those intent on revenge and booty, the only saving feature being the possibility of a World League.

In America this was killed.

For America was in the throes of a political battle in which the opponents of the administration were willing to kill all hope of world peace and co-operation for a domestic political victory.

A month before the congressional elections of 1918, Wilson had declared "what we seek is the reign of law, based on the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

His opponents were forced to take the opposite stand of "unconditional surrender." Senator Lodge went so far as to declare, "No peace that satisfies Germany in the least degree can ever satisfy us."

In that election the Republicans seized control of the Senate. When the meetings to plan for the World League began, Wilson went abroad under severe Senatorial criticism. Fearing that he might, in spite of their attempts to discredit him abroad, succeed in making a World League; his enemies proclaimed "to our allies and enemies and Mr. Wilson himself," that he had no authority whatsoever to speak for the American people, and engaged in a muddy campaign to discredit any possibility of our entering any League. Lodge protested "providing against any wars that may never be fought," probably little thinking that we would again be at war within the quarter-century.

After its formation, our entrance into the League was made a campaign issue of the 1920 elections. The Republicans first denounced it, then equivocated in such a manner that many people went Republican, thinking that they were voting for a revision of the League and our entrance into this revised League. They learned soon after the election that they had denounced the League by 7,000,000 votes.

After this, so intent were American Republican leaders on proving that it was a failure, that all mail and letters from Geneva to our state department, then under Hughes, were "lost" for almost two years. At last, forced to give some information for her own good on a League of Nations campaign, the U. S. did it under the guise of giving the Netherlands some information, and refused to ever recognize the League as existing. This policy was continued for many years, the U. S. finally sending "unofficial" representatives to League meetings and reaping all the benefits but doing nothing to support its rulings or recognize its existence.

Then the League was tried, and failed. It failed largely because the United States, the richest nation in the world, was not a member.

Now once more we are at war, paying for our failure to enter the League or aid in enforcing its rulings. By some twist of fate, diplomats at this time are again planning for a United World after the war somewhat similar to the League but with a police force. This time the United States and England are again leading the discussions. Whether it will come to concrete plans or action remains to be seen.

Whether the United States, intent on withdrawing into its little shell again, will murder this one is a greater problem.

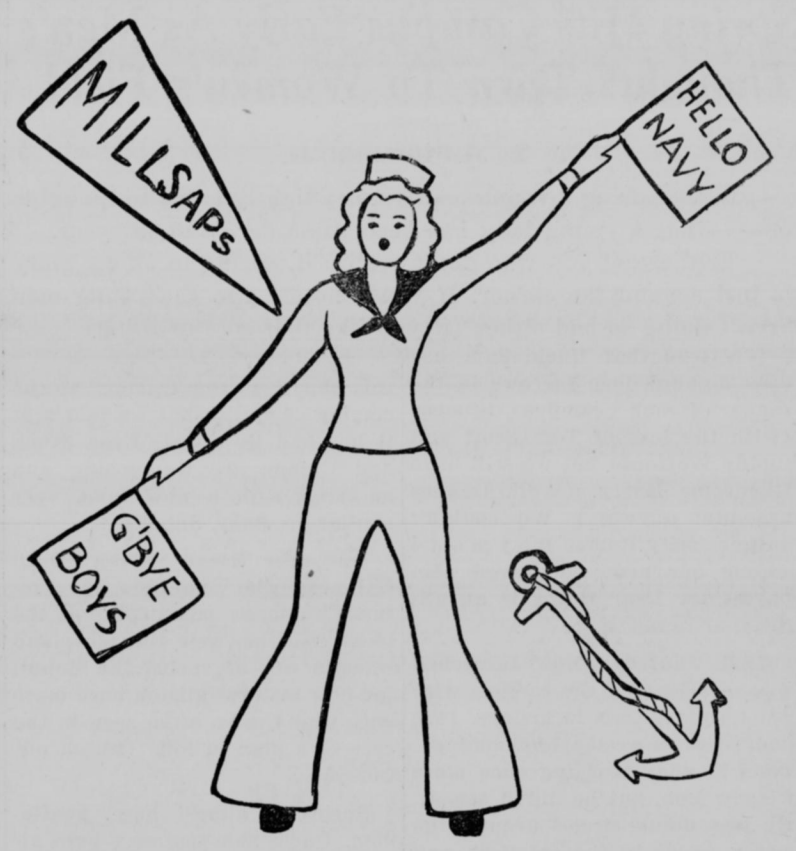
Whitworth Hall Romance Blight Again Vulnerable

Approximately a year ago the Whitworth girls were unhappy. They needed a light behind Founder's hall in that dark spot (at least what was a dark spot then.)

So Dr. Smith, wanting them to be happy, had a lovely street light erected in the dark spot. But, the light wasn't conducive to romance. So, a sympathetic town girl gambled her front bumper to douse the romance blight.

But Smiley, intent on keeping the girls happy, had Murphy build a set of concrete guard-posts around it that would halt a little tank. So Whitworth girls were happy again.

Now at last, has come a liberator. Someone has knocked down one of the guard posts. The lamp can easily be knocked down by a gentle pressure from some stout car. So maybe Whitworth girls won't stay in their unromantic "happy" state much longer.



Students Lead Religious Panels At Perkinston

Doye Payne and Otis Singletary led in panel discussions at the annual Religious Emphasis week of Perkinston Junior College last Tuesday. They participated as a Millsaps deputation.

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of Galloway Methodist Church, was the principal speaker for the occasion. Dean Malcolm Guess, of the University of Mississippi, assisted in presenting the program.

In addition to the Millsaps delegation, there were delegates from the student body of Ole Miss present.

Bobashela Has Ten Full Pages For Beauties

Ten full pages in the **Bobashela** have been reserved for the twenty most beautiful girls on the campus, Clara Porter, editor of the annual, announces. The first five beauties will be given full length pages whereas the remaining fifteen beauties will be given a third of a page each.

These twenty girls were selected by SEB, and three cadets from Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics chose the five most beautiful girls, ranking them in order. The five beauties will not be announced until the **Bobashela** is released sometime in May.

The twenty beauties are: Lucy Gerald, Evelyn Dale Burnham, Emma Gene Gainey, Edna Earl Berryhill, Millicent Lampe, Theo Stovall, Lavina Johnson, Cecil Haeuser, Marjorie Wright, Frances Alexander, Hettie Faye Beasley, Dell Walling, Helen Alexander, Mary Emma Ervin, Madeline Baird, Alice Neilson, Jane Kern, Helen Ruoff, Catherine Richardson, and Virginia Carmichael.

SHORT STORY: *The Winner*

By JUSTUS MARIA VAN DER KROEF

It was in Australia early this year that I was notified of Jan Polk's death in a raid over Germany. One of my friends who had served in England told me about it when our conversation had reached a dull stage, and we were both feeling the disappointment which sometimes comes when former friends meet.

It is spring now. Above my head in the trees feathered couples have just decided that life would be ashes and dust without each other. The strong smell of flowers is everywhere, and somehow, I keep thinking of Polk. I might as well let myself go for a while and let my thoughts carry me back to Java.

Polk was our favorite ugly duckling, a never-do-well. At every school party one could see him, a wall flower. Nobody understood why he came, because he never danced. Some of the girls used to say catily that his mother forced him to, in order to teach him "worldly" manners.

He joined the R.A.F. soon after the invasion of Holland. There was nothing outstanding about him, except his flying, and he did everything to keep in peak condition for this. My friend told me that he used to get up an hour before reveille every morning, and run around the airbase grounds a couple of times. It seemed that he tried to make up in flying for everything he had crashed so far.

Death is always faster, even faster than a man in peak condition.

He saw that the day he was shot down. He probably did not know what he was fighting for, as so many don't. I know that he loved rain and trees, as so many do. He must have had a feeling of being tricked when he turned out. But if somebody had been able to tell him that it was for a rather optimistic ideal of future comradeship and world fraternity, he would have been amused to know it. He believed that it was always better to be on the constructive side, and a loser; than on the destructive side, and a winner; but I still don't think that he was a loser.

They made it "Polk, D.F.C."

Gavel Reports

ETA SIGMA

By Janice Trimble

ETA SIGMA PHI

Dr. A. P. Hamilton entertained the members of Eta Sigma Phi at his home last Friday night.

Mrs. Hamilton presented a program of colored slides showing views of a garden in Alabama which contains reproductions and originals of famous statues and a model of a Greek temple. The beauty of the art pieces is enhanced by the beautiful natural setting of the landscape.

The group also discussed plans for a Latin celebration to be held later in the spring.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa met Friday night at the Edwards Hotel for a dinner meeting.

New officers were elected to fill out the unexpired terms of Fred Tatum and James Armstrong. Harold Turnage and Jack King were elected president and vice-president respectively.

CHI DELTA

Chi Delta was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Goodman last Thursday night.

IRC

The International Relations Club was entertained by Elizabeth Williams at a dinner meeting at her home on Monday night to initiate its new members: Peggy Tyer, Gerald McMillan, Helen McGehee, Priscilla Morson and John Poole.

ETA SIGMA

Members of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, voted last week at a meeting to have a page in the **Bobashela.**

MAJORETTES

The Majorettes are making plans, Clarine Rush announces, for the state convention of the M.A.A. which is to be held on the Millsaps campus later this spring.

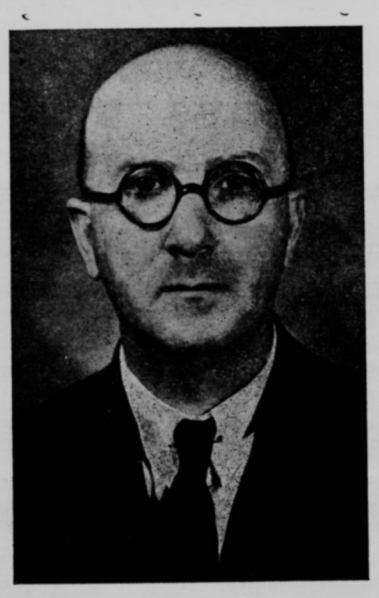
LITERA-TEA

Patricia Platt was initiated into the Litera-tea Monday night.

P & W STAFF TO MEET

....The **Purple and White** staff will meet Thursday at chapel period in room 12, Murrah hall; Harold Turnage announces. At this time the staff members will hear an unannounced guest speaker on some phase of newspaper work.

ANNOUNCES CAST



Dr. M. C. White, sponsor of the Millsaps Players announces the cast of the new three-act play, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, to be produced soon.

Characters Named For New Production By Dr. M. L. White

Eight of the characters to play in the three-act comedy, "The Circle," to be staged by Dr. M. L. White, dramatic director, have been named.

Parts will be taken by Otis Singletary, Herbert Craig, Bob Jurasheck, Elizabeth Williams, Frances Wroten, Ellen Robinson, Jim Holder, and Joe Wroten.

This production is a brilliant comedy of manners, by Somerset Maugham, Dr. White declares. The exact date for its staging has not been set.

Joe Wroten: Did you know that my chem prof talks to himself?

Kitty Shannon: So does mine, but he doesn't know it. He thinks someone is listening.

—The Oredigger, Golden, Colo.

Tentative Schedule . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Virginia Price, Patsy Parker, and Barbara Boswell, students of this department, will present recitals on dates to be anounced later to fulfill their requirements for a B.M. degree.

English: written examination, March 23. Students taking this comprehensive are: Janice Trimble, Harold Turnage, Herbert Crisler, Kinchen Exum, Hettie Faye Beasley, Charline Harris, Clarine Rush, and Betty Jo Holcomb.

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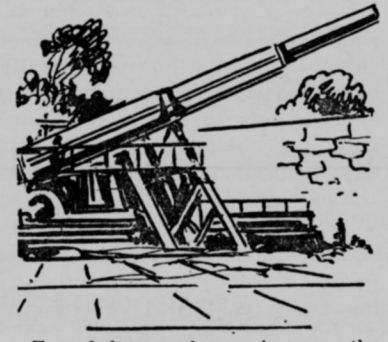

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Marines Called . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

he will have completed as of July 1, 1943.

The school to which he will be assigned will be determined after consideration of the place where the student is located and economy in transportation; the course of study which the student is to pursue, and the undesirability of shifting a student to a new college if the present college is available to him.

V-12 Class Open . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status are not eligible to take this test.

Gill Gives Program Before Music Club

Miss Frances Gill, member of the Millsaps music faculty and newly elected member of the Chaminade club, presented a program before the Chaminade club Wednesday afternoon.

She was assisted by Mrs. Richard King, who gave the vocal numbers.

Prof: "I won't begin class until this room settles down."

Voice: "You'd better go home and sleep it off, Prof."

James Holston: Do you know the difference between taxis and the bus?

Hettie Faye Beasley: No.

James: Good. Then we'll take the bus.

—The Wildcat, Meridian, Miss.

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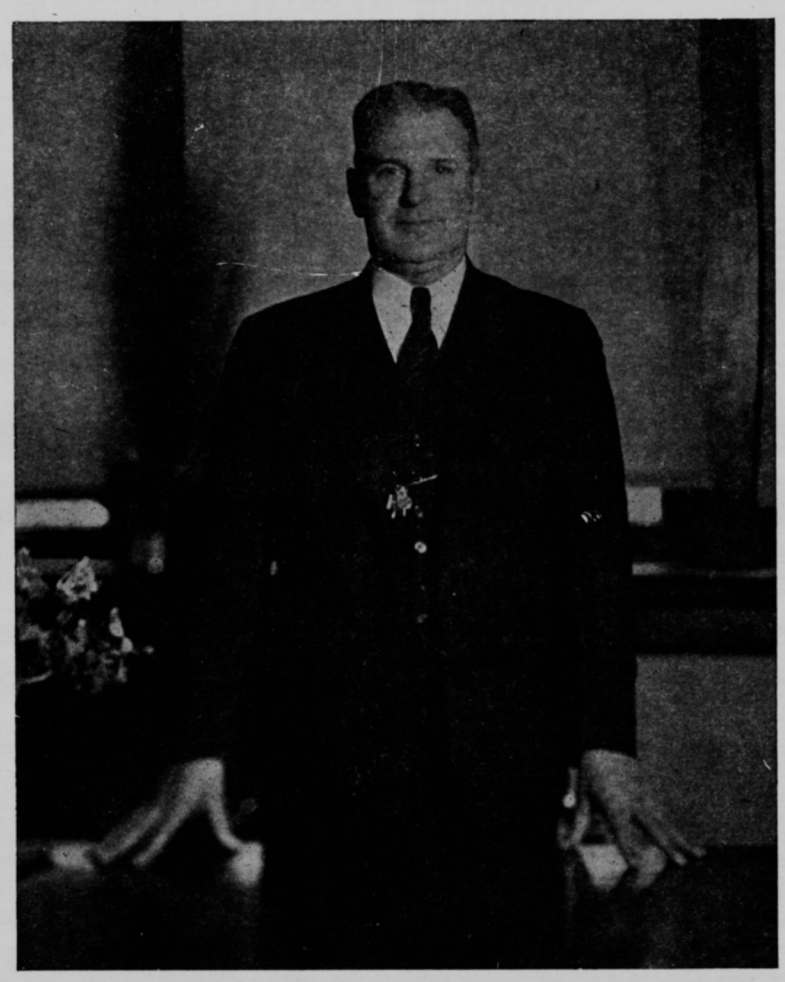

Dr. M. L. Smith announces that Millsaps college has been selected for a Naval training school under the college training program. Mississippi college which was approved by the Navy inspectors at the same time Millsaps was, has not yet been notified whether or not they will be selected.

Hunter Stokes: "Just got an epistle from home.

M. J. Williams: "Swell! Pay me that four bits you owe me."

Hunter: "Wait till I tell you the rest of my dreams.

Two collegians were making plans.

Said the first: "I'll flip a coin. Heads we go to a movie, tails we go see the girls. IF it stands on edge, we study."

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Millsaps Profs New Officers Of Educators

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, was elected to the position of vice-president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges at the annual convention last week.

Prof. G. L. Harrell, who has been on the Junior college commission committee since 1922 is serving as chairman of the committee now.

Professor A. G. Sanders, head of the Modern Language department of Millsaps college was elected secretary of the Modern Language Association. Mrs. C. F. Cooper, matron of Whitworth hall, was elected by the Association of College Matrons to be vice-president for the coming year.

Dean W. E. Riecken of Millsaps college led a panel discussion on "Who Will Be Our Students." Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the Ancient language department at Millsaps gave a report on the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Mrs. Armand Coullet, head of the Voice department at Millsaps, gave a vocal solo at the first general session.

Music Students Will Present Spring Recitals

Several students of the Millsaps music department and Mrs. Armand Coullet, head of the voice department, will be featured on programs during the coming weeks, it has been announced.

Mrs. Coullet will present a program for the Review club on March 23.

Beth Barron and Ruth Gibbons will give their senior recitals in April at the Millsaps auditorium. Beth Barron will also give a program in chapel on March 31.

Louise Miller will present a studio recital in March or April. Members of the music department also appear on the Millsaps radio program.

Soph: "Hey, frosh, don't spit on the floor."

Frosh: "What's the matter, the floor leak?" (Moral: If you expect to rate as a gentleman, don't expectorate on the floor.)

"Why don't you laugh when the Prof tells a joke?"

Buddy Wofford: "I don't have to; I join the army on Saturday."
—Lee Hi Mirror, Columbus, Miss.

BOOK REVIEW — *Fighting Years*

BY HAL CRISLER

Fighting Years is not only the memoir of a liberal editor, but a graphic account of a fast-moving period of United States history. Oswald Garrison Villard inherited the equipment for his fighting years as an editor. His father braved this new land and its unfamiliar customs very successfully after the German democratic revolt failed in 1848. His maternal grandfather was the abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison.

Villard's book is the history of "our world" from the time he tells of his father's driving the Golden Spike completing the trans-continental railroad to the time of the present war. Henry Villard's buying **The Evening Post** changed his son's career from history to journalism while he was still at Harvard. Villard gives a good picture of the editorial board of that paper when "personal editorship" was still in its hey-day.

He tells of his great days as editor of **The Nation,** of his years as a Washington correspondent during World War I, and of his mother's work for woman suffrage. As a Washington correspondent, Villard took advantage of the opportunity to see the legislative great as they really were, and his profile of Woodrow Wilson is a valuable contribution to the really permanent records of those years. Short but careful sketches of other men of his acquaintance include: Carl Schurz, Theodore Roosevelt (before and after), Gen. Leonard Wood, Kurt Eisner, Ramsay MacDonald, Editors Godkin and White, David Lawrence, and E. H. Gruening (now the liberal governor of Alaska).

Having studied in Germany, Villard learned the mores and language of the German people. He learned then to "deplore the military system of the Germans" but of his uncle, an army colonel, he says "a typical Bavarian, easy-going, soft-spoken, delightful manners—entirely unlike the heel-clicking Prussian." These years prepared him well for his "stowaway" trip as Berlin correspondent during the "Armistice". This chapter should be in any bibliography of the problem of post-war Germany.

Rabbi N. F. Share Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Nethaniel F. Share, of the Tree of Life congregation, New Orleans, spoke before the student body yesterday. Other chapel programs for this month will be a variety program and a speech by Owen Cooper.

Owen Cooper, representative from the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation will be the guest speaker for the chapel period on the 24th.

The following week, a group of Millsaps students will present a musical program. Dolores Craft will render an accordion selection; Perry Terrell will give a violin solo, and Beth Barron will be the featured vocalist. James Holston will have charge of the devotional for this chapel period.

Empyreans Cop Basketball Title; KD's Get Second

Girls' basketball crowned the Empyreans as the new champion this week. Led by Betty Jo Brown and the Hurst twins the Empyreans finished the season with five wins and no losses. The winners were followed by a strong Kappa Delta team that was paced by Kitty Applewhite and Sara Dewees.

The Beta Sigma Omicron team finished third, capably led by Hettie Faye Beasley. The Beta Sig team scored an upset the last night of the season, handing the Chi O's a sound trouncing.

Mary Ann Phillips: Why do you call that boy "Humpty Dumpty"?

"Hungry Robinson: He fell for me and I broke him.

Harry Leach: I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?

Nelle Craig: It's a great idea, if you ask me.

Helen Frances Brown: Ed Moak has always been a perfect gentleman with me.

Lucy Gerald: He bores me, too.

One old lawn mower will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make six 3-inch shells.

New Members Selected For Topper Club

New members have recently been selected for the Topper club, an honorary service club with members chosen from the freshman class by the campus sororities and fraternities.

The new members are: James Cox and Bobby Mantz from Pi Kappa Alpha, Ernest Rathell and Perry Terrell from Kappa Sigma, Pete Dunn and B. M. Brady of Kappa Alpha, Charles Dillingham and Mitchell Harkins of Lambda Chi Alpha, Ann Brien and Helen Frances Brown from Phi Mu, Charlotte Gullege and Dale Burnham from Chi Omega, Marjorie Wright and Lane Van Hook of Kappa Delta, Nelle Craig and Edna Earle Berryhill of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Did you hear about the oculist's daughter?

Two glasses and she was a spectacle.

Smith Speaks To P&W Staff Members On Publication Duties

Dr. M. L. Smith, in speaking to the members of the **Purple and White** said, "Your paper is doing a good job, is serving a grand purpose", and later added, "Standardize your own paper, rather than listening to others."

Dr. Smith brought out the fact that the school paper should express student opinion, as well as create student opinion. This is sometimes not done because foreign influences distract the attention of those who edit the paper.

The school paper, he said should be constructive, and suggestive, with vast influence on the campus.

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Women Register For Draft Monday; Training Program In Industrial Work To Begin

Representatives of the Armed Forces will be at Millsaps Monday between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 for the purpose of registering women for the newly passed "Women's Compulsory Service Act" which will be put into effect July 1, Dr. W. E. Riecken, who is in charge of military affairs at Millsaps, announces.

Under this plan, all women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five will be given one year's basic training in a defense training school where they will learn to operate some machine or perform some skill vital to national defense and the war effort, bulletins from Washington state.

Those failing to learn some skill or operational process will, after their year's training, be drafted into another form of labor of an unskilled type, probably farm work, the statement continues.

Millsaps girls are urged to be ready to register and have all information necessary for the registration on hand, Dean Riecken stated.

New Course

Professor G. L. Harrell announces a new class for students studying astronomy as a sideline. The course will be offered every night from 8:00 to 11:00 on week days and until 12:00 on Saturdays.

College Accounts Inspected By SEB, Declared In Order

Following a declaration by the president of the college, Dr. M. L. Smith, that the books of the college were open to the students for inspection at all times, the Student Executive Board, under the direction of Mary Emma Ervin, petitioned to be allowed to inspect the books and were permitted to do so.

Three representatives, Maury Hoss, Carroll Mitchell, and Jack Stink, were appointed to carry out the inspection. In addition, they had the assistance of the school bursar, V. B. Hathorn, who explained any discrepancies found by referring them to the account "Incidentals."

This examination proved conclusively that there was nothing out of order with the books and should stop all rumors to the contrary, Mary Emma declared after hearing the report of the examining committee.

Vegetables For Victory Program Underway Soon; To Be Compulsory

Millsaps' new "Vegetables for Victory" Program will get underway next week, according to Pres. M. L. Smith. This plan provides for a compulsory gardening course which all students will find a source of great satisfaction and happiness, he announced. Designed by the President himself and the Board of Trustees of the college, to relieve the food shortage at Millsaps, this plan is expected to be so successful that there will be no need to close the cafeteria, as had been feared previously.

This new course will be taught by Dr. Smith himself, with the assistance of certain qualified members of the faculty and student body. Great stress is laid by the president on the fact that it will not interfere with the academic work in which each student is already engaged. Since there is no room for this in the regular course, arrangements have been made for classes in it to begin at a slightly earlier hour. Cowbells will be rung in each house at 5:00 each morning and every student will spend the next two hours in his assigned portion of the garden.

To make room for this project, the entire campus of Millsaps college is being converted into a vast vegetable garden. The Galloway girls will raise potatoes in the part of the campus fronting Northwest Street, with Toupie Neilson to supervise them. Emma Gene Gainey will teach the Burton hall girls to raise cabbage in front of Murrah. The entire campus fronting on State Street will be given over to raising corn, with Hungry Robinson's supervision. Founders' Hall is going to raise rice on the tennis courts and golf course, and all grillhounds are required to assist

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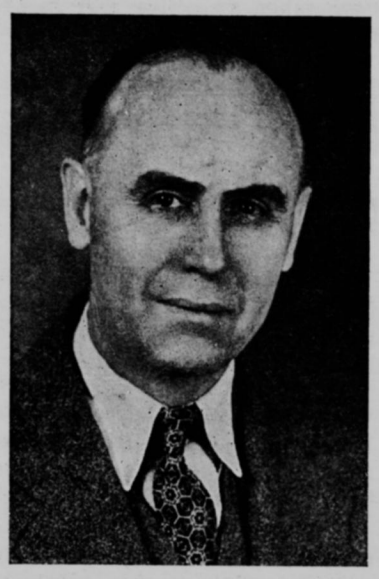

Five-thousand dollars reward for the apprehension of or information leading to the apprehension of W. E. Riecken, alias "Bill the Boozer," has been offered by the Federal Investigating Bureau.

"Genetics Of Twins," New Book Produced By Millsaps Teachers

"The Genetics of Twins," a new book written by Dr. J. B. Price and Prof. R. R. Haynes in collaboration, has been completed and sent to the press.

Van Hook Cleared Of Arson Charge; Sullivan Accused

Coach B. O. Van Hook, long suspected of having burned the old M. C. White gymnasium has at last been cleared of all charges, Dr. M. C. White announces.

Dr. White, who has been conducting an exhaustive probe with the aid of the FBI special agent, R. J. Untermeyer of the Jackson office, to discover who prevented his name from being handed on to future students of the college as an athletic figure, has at last placed the blame on Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

Charged with the arsony, Dr. Magruder Sullivan stated that he had hoped that a new gym would give him room for his museum on some downstairs floor, but that didn't work, he added.

"The whole campus, the **P&W**, the faculty, and the student body owed Van an apology," Dr. Smith, president, said.

For years we have passed on the base insinuation that Van burned the gym, all because he moved his car outside of it just fifteen minutes before it burned. That was convicting a man on circumstantial evidence, solely, and should have not been done; Smith added.

The **P&W** hereby offers its apologies for the statements and rumors it has fostered concerning Coach Van Hook's guilt, Editor Waggoner stated today.

Meat Shortage Discontinues Lab In Cat's Anatomy

Cat lab is to be discontinued for the duration, beginning next week, according to Dr. J. A. Fincher, who teaches it. It is feared that dogfish lab and frog lab are also going to be eliminated from the schedule for the coming term, he also states.

Credit for half a semester work will be given those students who took these subjects and some other course will be offered as a substitute this nine weeks.

The reason for this change of schedule is explained by Dr. Fincher as being due to the meat shortage that is getting steadily worse. Such urgent pleas and such good prices have been offered to Dr. Fincher for his cats, dogfish, and frogs, that he has decided it would be unpatriotic to keep them at Millsaps.

Names of firms purchasing these cats and frogs has not been revealed at this time, but the dogfish will be served at Friday's dinner. Because of rationing, each person will be limited to one small piece.

In connection with the meat rationing program, all students are being urged to cooperate to the fullest by raising goldfish and canaries and small, non-biting turtles in their own rooms. It is expected that a use for these will arise in the near future.

Faculty Committee Abolishes All Comprehensive Examinations

Dean W. E. Riecken announced Wednesday, March 31, that comprehensive examinations will be discontinued as a part of the Millsaps curriculum effective July 1, 1943.

These examinations have been a requirement for a degree from Millsaps, but the curriculum and degree administrative committee voted to outrule such a requirement. This action was a result of the unusual comprehensive grades for 1943. Dr. M. L. White, English department head, said, "The grades for English comprehensives this year were the best in the history of Millsaps. This was the case also with all the other departments in the college. We of the faculty feel that this group of seniors are representative of the entire student body and therefore we have voted to abandon the examinations for the duration."

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dean of Women, states, "If our students have already grasped the knowledge, as we know they have, then I see no reason to cause them to waste eight hours writing their knowledge on paper."

The faculty committee is composed of Dean Riecken, Prof. Sanders, Prof. Harrell, Dean Stone, Dr. Hamilton, Prof. Haynes, Dr. Moore, and Dr. White.

U.Z. Donates Dark To Provide Special Film Developing Room

A dark-room for the development of films has been endowed by Mr. U. Z. Hathorn to be located in Sullivan-Harrell hall. The necessary expense for equipping the room was secured from the savings effected by dousing all lights on the campus and painting the sidewalks with luminous paint instead, Hathorn continued.

Luminous paint is superior to street lights for the campus, Hathorn explained not only because of its economy, but also because it is easier on the eyes, using indirect rather than direct lighting.

The dark-room will not require a great deal of expense in operation aside from the initial outlay. Since there will not be any lights in the room, it will require no **current** expenses.

CORRECTION

The P&W wishes to offer its apoligies to Joanna Abigail Wells for the statement last issue that the 'Marines had landed." Since that time we have learned that it was not the Marines that had landed but the Coast Guard.

Dr. White's Stories Taken By Publisher

Dr. M. C. White, head of the English department, announces that three of his stories have been accepted by **Street and Smith,** publishers of "Western Ranch Riders".

The stories, which will appear in an early edition, are: "Bronco Riding Queen", an exciting, fast-action novelet in which a beautiful daughter of the range loses her heart to a handsome young rodeo rider—and faces grim peril and heart-break when an Eastern girl's jealousy wrecks havoc; "Cowboy Commandos", a story of Swap and Whopper who become peace officers in the town of Willow Wallow; and "Trouble Trail", a really swift moving thriller, Doc White declared.

GREEN FEES

A fifty-cent green fee on the golf course for all students will be enforced hereafter, Cephas Meeks, manager, announces. "Almost all the students use the course at some time or other, and they should help pay for it," he stated.

College Navy Unit Men To Be Over 30

It has been announced by Dean W. E. Riecken that the Naval students to be placed on the campus, beginning July 1, will consist of men between the ages of 30 and 45. The officers and the majority of the men will bring their families to Jackson with them; and they will live in Whitworth hall, which will be enlarged April 15, Riecken added.

These men are reserve officers who are being sent back for a short refresher course in basic training before being put into action.

Automatic elevators will be installed in Sullivan-Harrell and Murrah halls for all who, because of age, find the steps annoying. All co-eds who wish to use the elevators will be allowed to do so, U. Z. Hathorn stated, for a slight fee, of course.

SOCIETY

Sullivan Gives Tea Party In Science Building Museum

Dr. Sullivan, his rock collection, two-headed chicken, and other curiosities acted as dance hosts for a mixed crowd of faculty and students in the sancto-sanctorum of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Speaking strictly geologically, the joint rocked!

Pop King and his "Half-baked Clambakers" furnished hot music with Mrs. Stone beatin' it out on the skins. Coach Van Hook played the harp and Miss Thomas gave a torchy rendition of "Black Magic" in a low, throbbing contralto.

A big space was cleared while Professor Haynes taught Dr. Hamilton the Rhumba in six easy units. Ellenita Sells spent the evening bumming cigarets off of U. Z., who was trying to give away ten-dollar bills to everybody he saw.

Dr. Smith was terribly upset when he noticed Bo Calloway sitting in a corner looking very despondent. He immediately hurried over to make him happy. When he asked what the trouble was, Bo looked up dejectedly and answered in a woeful tone, "Mrs. Goodman out-jitter-bugged me—look," he added mournfully, "just look at her!" He moaned softly and Dr. Smith knew there was no use trying to console him.

Professor Sanders and Colonel Exum made an important agreement—Kinch looked at the floor and Professor Sanders at the ceiling. Dr. Dooley was infatuated with the cigaret girl, Mrs. Cobb, who heartlessly rebuffed him. Hungry Robinson left at 7:30 because she had to get back and study.

Dr. Fincher could not be found anywhere until Dr. Moore finally located him in the Chemistry lecture room with the punch bowl. The hit of the evening was Ross Pickett doing the conga with Evelyn King. Miss Craig had Bill Dabbs yell "vive la France" every fifteen minutes. In between times they did the Lambeth Walk. Tiens tiens!

They say it lasted til after midnight but we followed Emma Gene and Stuck out at 11 to watch the fun.

Dear Son:

This is the cliff from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here.

Love, Dad.

Have you heard the one about the dumb stenographer who didn't mail the circular letter because she couldn't find any round envelopes?

—The Scott Arguo.

Wubbels Divorce Case To Be Tried; Charges Cruelty

Society at Millsaps is gasping over the facts of the sensational divorce case of the lovely and renowned beauty, Berta Koenig Wubbels, and Rolf Wubbels, teacher of "How to Finance an Ant Farm" and prominent member of the Millsaps faculty. When asked to state her views in the case, Mrs. Wubbels said that she was about to put asunder the happy marriage of almost three months because of her husband's "abominable" conduct towards her.

"Only a few weeks after our marriage," the ex-dancing star states, "he insisted that I dye my hair black so that I would look more like Hedy Lamarr. Then he had the audacity to throw the first biscuit I baked back at me." More recent grievances listed by Mrs. Wubbels against Professor Wubbels are (1) refusal to lend her his handkerchief to cry on at the movies, (2) refusal to allow her to take bubble baths, (3) refusal to kill the rats that pursue her around the kitchen, and (4) refusal to bathe the canary twice a day. Mrs. Wubbels also states that her husband preferred to kiss her picture good-night rather than her.

When asked for his views on the divorce case, Professor Wubbels said, 'I'm still a married man. I have no comment whatsoever to make."

The case of **Wubbels vs. Wubbels** will be tried February 30 before all "court"-ing couples at Millsaps with the firm of Sullivan and Harrell in charge of the procedure. The public is cordially invited to attend, and no admission is being charged.

Buddy Jones: "I came clear across the room to see you so I wanna' kiss."

Anne Buchanan: "Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block."

Applewhite, Harkins Marriage Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Applewhite announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Jean, to George Alfonso Harkins, which will be solemnized late in June.

Both the bride and groom are students of Millsaps college and have taken an active part in religious and sorority affairs.

Beasley, Holston Win Contest At Costume Affair

A costume ball sponsored by the Ministerial League was held in the gym April 1st. Prizes of two $50 bonds donated by U. Z. Hathorn and awarded by Smiley Smith were presented to Hettie Faye Beasley and James Holston, ex-president of the League, for the best costumes.

They came dressed as two drops of rain. Harold Turnage, newly ordained minister, was overlooked as a possible winner because of his too appropriate dress as a gremlin.

Red A. Pickett Presents Senior Voice Program

Red A. Pickett, pupil of Mrs. Armand Roberts, presented his senior voice recital Friday night in Elsinore hall before a small group of friends and art patrons.

Opening his program with Bach's orchestral "Komm Susser Tod" he displayed his unusual feeling for depth of spiritual tone, critics declared.

Following this, he rendered the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," followed by the ever-popular pep song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

He closed his program with another hymn, "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

Winnie: "Mother, was George Washington really honest?"

Mrs. Carlson: "Yes, dear."

Winnie: "Well, then, why do they always close the bank on his birthday?"

King's Queen Cops Finger's Curiosity

"If now she spurns, she soon shall seek your side,
If gifts she scorns, to give shall be her pride,
If she kiss not, she soon shall kiss
Coy though she is" - - - - - Sappho

Hey, kids! With spring in progress, pins going back and forth, confusion without and within, Reserves leaving, red bud in bloom, and oodles of enticing spectacles, the finger has a carbuncle as a result.

☛Points with pride at the Miller - Stink - Williams pinning, swapping, and repinning. What is the status? Button, button, whose got whose pin?

☛In reverse toward the Wubbels family. They have their woes patched up; she hath returned. L'amour, l'amour.

☛Towards the Lil Johnson-Pigott affair. What will come of these two young people. Why don't you take that pin (if he offers it).

☛For Emily Henderson and David Harpole (in absentia) for trying to out talk each other in speed and amount. Chatter, chatter, all is chatter.

☛For M. J. Williams for pinning Berryhill and leaving her here to pine while he goeth forth to war. That's something to come home to!

☛To Miss William Weathersby for his Natchez Trace picnics. If the Finger was invited, no hard feelings would be nourished. One little girl came in with lots of bramble scratches. Spring is o. k., but when girls start running through the briars it's time to lock the door. Look out, Navy.

☛And maledictions for Cornelia Ross Ratliff. Honey chile, you jus' got ter be on yo' little own now.

☛Towards the Literati on general principles. They're two less now.

☛Points at Conerly and his beloved (There and here). Two-timer!

☛At Charline Harris and her address book that compares with the World Almanac in regard to the vast number of addresses it gives. If the government gave medals for soldier correspondents this gal would be a brigadier general.

☛Question of the week: What will become of Frank Williams? Someone said he already has Stanley, but she's neither here nor there. Where is constancy?

☛Toward Turnage for being such a "bad man". Beneath his outward crust, there is a lot the Finger knows about. Circulars are on sale revealing all this and heaven, too. Send your 25c today. Delay is dangerous.

☛To those who spend sleepless nights studying for tests. Don't you know that life is short and that 100 years from now no one will care about your grades.

☛Toward Hettie Faye Beasley and her annex. Shall death, famine, or flood separate these two?

☛At Dr. Dooley on general principals.

☛Toward Calvina Stumblefool, Fix your eyes on the stars, your mind on the Balls, and your feet in your number 12's dearie. I hear you and Wroten like each other.

☛Now, the Finger has a job to do this week. It will be on the alert for any undignified rumors. Have you been April Fooled? I close with another quotation from Sappho that is fitting:

"Some think a gallant navy on
the sea
And some a host of foot or
horse, to be
Earth's fairest thing; but I declare
The one I love more fair.".

Adieu.

You can tell a freshman by his silly look,

You can tell a sophomore, for he carries one less book,

You can tell a junior, by his big talk and such,

You can tell a senior too, but you can't tell him much.

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Mrs. Goodman and her two nieces (Ann and Betty)
Dr. Sullivan's grand daughters (Lib and Kat)

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Navy College Training Unit To Bring 380 Men Students; All Dormitories To Be Used

Further details of the new navy college training program to be instituted at Millsaps college July 1 call for a minimum of at least 380 navy students who will be enrolled in the classes, Dr. M. L. Smith, Millsaps president, announced today.

Millsaps college faculty members will be used to teach all classes except physical education. The director and instructors for his course will be supplied by the navy for the teaching of naval organization and discipline.

This program will not exclude civilian students, and all classes for civilians will be continued, Dr. Smith announces. No definite information has been given as to the type of course to be offered to the Naval students.

These naval students will be given Galloway hall, Burton hall, and Whitworth hall, which are girl dormitories, and Founders hall, boys' dormitory, as well as the gymnasium.

Civilian students will live in Woollard hall and fraternity houses and additional facilities will be provided if necessary, Dr. Smith states.

John S. Miller Chosen Naval Aviation Cadet

John S. Miller, Jr., 21, son of Mrs. J. S. Miller of 1516 Charles St., Jackson, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval Service, Cadet Miller attended Millsaps college and was a member of the varsity tennis team here.

The other day little Audrey's mother sent her to the store to buy some flour. On the way back she dropped it, but she jes' laughed 'n' laughed because she knew all the time it was self-rising.

Reporter Finds April Fools' Day All Over World

By F. Alexander

Are you an "April-gowk", or a "Poisson d' Avril", or a Huli? These are international epithets bestowed on the befooled persons on the first of April if he is from Scotland, France, or India.

The term "April-gowk" is Scotch and translated means "Hunting the cuckoo" or, in American, "Looking for a sucker." The French term is explained by the fact that in April the sun quits the Zodiacal sign of the fish. The April fish is a young one and thus easily caught. In India the day is the Feast of Huli. At this time the practise is to send the "fool" on long and tedious, but fruitless, errands.

In France when the New Year was changed from April 1 to January 1 it affected the French like the Thanksgiving day change affected the Americans. To give vent to their anger they transformed the usual New Year's gifts into mock presents, and paid exaggeratedly solemn calls on all their friends.

It was not until the middle of the 18th century that the custom of April-Fools' day became an international holiday for pranksters. It was during that time that England's April festivals were turned into hilarious celebrations in which no one excaped being dubbed an "April Fool."

17 Year-Olds May Enroll As Reserves For Navy Aviation

From a statement issued this morning by Lt. Commander L. C. Priestman, Officer-in-Charge, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans, it was learned that a limited number of seventeen year-old high school seniors and graduates will be accepted for Naval Aviation training until at least June 30. It seems likely that applications will be accepted after June 30, but at the present time no quotas have been set for later than that date.

Under present conditions boys who are enlisted in V-5 before April 15 will have an opportunity to qualify for the Navy's V-12 program which will give them an additional year or more at college before they begin their flight training. However, all boys who qualify for Naval Aviation in Class V-5 will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have completed their flight training and have earned their "Navy Wings". Eligible boys who are interested in Naval Aviation should write the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 910 Canal Building, New Orleans for complete information on how to make an application.

PLEDGED

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa announces the initiation of J. W. Chatham on March 22, Martin White on March 25, the coming initiation of Bob Hollingsworth, and the installation of Miss Bobbie Mantz as secretary.

Army, Navy Reserves To Hold Examinations At Millsaps Tomorrow

Prospective students for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program will take qualifying examinations in the Science hall, room 14, of Millsaps college at 9 A.M. on Friday, April 2, Wm. E. Riecken, dean, announced today.

"Most boys accepted for either the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Training Program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard," Dr. Wm. E. Riecken said. "The Army and the Navy will pay all expenses at the colleges of students selected on the basis of the tests on April 2. Since there will be no further tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training. This is an excellent opportunity for every ambitious boy, especially for those who are likely to be drafted within the next year."

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The examinations are designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates who will express a choice for the Army or Navy at the time of the examinations. Those who are selected for either the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Training Program will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

Application blanks for the qualifying tests on Friday, April 2, for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program are now available at the dean's office in Millsaps college, William E. Riecken announces.

Grubbs, Wroten, Morson, Brien To Direct Plays

Dr. M. L. White, director of dramatics at Millsaps College has announced complete casts and directors for three one-act plays to be presented in April.

Marie Grubbs, and Frances Wroten will direct the play, "The Kid Makes Up His Mind". Members of this cast are: Albert, Houstan Evans; Edward, Barry Seng; Nita, Sally Ann O'Brien; Lenore, Marjorie Wright; Mrs. Cheney, Kitty Shannon; and Lulie Belle, Dot Webster.

"Dead Men Can't Hurt You", directed by Betty Brien, has in the cast: Nan Helder, Peggy Tyer; Oscar, Ed Dawkins; Bertha, Ann Brien; Emil, Ray Adams; Williams, J. W. Patterson.

Priscilla Morson will direct "Hugo In A Hurry", and parts will be taken by: Henry Sparks, Jo Hairston; Hugo, Bill Dabbs; Mrs. Hale, Marjorie Mounger; Mrs. Butler, Sara Ross; Mr. Butler, Buddy Jones; Letty, Sara Kathleen Posey.

Smith, Riecken Give Facts Concerning V-12, A-12 Tests

Statements were made this week by Dr. M. L. Smith, president, and Dean W. E. Riecken, clarifying certain facts pertaining to the V-12 and A-12 tests to be given April 2.

Those enlisted as reserves in V-1, V-5, and V-7, will not be required to take tests April 2. Another test will be given April 20 for this group. All Army Reserves must take this test.

All army reserves, who have not already been called, will remain in school until the end of the semester.

The Naval qualifying test scheduled for sophomores in V-1 will be given April 20.

All ministerial students not already accepted in theological schools are advised to take tests on April 2.

Groups qualifying in the tests are the only ones to be sent to college under the A-12, or V-12 programs.

People who will not come under selective service; girls, those under 18, or those not physically qualified, may continue in school at their own expense.

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Junior gals have baits,
Sophomore gals have well-known lines,
Freshman babes have dates.

RUDOLPH GANZ TO HOLD CLASS HERE APRIL 9

Rudolph Ganz, nationally known pianist and musical pedagogue, will present a program at Belhaven college in the Cunningham chapel Friday night, April 9, beginning at 8:00.

He will also hold a master class in the recital hall of the music department building of Millsaps college Saturday morning, April 10, at 10:00, Mrs. J. L. Roberts announces. The following students will play in the master class:

Catherine Richardson, Patsy Parker, Jean Whyte, Jean Calloway, Annie Marion Guyton, Maud Ella Majure, and Lane Van Hook.

(Dedicated to A. C.)—

Little fly upon the wall
Him ain't got no home at all.
Him got no Mom to comb his hair.
Him don't care; him got no hair.

Poole, Singletary Win Place In PiKD Texas Debate Meet

John Poole and Boots Singletary won second place in the junior division at the regional debate tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary held last week at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas; Singletary won first place in oratory.

The biennial tournament brings together debate representatives from colleges in five states in the Southwest having Pi Kappa Delta chapters.

As part of the convention a Pi Kappa Delta business meeting was held which stressed the importance of continuing forensic activities during the war. Millsaps members of Pi Kappa Delta attended the tournament.

Students attending the tournament were: John Poole, "Boots" Singletary, Marie Grubbs, Elizabeth Williams, Priscilla Morson, and Alma Zenfell. Mrs. Morson accompanied the group as chaperone.

Mayo To Head KDE For Coming Year; Trip Discussed

New officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon for the coming school year were elected Monday night, March 29 during a call meeting at the home of Prof. R. R. Haynes. New officers are: president, Mary Anno Mayo; vice-president, Sara Jean Applewhite; secretary, Sue McCormick; treasurer, Martha Boger.

Another topic under discussion during the meeting was national convention, which will meet in Cincinnati on April 10. The delegate to the convention from the Millsaps chapter will be Sara Jean Applewhite.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Haynes served the group refreshments.

College Students Take Active Part In CHR Meeting

The Congress of Human Relations, held at the state capitol building, in connection with the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, March 25 and 26 with a Senate of college students, and a House of high school students, had five Millsaps students as "senators". Six colleges sent delegates.

Millsaps students present for discussion and submission of bills concerning post war problems, were: Dorothy Raynham, Peggy Tyer, Charles Scott, Carroll Mitchell, and M. J. Williams.

Elective positions for running the congress were held by: James Rogers, of L. S. U., Speaker of the House; Wallace Gable, of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Speaker Pro Tem; Clerk, Billy J. Kay, Southern Methodist University; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. J. Williams, Millsaps College; and Parliamentarian, Warren Goodrich, University of Florida; Chaplain, Edwin Dodson, Hendrix College.

Social Whirl Gains Momentum With Arrival Of Spring

With everything else in this paper gone haywire the whirl will now attempt to put you readers wise to what's really happening around this place! Comprehensives are over and the seniors of this institution are again their gay old selves. Spring is here and that's no April Fool!

To match the weather the Phi Mu's enjoyed a "hobo" picnic at the Country Club last night.

Last Wednesday night a group of K. A.'s journeyed up to the Heidelberg roof for a party. K. A.'s and their dates were: D. T. Brock, Toni Burton; Charlie Bingham, Miriam Lancaster; Bert Scott, Celia Davis; Manship Phelps, Sis Pullen; Jack Whitney, Mittie Hix; Brewster Robinson, Thelma Thompson; B. M. Brady, Betty Hewes; Tom Hairston, Frances Alexander; Pete Dunn, Lane Van Hook. Stags were John Durfey, Jack Bryson, Houston Evans, and Corporal Julian Lipscomb.

The Kappa Deltas went formal on us last Saturday night and entertained at the Heidelberg.

On Friday night, March 19, the Chi Omega's enjoyed the first in a series of dateless parties at the Cedars of Lebanon.

The B. S. O.'s entertained on Saturday night, March 20, with a St. Patrick's Day party at Battlefield Park. Members and their dates were: Julia Wasson, Herbert Strong; Ann Odom, John Sawyer; Doy Payne, J. W. Chatham; Winifred Seegers, Dean Calloway; Edna Earle Berryhill, M. J. Williams; Nell Craig, Harry Leach; Frances Herring, Jimmy Cox; Sue McCormack, Benny Richardson; Peggy Stroud, Jim Holder; Margene Summers, Bill Dabbs; Priscilla Morson, Ed Moak; Kitty Shannon, Dick Catledge; Sara Jean Applewhite, Jean Calloway.

It's this March wind that has the whirl so confused this week. Maybe spring holidays will help everybody. Have fun!!!

A Scotchman bought only one spur because he figured where one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

PM's Entertain With Hobo Party

The Phi Mus entertained Wednesday night, March 31, with a "Hobo" party at the Country club. Those attending were: Fannie Haughton, Carol Ball; Eva Nell Tannehill, Joe Wroten; Helen Brown, Bobby Mantz; Mary Anna Mayo, Mike McLaurin; Dot Webster, Jack Bryson; Sarah Ellen Jones, Ed Moak; Jannie Vee Brooks, Lewis Jones; Rebecca Bufkin, Bill Dabbs; June Dobbs, Truly Connerly; Margie Mounger, Carrol Mitchell.

Betty Brien, Albert Sanders; Ann Brien, Jack Stink; Fannie Wroten, Buddy Williams; Emma Gene Gainey, Jim Stuckenschneider; Maud Ella Majure, Zach Taylor; Suzanne Burnham, Curtis Magee; Jane Kropp, Lewis Langford; Jean Barnett, Calvin Stubblefield; Lavinia Johnson, Jeff Young; Anne Jones, Arthur Varnado; Jean Ackley, Justus Van de Kroef; and Maxine Harper, Lloyd Simmons.

Army Reserve Calls More Millsaps Boys

The Army Reserve has called thirteen more boys from Millsaps, Dean W. E. Riecken announces. They are: Harry Frye, M. J. Williams, David Harpole, Robert Yarborough, Maury Hoss, Kinchen Exum, Nick George, J. W. Chatham, Howard Brown. Charles Carmichael, Jack Glaze, Bobby Buie, and Henry Ware Hobbs.

Nit: "Does your brother have a commission in the army?"

Wit: "Why shore! He's a drill sergeant in the Dental Corps."

Gavel Reports

SIGMA LAMBDA

By Janice Trimble

SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda will meet tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stone, according to Katie Richardson.

Plans for the presentation of "District School Session" will be discussed.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board will hold its regularly monthly meeting on April 14 at 4:00 p.m., according to Mary Emma Ervin, now head of the Millsaps student government.

MAJORETTES

The Majorette club met Monday afternoon in Galloway hall and elected new members.

The club is making plans for initiation of these girls, whose names will be announced later.

Late in April the Majorettes are planning a party for themselves and the new members.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet next Thursday evening at the home of President M. L. Smith.

CHI DELTA

Chi Delta is scheduled to meet on next Thursday night for its regular April program meeting.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon met Monday night at the home of Prof. R. R. Haynes.

New officers and members were elected, but the announcement of their names will be withheld until later.

KIT KAT

Kit Kat met Friday night at the Edwards hotel with Harold Turnage as host. Prof. A. G. Sanders read a paper, "The Humanities," which he presented at the Classical Association meeting; and Turnage read a monologue.

Kappa Delta's Entertain With Formal Party

John Poole Elected Debaters' President

John Poole was elected president and Alma Zenfell was elected vice-president of the Millsaps debate club at its regular meeting last week. These new officers replace Jim Webb and Tom Scott respectively.

Marie Grubbs is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

WSSF Nets Over $50 At Millsaps College

Marjorie Murphree, treasurer of the Christian Council, announced at the conclusion of the World Student Service Fund drive that $53.30 was contributed by the Millsaps Student body.

This amount will be forwarded to the national organization.

SWAA Convention Meeting Cancelled

The State Women's Athletic Association convention, scheduled to meet at Millsaps this month has been called off because of the war with transportation difficulties and food rationing, Clarine Rush, president of the Majorette club announced today.

Dr. Dooley: "Young woman, are you the teacher of this class?"

Lavinia: "No, sir."

Dooley: "Then don't talk like an idiot."

Braggard: "Oh, he's soooooooo romantic. When he addresses me he always says, "fair lady."

Listener: "Force of habit, my dear, he used to be a street car conductor."

The Kappa Deltas attended en masse the wedding of Mrs. Adolf Alexander Sluyterman van Loo, the former Joan Carl, on Saturday night, March 27. Following the wedding they entertained with a formal party in the Victory Foyer room at the Heidelberg hotel.

K D's and their dates were: Kathleen Stanley, Billy Wright; Millicent Lampe, Jack King; Louise Killer, Buddy Williams; Flora Mae Arrant, Noel Womack; Dot Raynham, Charles Dent; Lane Van Hook, Charlie Allen; Margie Wright, R. J. Peace; Lucy Gerald, Dave Gayden; Mary Emma Ervin, Curtis Magee; Babs Boswell, Karl Strauss; Virginia Price, Tom Garroway.

Charline Harris, Carrol Mitchell; Kitty Applewhite, James Webb; Dot Mitchell, Ed Moak; Joanna Wells, Bo Calloway; Dot Melvin, Bob Jurashek; Roberta Crawford, Truly Connerly; Nina Ruth Owen, Jack Giddens; Alice Owens, Craig Harris; Ann Buchanan, Buddy Jones.

Bess Ann McMillan, Jean Calloway; Carole Lowe, Bobby Mantz; Peggy Tyer, Charlie Scott; Madeline Page, Jack Jackson; Cornelia Ratcliff, Maury Hoss; and Connie Mary Lloyd, Dwight Herlong.

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Hollywood Offers Millsaps Players Jobs In Pictures

The Entire Cast of "The Kid Makes Up His Mind" has been offered a movie contract by the representative of a well-known Hollywood studio, Dr. M. L. White, director of the play, announced today.

The seven students in the cast are going to Hollywood to appear in a picture based on this play, and Dr. White expects that many of them will find successful careers in the film capital as a result of their work in this picture.

No one was more surprised at this opportunity than the cast themselves, who have expressed the following opinions:

Sally Anne O'Brien: "I'm just thrilled to death! I've already written to Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power, asking them to date me while I'm out there, and I simply can't wait!"

Dorothy Webster: "I'm happy about it, too, but I never thought I'd be a career woman. I'm just not the type. I'm going to miss the boys around here just lots."

Kitty Shannon: "Oh, boy, oh, boy! Just wait til you see us! I've already bought my dress for the Academy Award banquet! Just you wait and see!"

Marjorie Wright: "Ro Jo doesn't approve very much, so I don't think I'll stay out there very long. I know I'll have fun . . . but don't tell him I said so."

Houston Evans: "Well, I've

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When Willie in the regiment
Went out to meet the foe
His sweetheart stood with face intent
And pale to see him go.
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with this. Instruction will be given in this by Herbert Craig.

The Sigs plan to raise peaches in their back yard and tomatoes in their window boxes, with "A tomato plant in every window" for their motto, under Joe Wroten's leadership. It is suggested by Dr. Smith that all students follow their lead and raise as many vegetables in their window as possible. The Lambda Chi's plan to grow coffee, and although the success of such a venture is considered highly improbable, Smythe Howard is certain they can overcome the shortage.

That part of the campus behind the Pi K A house will become a sugar cane field, which will be worked by the members of Pi K A, under the supervision of Foozy Waring. The Pikes have generously offered to convert their house into a sugar refinery, so that the cafeteria can have its own sugar and the students won't have to bother about bringing their sugar ration books to school. The portion of the campus between Galloway Hall and the K A house will be used for an onion patch, which the KA's will work, under the leadership of Charles Bingham. The KA's also plan to operate in their house a cannery to dispose of surplus vegetables to other less fortunate schools.

All other necessary vegetables will be raised by the town students, who will be instructed by Priscilla Morson. All groups report much enthusiasm among their members for this new undertaking, and the faculty plans to encourage this by attempting to make these courses entertaining as well as educational. Singing while working is to be encouraged and each group will appoint an entertainment committee to prevent boredom during working hours. The dance-while-you-work policy is expected to arouse much interest also.

Hollywood Offers . . .

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heard the social life out there is something to look forward to, and I am . . . but I don't think I'm going to like the work part of it very much."

B. M. Brady: "I'll show them whether I'm a man or a mouse! Well, anyway, I'll prove that I'm a super-mouse!"

Barry Seng (The Kid Himself): "Well, I'll hate to say good-bye to Millsaps, and I know everyone will hate to see me go, but I think I'll be calling Hollywood home from now on. My part's very good and I think I'll soon be rated as one of Hollywood's favorite leading men."

A. B. Magee: Do you think I'm conceited?

Fran. Alexander: Of course not, why?

A. B.: People as good looking as I am usually are.

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Mary Ann Phillips: Would it help if I stripped the gears?

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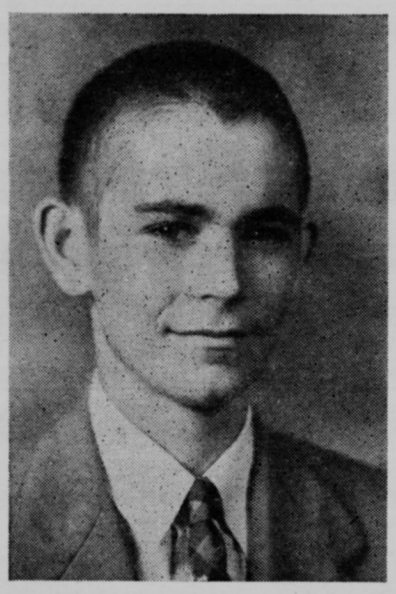

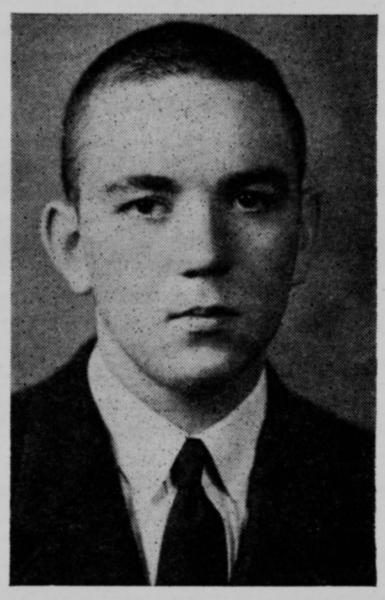

Rathell, McKee Edit Frosh P&W Announce News & Feature Staffs

Ernest Rathell and John McKee have been selected as editor and business manager for the freshman edition of the **Purple and White,** which will be published April 22, Harold Turnage, editor, and Jack King, business manager, announce.

The following staff has been announced by the freshmen heads:

Anne Brien, managing editor; Jannie Vee Brooks, news editor; Frances Alexander, feature editor; Anne Buchanan, society editor; Randolph Peets, sports editor; Theo Stovall, art editor; Lucy Gerald, exchange editor; Joe Wiggins, copy editor; Edna Earle Berryhill, staff editor; and Jack Bryson, proof editor.

The news staff will be made up of Maxine Madden, Madeline Page, June Dobbs, Catherine Hairston, Margaret Anne Jones, Ann Denham, Gerry McCormick, Bobby Mantz, Carroll Ball, Inman Moore, Lewis Jones, R. J. Peace, Dorothy Webster, Winifred Seegers, Dot Melvin, John Hampton, Roy Bane, and Mary Sanders.

The Freshman edition is an annual feature of the **P&W** staff, affording an opportunity for the freshman class to show what special journalistic talents its members have and giving Millsaps a preview of the paper as it will be when they "grow up" and take it over.

Majors Helping to Relieve War Manpower Shortage

This is the first in a series of surveys by the P&W to show how Millsaps students are helping to relieve the war manpower shortage, and making a little spending money on the side, by doing double duty, going to school and working too.

You have read these success stories about the executive who went to college and managed to hold a job too, haven't you? Well, according to this theory, Millsaps is full of "success stories" in the embryonic stage.

For instance, there's Buddy Jones. He is now holding down, not one, but two jobs. During the week he works for the Hopper Holmes Investigation company, and has many interesting tales to tell about this work. For example, through his investigations, he acquires much "low-down" about many of Jackson's citizens. "I even know some facts about the past of some of Millsaps' students," Buddy declared. He got this job through sheer perserverance, for after he had finished a survey for them he simply stayed on, unasked, until he became a fixture. On Saturday, Buddy works as a bell hop at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

. Then there's Jean Ackley. She is now employed at the Dixie Advertising company and writes copy for radio script. Because her hours are from one to five six days a week, Jean says this makes studying a little more of a problem, but, she continued, "so far it hasn't proved too difficult."

"There are problems with every job," Jean stated, "and advertising is no exception." "For instance, I

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Millsaps Navy Men To Take Either Of 2 Curricula

Millsaps Navy curriculum, according to latest information will be one of two types, Dr. W. E. Riecken, armed forces representative, announces.

Under the first curriculum will be trained candidates for aviation, civil engineering, construction corps, deck officers, engineer supply corps, and engineer specialist work.

The courses required of those taking this will be mathematics, English, historical background of the present war, physics, engineering and descriptive drawing, geometry, naval organization, and physical training.

The second curriculum includes only pre-med and pre-dental students. Its required courses are chemistry, physics, mathematical analysis, modern foreign language, naval organization, and physical training.

Millsaps Sixth High School Day Will Bring Seniors From All Over State For Program, Lunch, Scholarship

Millsaps college annual high school day, with all high school seniors as guests, will be held on Saturday, Dr. M. L. Smith, president stated today. At this time scholarships amounting to $1625 will be given on a basis of the results of an aptitude examination.

Dean Riecken announces that over two hundred high school seniors are expected for the occasion. This year, as in the past six years, one four-year scholarship of $500, one two-year scholarship of $250, and one one-year of $125, and ten one-year scholarships of $75 each will be given to the thirteen students making the highest grades on an aptitude examination.

Registration will be held in Murrah Hall under the direction of Professor B. O. Van Hook. At 10:00 Professor R. R. Haynes will give the examination in the chapel to all students who take this chance to try for a scholarship. All students taking the exam will be interviewed by some member of the Millsaps faculty between 11:00 and 12:00. From 12:00 to 12:30 the Millsaps band will give a concert out on the lawn by the Christian Center and at 12:30 a barbecue lunch will be

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Corp. Joe Stevens Assigned To Air Station In Oklahoma

Corporal Joe R. Stevens, former Millsaps student, has recently reported to the Air Depot Training Station, Will Rogers Field, Okla., for duty with a service group, it was announced by Col. Thomas R. Lynch, commanding officer.

Corporal Stevens is assigned to duty with a service squadron there as a propeller specialist.

Before entering service with the army air forces on July 25, 1942, he was employed with the Office supply company as assistant manager.

Joe Wroten Named New Y.M.C.A. President

Joe Wroten was named president of the Y. M. C. A. in the election for the year 1943-44. Wroten succeeds Reid Bingham in this office. Other new officers are Wilson Ray, vice-president, and John Poole, secretary-treasurer.

Founder's Day Exercises Honor Millsaps Men in Armed Forces

Millsaps college observed the fifty-first anniversary of its founding on April 14, with a Founder's Day Celebration honoring the Millsaps men who have been killed in the present war.

Dr. G. R. Countiss of Starkville, addressed the students, and Dr. M. C. White talked on "The Millsaps Men Who Have Lost Their Lives in the Present War."

Dr. Countiss, a 1902 graduate of Millsaps, who is at present the pastor of the Methodist church in Starkville, was formerly president of Grenada college, Grenada, and is now serving as a member of the board of trustees of Millsaps.

The Millsaps Singers also participated on the program.

The students of the college presented flowers in honor of the boys who are now serving in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard.

This was the fifth formal celebration of Millsaps' founding. This custom was instigated by Dr. M. L. Smith, and Founders Day is observed on the second Wednesday in April every year.

Millsaps men reported killed or missing in action in the service of their country are Bartow H. Parish, Ben Sykes, Joe Simpson,

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JANICE TRIMBLE

Janice Trimble, Millsaps senior, has received a scholarship to the University of Chicago for post-graduate work.

Carson Will Direct Red Cross Abroad

Coach Dave M. Carson, physical education instructor at Millsaps college has been accepted as a program director for overseas service with the American Red Cross. He has departed for Washington to enter a short training course before being sent abroad.

As program director, Coach Carson will be responsible for supervision of recreation activity of members of the armed forces on leave who are serving abroad, and will be assigned to a Red Cross club.

Before coming to Millsaps college, Coach Carson was physical education instructor at Enochs junior high school here. He also taught at Reform, Alabama. In summer months he has had charge of the recreation program for the Alcoa Aluminum Company, Alcoa, Tennessee. He has also done recreation work with the YMCA.

Coach Carson received his bachelor's degree from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. He has since done graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Carson and their little daughter, Winnie, will remain in Jackson for the duration of the school term.

Coach Carson has been granted a leave of absence, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, stated. Since the navy will be in charge of the athletic set-up in July, physical education students have taken charge of the classes for the rest of the semester.

S.E.B. Nominates '43-44 Officers

Nominations for Student Body officers for the school year 1943-44 were made in the Student Executive board meeting April 14, according to Mary Emma Ervin, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Additional nominations for each office may be made by the circulation of petitions on the candidate's consent through the student body. Before he or she becomes a qualified candidate such petitions must be submitted to the Student Executive board not later than April 23.

Nominations for the various offices will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White.

OVERSEAS

Millsaps coach, Dave M. Carson, has been accepted for overseas duty in the American Red Cross as program director.

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Greetings Seniors

We, along with the rest of the school, wish to extend our sincere greetings to you, the college students of tomorrow.

Not only is the college to come your oyster, but the world as well. Never before have we lived in such a troubled present. Never before, though, have we seen such vistas of hope and progress stretch out before mankind in the future. And it must be the youth of the world who plan and dream to make these into realities. For only youth can be so idealistic. Only youth is interested in the whole truth.

In our halls you will find carved, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." No other words so well epitomize the questing and liberal spirit at Millsaps.

For we at Millsaps **are** liberal. It is our heritage, that we hope to pass on untarnished, just as we received it. More than that, we hope that Millsaps has come to symbolize also freedom of thought, intellectual and spiritual pursuits, and faith in Christian brotherhood.

Quoting from a letter to the students from Dr. M. L. Smith, our president:

"We at Millsaps hold that a liberal arts education is a necessity, for it stands for the best and highest in civilization and the preservation of culture, being influenced by no other pressures than truth and right. It has always been our aim to get facts and teach truths about moral, religious, and social issues of the day so that students may become the best possible Christian citizens."

So, you seniors, amid the good time that we hope you will have, stop one moment and think. Ask yourself the question, "What do I want from college?" and then look about you.

Is it here?

Look around, make yourself at home. For this can be your home if you like. The Toppers, the boys and girls in white sweaters with the top-hat emblem, will be glad to show you anything or place on the campus. For that matter, any student will. You will find Millsaps friendly.

Our president, we all call him "Smiley" will want you to be as happy as possible while here. And if you come to school here he will continue his efforts to keep you happy the four years that you may spend in college.

As for those of you who may be going to war: if you are seventeen, do go to college. Perhaps it may be only for a year; but a year is a year, and it's going to help a lot. It may come in handy in the most unexpected ways.

Despite the fact that we will have a Naval unit training on the campus, there will be room and facilities for the regular students. And these civilian students will be the ones who must help in the rebuilding of the world.

This will be your duty. Prepare well and carefully.

17 From Millsaps To Take Grad Work

Seventeen Millsaps students have been accepted into professional graduate schools, according to Dean W. E. Riecken and Pres. M. L. Smith. Several of these students have already been enrolled in their respective institutions.

Accepted at the Ole Miss medical school are James Stuckenschneider, Jack King, Robert Pearson, Walter Ridgeway, and Brewster Robinson. The University of Tennessee med school at Memphis claims Fred Tatum, Thad Doggett, and Ed Moak.

Clay Wells is now attending the medical school at L. S. U.

Janice Trimble and Ann Stone have received scholarships to the University of Chicago and Duke university, respectively. Ellenita Sells will attend Emory university's graduate school and Ellis Williamson will continue his theology at Vanderbilt university, while Floyd Gillis, last year graduate, has won a scholarship in economics at the University of North Carolina.

James Williamson is enrolled in the theological school at Southern Methodist university, and Cornelia Harrison was accepted by the University of Texas.

Administrative heads ask that all students, upon being accepted by any graduate school, advise the office of their status.

Boss: "You're late this morning, Rastus."

Rastus: "Well, suh, boss, when I looked in 'de mirror this mornin' ah couldn't see mah self there so ah though ah'd gone to work; but after a while ah discovered 'de glass had dropped out of de frame."—The Red and Blue.

Kappa Sigmas Fete Students, Faculty; Hold Open House

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained Sunday afternoon at its annual spring open-house. The fraternity was assisted by the Jackson Alumni Association and the mother's auxiliary in entertaining.

R. D. Peets, president of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association, Noel Womack, president of the active chapter, Dave Gayden, and Charlie Dent greeted the guests at the door. The guest register was presided over by Sarah Kathleen Posey.

Flora Mae Arant, Virginia Carmichael, Nelle Craig, Frances Wroten, Clara Porter, Emma Gene Gainey, Dorothy Raynham, Alice Noel Nielson, and Lane Van Hook served the guests from a beautiful appointed table with dainty sandwiches and spiced tea. The hostess for the open house was Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, who is now inaugurating her thirteenth year as chapter mother.

Many friends of Kappa Sigma called during the afternoon.

Summer School Plans Announced; Will Open June 1

Plans for the 1943 summer session of Millsaps college have been announced by Dr. M. L. Smith, president, and Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean. The first term of summer will open June 1 with registration. classes beginning June 3rd.

Courses in the following will be offered: art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, religion, secretarial studies, Spanish, and speech.

Facilities for civilian students will be in readiness at the opening of summer school. The Naval government unit will be placed at the college in July, but accomodations for civilian students will be adequate and comfortable.

Pikes Upset Sigs; Win by 10-9 Score

Intramural spring softball got under way as the Pikes and Kappa Sigmas took over the diamond for a close and exciting game, Wednesday, April 7. The Sigs, fall softball champions, easily took an early lead and at one time had the Pikes by the score of 9 to 1; but the Pikes, by taking advantage of every Sig error and playing great ball throughout the game, came up to tie and finally defeated the Kappa Sigs by the score of 10 to 9.

The Kappa Alphas took over on the following Thursday and defeated the Non-Frats 14-10. The shortage of men was evident in this game as the teams had to use several substitutes from the various fraternities.

Millsaps President Gives Scholarship To Women's Group

A scholarship to Millsaps college valued at $250 was presented the Mississippi Methodist Conference of Women's Society of Christian Service by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps.

The gift, to be used by a "young woman of the conference's choice who will do religious service at home and abroad," was accepted at the session of the third annual W. S. C. S. conference at Central Methodist church at Meridian.

Co. 2, Reception Center
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
April 2, 1943

Dear Turnage,

Here's this letter that I promised. We have undergone so many changes in our habits until Millsaps seems like something almost visionary.

M. J. Williams, Charles Carmichael, Maury Ross, Robert Yarbrough, Howard Brown, Nick George, Harry Frye, J. W. Chatham, Jack Glaze, David Harpole, and I arrived in Hattiesburg about 1:45 Tuesday. We ate what might be termed a last supper, and then we paid twenty cents for a ticket to Camp Shelby. I felt that our army life began when we started on this trip. We arrived, and we got our "dog tags" at the Reception Center. Then we were shown our barracks and, for the first time, the most systematic way of making up a bed that I have ever seen. When I do get back home I know that I will insist on this method. Not a wrinkle is seen.

We get up at 5:00, make our beds up, and clean up for breakfast call. Then, after breakfast, we are assigned to our duties. Because we do not have our uniforms yet, we pick up cigarette butts and used matches every morning. Yesterday afternoon we carried laundry and afterwards we marched. David Harpole and "Molly" Williams directed our marching antics so you can imagine our progress. We rather enjoyed this experience, though. I never expected to hear either of them grunt orders to a group.

The **Clarion-Ledger** is always with us—just like the poor. I do miss the **Jackson Daily. The Times Picayune** is here, but it is foreign to me.

The other day I happened to be in a Service Club. I asked if they had copies of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and they looked surprised and said "yes." I was about as surprised to know that they had a set as they to have an inquiry about it. We happened to be in a Service Club that was located near the hospital; we were taking our physical examination that day.

Ragland Watkins came in day before yesterday and he has moved into our barracks. Because last night was Thursday we almost had chapter meeting! Sigs, Lambda Chi's, and Pikes are all represented.

I have heard more profound philosophy in the barracks than I have ever dreamt of. I am reminded of Hamlet's saying when he spoke to Horatio. I see new things every hour.

We are all very happy and have been surprisingly well contented. Letters from home are always welcome. We enjoy our franking privilege.

Send me my paper at my above address. Be good to my feature staff. All of them are deserving. Crisler and you, along with Brewster, must constitute the "old guard" in Kit Kat. See that Eta Sigma Phi has your attendance!

Don't overwork yourself. Give my best wishes to the staff.

Most sincerely,
KINCHEN EXUM,
Feature Editor, in absentia

Gavel Reports

KDE TO MEET

By Janice Trimble

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet next Monday night at the Chi Omega house at seven o'clock to hear the convention report of Sarah Jean Applewhite, who returned the first part of this week from Ohio.

The national convention of the sorority was held on April 10 and 11 in Cincinnati.

The local chapter will discuss and vote on an amendment to the constitution which will make it possible to admit negroes to Kappa Delta Epsilon.

S.E.B.

The Student Executive Board held its regular monthly business meeting yesterday with Mary Emma Ervin presiding.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med club will meet next Monday night in the Science hall at seven o'clock, Jim Stuckenschneider announced early this week.

Major Allen DeCamp of the Ordnance Hospital here in Jackson will speak to the group on some phase of military medicine.

IRC

The Internationl Relations club met Monday night at the Kappa Delta lodge.

Helen McGehee and Prissy Morson presented a program on South America.

Father: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

Son (proudly): "I learned to say, "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am."

Father: "You did, eh?"

Son: "Yeah."

We've heard our share of definitions but when somebody called a young sailor a goblet that was the height of something.

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Finger of Week Hits JMvdK For Losing Fraternity Jewelry

☛The finger of the week at Jean "Isn't spring wonderful" Ackley for finally being pinned by Justus Maria "There's something wrong somewhere" van der Kroef. Comments Van: "I wonder how long it's going to last. I'd better order some more pins." (These are his exact words.)

☛The next bitter finger at Va (Well, anyway, I do carry it well) for so obviously trying to pick up Ed (Barkis is willing) Moak.

Our reverse finger this week ☛ goes to Nelon "I'm going to be a preacher some day" for asking the question of the week, i. e., "Wouldn't Charline Stinky Minter 'Helpless' Harris make a fine preacher's wife?" (And how, brother!)

Joelyon Dent is no longer seeing Otis "I do have a girl, too" Singletary. Pd. adv.

For further reference on Singletary, see above named "Stinky."

☛Mr. Big Shot Josephus Beautiful Wroten is not making time with Eva Nelle (I dated Brady, Bobby, on five minutes notice) Tannehill but marking it. So she says.

Dr. Fincher's nephew is doing right well. He's getting indoctrinated in the Whitworth hall technique now. J. V. B. is his latest instructor. Stanley has lapsed back to Wright and Williams. Ho hum.

☛Holder is bashful. Holder is bashful. Holder . . . So, Benny, "I've got weight on the campus" (it's the only thing that can bear him) Richardson is managing to see lots of Sue "I won't have to be a paragon of virtue much longer" McCormick.

Conspicuous by their absence (to use a too trite phrase) were the duo of Miller and King at the Sig open house Sunday.

Theo "I'm a queer person most of the time" Stovall is not serious about Lee "deadeye" Dixon. Pd. (and how) adv.

Stanley is now seeing Buddy Williams. Poor boy. If one KD won't have him, the others will. Tiens, tiens.

☛The finger of the year at Harold "just a typical newspaper man—I know a little bit about everything and an infinite amount about nothing" Turnage for being so tight about letting other people write this warped column. (What'd you think I wanted to be editor for, anyway. (H.T.)

Mittie Hicks is now all alone. And with that lovely car, too.

So, we leave you, gentle reader, while the girls continue to sing their songs of arms and men. Poor men. See you next time.

Chi O's Celebrate Founder's Day at Edwards House

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega celebrated their Founder's day on Tuesday, April 6, with the annual Eleusinian banquet at the Edwards hotel.

Immediately following dinner, various awards for the past year were presented. Katherine Richardson opened with a toast to the alumnae. Evelyn King followed with a salute to the officers; Dale Burnham, the actives. Theo Stovall, voted the most outstanding Chi Omega freshman by the chapter, was given an award by Mittie Hix. Thelma Thompson announced Helen Hayes as the most outstanding sophomore, and Lady Bettye Timberlake presented Mittie Hix with her award as the outstanding junior. Katherine Richardson, as the most prominent Chi Omega senior, was given an award by Doris Murphree, and Helen Hayes closed with a toast to President Clara Porter, as the most outstanding member of the chapter.

Dad—Do you know, Tom, you'll never be president if you're naughty.

Son—That's all right. We're Republicans anyway.

Writer Wonders How Girls Learn What's Not In Their Newspaper

"It's not what a girl knows that worries us, but, how did she find it out?"

The other day while reading in the library with my gal she showed me that brief little saying. Then she winked at me and got up and left. I was astounded for I thought she only read the newspapers. Then I began to look around at the campus couples and discovered she might have learned plenty from them.

Experience is the best teacher they say, but I still hope my gal learned the way I did—by observation—and reading the newspapers.

Course you'll get stuck if you get too close. If you'll notice Cliff stuck a pin on Stuckey and Stuck stuck a pin on Gainey. Someone was stuck and now someone is stuck up. You figure it out; I had enough trouble messing it up.

The other day, just before the cat practical, Jim Webb was heard to remark, "I don't know anything about my cat but I know plenty about my Kitty." And I thought those dogfish stunk. Whew—!!

I caught my girl observing Bob Juraschek in the cafeteria yesterday, so I quickly hurried her out. Bob had a dreamy look in his eye and "Mary Sue" was written all over his face. He actually didn't know what the score was. If that's love, Heaven forbid my falling in love.

This spring splurge has really hit us bad for now even the president of the YW is leading Benny around by a string—besides that other poor bashful one who hasn't nerve enough to speak his mind.

We noticed Edna Earle and Helen McGeehee all in a dither last week-end for they were, as we were told, going down to see the ones.

I also saw my girl eyeing Louise Miller the other day with an appraising eye. Well, we don't know that Jack King is any better than Frank Williams, but we can always have variety you know.

We thought that spring was here but we were sure of it the

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Navy V-1 Tests Set For April 20

Class V-1 students who have completed four or more semesters (or six or more quarters) of their college course on July 1, 1943, will be required to take the written test of the Class V-1 qualifying exam which will be administered at Millsaps on April 20, 1943. Freshmen and sophomores in Class 3-D Marine Corps reserves will also take tests at this time.

Bona fide pre-medical and predental students will be required to report to the supervisor of the test, Dean W. E. Riecken, who will be authorized to excuse such students. Decisions of the supervisors will be accepted by the Navy department.

The present Class V-7 students, who, as of July 1, 1943, have one term or less to complete in order to meet the requirements for a bachelor's degree, may, if they so desire, remain on inactive duty at the college in which they are now enrolled. Those V-7 students who have one term or less to complete degree requirements and who do not express their desire to remain on inactive duty, will be placed on active duty along with all other qualified Class V-7 students in accordance with the schedule presented above. These students will not necessarily be assigned to the college in which they are now enrolled.

Former Millsaps Student Author Of State Volume

Dr. John K. Bettersworth, a graduate of Millsaps college and recently a professor at Mississippi State college, has had his book, "Confederate Mississippi," published by the Louisiana State university press. Dr. R. H. Moore, professor of history at Millsaps, is reviewing the book for the **American Historical Review.**

The subject material of the book covers phases of life in the state of Mississippi, touches on its politics, education, religion, economics conditions, and other aspects of the social set-up. A particularly interesting account of the history of Jones county is given.

Have you heard about the moron who went out to shoot craps? His wife was worried sick because she didn't know how to cook them.

Writer Wonders . . .

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other day when we saw Charlie and Miriam walking down the walk (Miriam without puppy coverers).

Well Snooks, (that's my girl), explained to me later that she didn't mean anything by that little saying. Still she didn't learn all she knows by just reading the newspapers.

Also Ba Ba and D. A. were out again last Saturday night. Things are really progressing along that line. And with whom did we see Gerry in church last Sunday, It wasn't Calloway. Oh my, what'll be coming next?

Oh well, maybe Snooks does know more than just what she reads in the newspapers. So do I.

Dan Wright: The bullet went in me chest and came out me back.

Bobby Brady: But it would've gone through your heart and killed you.

Dan: Me heart was in me mouth at the time.

After this session with exams and such we've discovered that college is just like the laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Majors Helping . . .

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was stumped when I was assigned to write some copy about the nutritious value of peanut butter, but I found that a reference book did the trick."

John Hampton is another Major who is keeping up with his education and acquiring "job experience" at the same time. He is a clerk at the Office Supply company, and works either two or four afternoons a week from one to six. "It interferes with my college studies just as much as I'll let it, but I don't think it is difficult to hold a job and make your grades, too," John said.

"I enjoy the work", he continued, "and will be employed there this summer as an agent if I'm not drafted or do not go to summer school."

Theo Stovall works two or three days a week tinting photographs at Pruitt's Studio. "Though this work is sometimes tedious, I love it" Theo declared. "There is not much originality involved, except that I plan the color schemes for backgrounds, etc."

Although these are just a few of the many students who are doing double duty this year, they are representative of Millsaps' "career students."

Millsaps Sixth . . .

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served outdoors.

At 2:00 Millsaps college will entertain the visitors with a variety show in the chapel with Dr. Moore in charge of the program plans. Immediately afterwards a reception will be held in Whitworth hall for visitors, students, and the faculty.

Science exhibits will be on display in Sullivan-Harrell hall during the afternoon. The Topper club has charge of registration and of conducting the guests about the campus.

Founders' Day . . .

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Applications for P&W Heads Made By Wroten, Zenfell, and Johnson

Applications for the positions of editor, and business manager of the Purple and White for the 1943-44 session have been submitted to the board of publications to be voted upon.

Those applying for editor are Joe Wroten and Alma Zenfell. Sarah Kathleen Posey is applying for the position of managing editor, and Lillian Johnson is applying for the business managership.

The board of publications will consist of three members from the **P&W** staff; and three faculty members appointed by Dr. M. L. Smith.

Wroten has served this year as proof editor of the **P&W** and was advanced to news editor when Billy Carter joined the Navy.

Zenfell began working on the news staff two years ago, served as staff editor for the past year, and was managing editor of the special co-ed edition.

She has helped handle school publicity with the city papers, and worked as proof-reader last summer for the **Clarksdale Register.**

Sarah Kathleen Posey, applying for managing editor's position, has worked as news reporter for two years and this year has worked in the society department.

Lillian Johnson, applying for the position of business manager, is a freshman. She was business manager of the freshmen edition, and has also served this past year as circulation manager.

Fincher, Thomas Sponsor Millsaps Deputation Trips

Dr. J. A. Fincher and Miss Virginia Thomas have led two deputation trips to nearby towns on April 11 and April 18.

On April 11, Dr. Fincher's group, composed of Sara Kathleen Posey, Virginia Price, Jean Calloway, and Otis Singletary, presented a program of speech and song at Magee with Rev. B. H. Williams presiding. Jean Calloway and Virginia Price participated in a general musical program at the Town Hall.

Miss Virginia Thomas took a group to Raleigh, Trinity, and Pelahatchie on April 18. The following students took part: Mary Sue Whitside of Blue Mountain, Babs Boswell, Perry Terrell, and Bob Juraschek of Millsaps.

Pres. Smith To Give Sermon At Clinton Seniors' Graduation

President M. L. Smith announced Monday that he would accept the invitation to preach the commencement sermon for the Clinton high school in the auditorium on Sunday, May 16, at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "The High School Student: His Life and the War."

Since this will be the only service held at the regular 11 o'clock hour, J. M. Lassetter, superintendent of Clinton public schools, extends an invitation to all churches to participate.

Dramatists Will Give Three Act Plays on Tuesday

The Millsaps Dramatic Club will present three one-act plays Tuesday, April 27, at 8:15, in the following order: "The Kid Makes Up His Mind," "Dead Men Can't Hurt You," and "Hugo In A Hurry."

Marie Grubbs and Frances Wroten will direct the play, "The Kid Makes Up His Mind." Members of the cast are: Albert, Houston Evans; Edward, Barry Seng; Nita, Sally Ann O'Brien; Lenore, Marjorie Wright; Mrs. Cheney, Kitty Shannon; and Lulie Belle, Dot Webster; Harvey, Jack Bryson.

"Dead Men Can't Hurt You," directed by Betty Brien, has in the cast: Nan Helder, Peggy Tyer; Oscar, Ed Dawkins; Bertha, Ann Brien; Emil, Ray Adams; Williams, Houston Evans.

Priscilla Morson will direct "Hugo In A Hurry," and parts will be taken by: Henry Sparks, Tom Hairston; Hugo, Houston Evans; Mrs. Hale, Marjorie Mounger; Mrs. Butler, Sara Ross; Mr. Butler, Buddy Jones; Letty, Sara Kathleen Posey.

Pre-law, Economics Clubs Hear Address By Ross. A. Barnett

Ross A. Barnett, first vice-president of the Mississippi Bar association, spoke to the combined meeting of the Economics club and the Pre-law club, Wednesday night, at the Kappa Delta lodge, John Poole, president of the Economics club announces.

Poole, Grubbs Are Nominated As SEB Candidates for President of Student Body; Elections April 30

DOOLEY PLEDGED

Dr. Oscar S. Dooley has been pledged by the Millsaps Lambda Chis. He will be initiated as an honorary member.

Lambda Chi's Pledge Dr. Oscar S. Dooley

Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Dr. Oscar S. Dooley, assistant professor of history at Millsaps college.

Dr. Dooley, a native of Tunica, is a graduate of Ole Miss, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. While at Ole Miss he was president of the International Relations club, managing editor of the Mississippian, college newspaper; a member of the Hermenean literary society, and varsity debater for three years. Dr. Dooley was a teaching fellow at Ole Miss and at L. S. U. He was also a fellow at Indiana university, and in August, 1942, he received his Ph.D. in history from Indiana.

HIX, RAYNHAM, MAYO, AND PORTER ARE CONTENDERS FOR OTHER OFFICES

John Poole and Marie Grubbs have been nominated for president of the Millsaps student body by the Student Executive Board at its regular monthly meeting.

Petitions to have the names of James Webb and Otis Singletary placed on the ballot have also been circulated and considered.

Students will vote on the nominations Friday, April 30, in Murrah hall from 8:00 until 2:00.

Poole is president of the Millsaps Debate club, president of the Pre-law club, and also president of the Economics club. In addition he is secretary-treasurer of the YMCA and Delta Kappa Delta. He was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Empyreans this year. A member of the International Relations club, he has been granted a fellowship in mathematics next year.

Marie Grubbs has been vice-president of the YWCA, vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, on the Debate team, and active in dramatics and college publications. In addition she has been a member of women's panhellenic.

Webb is president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Debate club.

Otis Singletary transferred to Millsaps this year from Perkinston junior college. He is vice-president of the Ministerial League.

Other nominations are Mittie Hix and Dorothy Raynham, who have been put on the ballot for vice-president by the S. E. B., while Sue McCormack is being put on by petition.

The secretary-treasurer nominations are Mary Anna Mayo and Clara Porter.

Dr. Bert Johnson Will Lead Service On Good Friday

Millsaps will observe the annual "Good Friday" prayer service on Friday, April 23, with a chapel service that morning and a program of prayer that evening.

The chapel program will be held that morning in the auditorium with Dr. Bert Johnson, of the Christian Church in Jackson, as the principal speaker. Beth Barron will sing. That evening the service will be conducted in the Christian center at 6:15 by James Holsten. The theme of the service will be, "Out of This Desolation."

At the evening service there will be an opportunity provided for a last contribution to the World Student Service Fund, which will be sent off next week.

Paty, Decell to Be Guest Speakers For Graduation

Dr. R. R. Paty, president of the University of Alabama, and Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, chairman of the board of trustees, have been selected as speakers for the commencement exercises to be held May 23 and 24, Dr. M. L. Smith, president stated.

Bishop Decell will deliver the baccalaureate address to the seniors and guests on Sunday, May 23. Dr. Paty will be the principal speaker May 24 for the commencement address.

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on over 50 seniors, as medals and awards will be given to deserving students.

This will be the fifty-first annual graduation program of Millsaps college.

Riecken, Dent Speak To Science Group

Dean W. E. Riecken was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Academy of Science on April 16 in Sullivan-Harrell hall, using as his topic for discussion, Genetics.

Charles Dent followed Dr. Riecken with a brief discussion of the paralysis virus.

Moak, Wroten Elected Heads of Pre-Medical Club

Ed Moak was elected president of the Pre-Medical club at its annual election of officers last Monday. Joe Wroten was named vice-president of the organization.

The secretary-treasurer is to be elected at the next meeting, which is to be held on April 26 at 7:00 P. M. in Sullivan-Harrell science hall.

Lieutenant Colonel DeCamp, surgeon at the Flora Ordnance plant, is to be the speaker of the evening. All club members and other pre-med students interested in affiliating with the club are urged to be present, according to Jim Stuckenschneider, outgoing president.

ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Oscar S. Dooley, assistant professor of history, will attend the Mississippi Valley Historical Association meeting to be held in Iowa April 22 through 24, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced today.

FRESHMAN SHOTS SHOT

The above freshmen potential big-shots of Millsaps were snapped just outside of Burton and Galloway, their natural habitat this year. Reading from left to right they are: Marie Valentour, Perry Terrell, Bobby Mantz, Dale Burnham, Ann Brien, Margie Wright, and Ernest Rathell.

Typical Millsaps Frosh Composed Of a Variety of Characteristics

Is there such a thing as a typical freshman? There might not be one that could represent all, but here's a summary of all that might represent one.

He first comes to our fair campus a trifle confused, and refuses to step out of the dorm without some chum to accompany him. One type is the green horn who instantly settles down to study vigorously so he can "make his grades." The other group is more typical.

The grill is the haven for the muddled frosh. There he can inspect his fellow class mates from a convenient corner. He can also look over the upper classmen and decide which of them he will pattern his college life after. Usually on a second view he decides to be individual. When addressed as "Miss" or Mr." for the first time, he swells with pride at the joy of being an adult.

As to appearance he would certainly have Rufus Steinback's "first-of-the-year-picked -chicken" look, or Sally Ann O'Brien's wide-eyed wonder stare. Pete Dunn's indescribable laugh would absolutely be a necessity, as would J. W. Patterson's questionable sense of humor. Mixed with these would be Lavina Johnson's inane questions in class or Edna Earl Barryhill's innocent attention to all that goes on therein. Charles Dillingham's little habit of excitedly cracking his knuckles during tests is definitely characteristic, as is Dale Burnham's bouncing enthusiasm for everyone and everything. Bess Ann McMillan's friendliness is perhaps typical, but "Mouse" Brady's "goonyness" can't possibly be overlooked.

This, of course, is an extremely brief summary, but don't you begin to grasp the idea?

Y. W. C. A. President Releases Honor Roll

The annual honor roll of women who have done outstanding work in the Y. W. C. A. has been announced and will be placed in the women's lounge, Sue McCormack, president, announces.

Those on the honor roll are: Betty Brien, Edna Earle Berryhill, Alice Bending, Jean Day, Frances Herring, Danny Rice, Dolores Craft, Mary Anna Mayo, Dot Raynham, Nelle Craig, Sara Katherine Posey, Hazel Bailey.

I shot my arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where.
I lost ten of the blasted things
that way.

La. State university has a Red Head club—and it's just what the name implies.

Spring Fashions Come to Millsaps

Tis spring—tra la, and so forth—so it's time to devote a column to the feminine interest on the campus.

The first warm day brings out a myriad of spring cottons among which Scrawny Miller's glazed chintz rates high—

Marie Gooch sported a pale blue jumper, worn with a round neck blouse, and Earlyne Miller wore a brown jumper with a contrasting jersey blouse of mustard yellow.

Dot Melvin stepped out in a powder blue two piece suit dress—and Mary Jane Fridge in a red linen skirt worn with a frilly blouse.

Speaking of frills "Vogue" says they hit a new high in the style world this year. Large bows and ribbons are relieving every simple creation this spring. Checks are also coming into their own—"Glamour" states that a suit of tiny checked wool twill would be suitable for almost any occasion this year.

Butcher linen tops and jersey skirts are fast becoming a favorite. Chambray is retaining its popularity of last year. Of course, seersucker is always a handy summer material. Another fad that the Millsaps girls have taken up is wearing crazy lapel pins. Margie Wright, Tony Burton and Mary Emma Ervin are all proud owners of some very unusual ones.

Well—this ought to put a few bees in your Easter bonnets, gals—'bye for now.

Ramblers' Club Sees Petrified Forest

The Ramblers' club, under the supervision of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Millsaps geology department, made a trip to the petrified forest about two miles from Flora, April 15.

This region offered opportunities for study of petrified logs, erosive features, and the Loess formation, a post-glacial deposit in western Mississippi. Plans are now being made by the club for a tour of Vicksburg and the vicinity.

Ed M.: What's the idea of all the crowd at the church?

Joe W.: There's a traveling salesman down there confessing his sins.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at $153,124,-000.

Piano Students To Give Recital

A twilight recital featuring members of the music department will be presented in Elsinore Hall, Monday, April 26, at 6:30, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano, announces.

Those taking part on the program will be:

Reba Harris, who will play Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp minor; Wilda Little, Prelude E Minor, Chopin; and "In a Boat," Zeckmer; Chalmers Frazer, Prelude A Major, Chopin; Bonnie Griffin, "Cello Etude," Cramer; Sara Cochran, Chorale, C minor, Bach - Kelberine; Polly Stroud playing Waltz, D flat Major by Chopin. Gladys Litton will give Nocturne, E flat major by Beethoven and Sonata, E flat major by Beethoven; Lane Van Hook, "Capriccio," Brahms; Brownell Maxwell, Intermezzo, Op. 118 by Brahms.

Two public school music students, Mary Alice Boyles and Annie Marion Guyton, will conduct the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

Gavel Reports

Pre-Med Elects

By Maxyne Madden

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon met Monday night at 6:30 in the Chi Omega house. The sorority installed its new officers: Mary Anna Mayo, president; Sara Jean Applewhite, vice-president; Martha Bogen, secretary; and Sue McCormack, treasurer.

S.E.B.

The Student Executive Board held its regular monthly meeting on April 14 at Murrah hall with Mary Emma Ervin presiding. Nominations were made for the student officers for the 1943-1944 school term.

Pre-Med

Ed Moak was elected president of the Pre-Med club at its meeting April 19 and Joe Wroten was elected vice-president.

Lieutenant Colonel DeCamp, surgeon at the Flora Ordnance plant, will speak next time.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta held regular meeting Monday night in the Science Hall. A report was made concerning the trip to Whitfield that the fraternity is planning to take.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will hold its regular meeting next Thursday.

The Science club will meet on Friday, April 30.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet on May 7 at the home of Dr. M. L. Smith to elect new members, Harold Turnage, president, announces.

PiKD

Pi Kappa Delta, Millsaps' most exclusive honorary (two members!) had a short meeting between the first and second bells last week.

Bunny Comes to Campus; Empyreans Have Party

Peter Rabbit visited the campus last Tuesday afternoon when the Chi Omegas had an Easter egg hunt for the children of the members of the faculty and ministerial league.

Last Saturday, Dot Melvin entertained a group of Kappa Deltas at her home, 814 Avondale, at a spend-the-night party. Lights were kept burning 'til 5:00 a. m. while the girls played bridge, danced and, incidentally, ate.

The Empyreans celebrated the Easter season by entertaining their new officers and members Thursday night on the campus. Marjorie Murphy was in charge of refreshments which carried out the Easter theme.

Congratulations to their new officers who are: Wilson Ray, president; Dannie Rice, vice-president; Marie Valentour, secretary; Marjorie Murphy, member of Women's Council; Dannie Rice, member of S. E. B.

Deserving Frosh Gain Recognition

Although for some reason freshmen are never thought of as outstanding, there are those who deserve to be set up in Millsaps' "Hall of Fame".

For instance those frosh who represent their sororities and fraternities in Topper Club deserve some recognition. There's: Ernest Rathell, Perry Terrell, Kappa Sigma; Bobby Mantz, Jimmy Cox, Pike; Mitchell Harkens, Charles Dillingham, Lambda Chi; and Pete Dunn, B. M. Brady, Kappa Alpha. Representing the sororities are: Helen Frances Brown, Ann Brien, Phi Mu; Dale Burnham, Charlotte Gullege, Chi Omega; Nelle Craig, Edna Earle Berryhill, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Lane Van Hook, Margie Wright, Kappa Delta.

Scholarship gives prominence to any freshman and those are just a few of the many freshmen who are proving capable with books. Ed Moak has a 2.6 average, Rufus Steinback; 2.2, and Thad Doggette; 2.4.

The freshman class officers certainly should top the list of the outstanding members of the class. Truly Connerly, as president, represents the entire class. Bill Dabbs holds the office of Vice-president, and Dale Burnham; Secretary-Treasurer.

Edna Earle Berryhill deserves mention as a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatic Society.

Ernest Rathell, as Editor of the Freshman **P&W** edition, and John McKee, as Business Manager, also need to be put on the "Honor Roll."

Naturally there is much undiscovered talent among our Freshmen students, so those who feel their names have been foolishly omitted will, please, not feel injured.

Aunt Aggie's Dead And Doing Well; How Are You?

Dear Joanna,

I sat myself down, pen in hand to type-write you a letter. Please excuse the lead pencil. My friend, I am so sorry we live so close apart; I wish we moved farther together.

We are having more weather this year than we did last, don't you think or do you think? My Aunt Aggie is dead now and doing nicely. I hope you're the same. Her breath just leaped out of her and the doctor just gave up hopes for her when she died. She left a family of two sons (both of them boys), a cow, a pig, and a husband. We have fourteen kids in our family. Four boys and three girls. Two of the boys were named Jim except Dick and his name is Pete because he goes to bed early. He sleeps the slowest.

My sweet, I'm mailing you your winter coat by express. It's too heavy to mail by parcel post. I cut off the buttons to make it weigh lighter. You will find them in the right pocket.

One of our neighbor's babies swallowed a straight pin but they fed him a pin cushion and he's all right now.

Friend,
MARGIE WRIGHT

Pikes Throw Party At Chapter House

The Pi Kappa Alphas entertained their dates Wednesday night with an informal party at their house. A picnic supper was served. Pikes and their dates were: Calvin Stubblefield, Jean Barnett; James Webb, Kitty Applewhite; Bo Calloway, Joanna Wells; Jack King, Louise Miller; Charles Allen, Lane Van Hook; Mike McClaurin, Dale Burnham; Carrol Mitchell, Margie Mounger; Truly Connerly, Roberta Crawford.

Keith Pigott, Lil Johnson; Jack Hiwiller, Velma Wilbum; Billy Wright, Millicent Lampe; Bobby Mantz, June Dobbs; Jim Holder, Frances Parker; Jack Jackson, Madeline Page; Dean Calloway, Dorothy Webster; Hilman Mathis, Sylvia Wilkins; Jean Calloway, Bess Ann McMillan; Foozy Waring, Cornelia Ratliff; Lewis Jones, Alma Van Hook; Dick Wright, June Eckert; Hal Crisler, Ticky Platte.

She: Sir, I'll have you know that I intend to marry a Choctaw and a gentleman.

He: You can't that's bigamy.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started in the middle.

Malcolm: Did Sara blush when she tore her skirt on the car door?

Harold T.: I didn't notice.

So you're working your way through school? How do you do it?

Well, don't tell my mother—She thinks I'm peddling liquor, but I'm really the editor of the **Purple and White.**

Dr. Raymond L. Kilgour, erstwhile instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliff, has been engaged to teach French and serve as assistant librarian at Carleton college, Northfield.

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A Note of Thanks

The hectic, nerve-racking job of getting a newspaper out has come to a somewhat pleasant end for the members of the staff for the freshmen edition. It has been a hard job, but an experience we will never regret having had. We learned a lot of invaluable experience.

We take this opportunity to express our sincerest thanks to the members of the upperclass staff for their invaluable assistance in helping us get out this edition. Perhaps if it were not for their aid and advice, we would put out a paper bearing headlines something like this: deadline, no headlines. Practically every job seemed to rush in at once and bring out our inexperience. But we had some member of the experienced staff there to calm us and give us advice. But life is like that. We seldom realize the weight of a thing until it is upon us. Then someone else usually has to come and help us lift it.

Of course news items are often over-looked, but we have our friendly adviser there to remind us of the importance of such things. And then there is the lack of pictures. But here too we find a way to get around a very important obstacle. Some member of our "advisory counsel" offers to take a picture for us, or to have some former picture arranged to be published. These are just a few of the things that our "board of advisers" do for us.

But we also take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the freshmen staff for their untiring efforts on this job. It has been a pleasure working with you on something we are all proud of. It would have been impossible, of course, without your assistance.

It is a hard job being editor, with a lot of responsibility which you shared with me. Without your cooperation, the responsibilities and worries would have been doubled.

Last, but not least, we thank every member of the faculty and other responsible persons who have so willingly contributed to the job of news gathering. These sources alone, can ruin any chance of a newspaper's success.

So, by way of summary, we thank most sincerely every person connected in any way with the publication of this freshmen edition.

Seniors Assemble At College's High School Gathering

One hundred and fifty representatives from twenty-two different high schools over the state were present for the annual High School Guest Day last Saturday, Dr. M. L. Smith, president announced today.

Eighty-four students took the aptitude tests for chances at the 13 scholarships offered to high school seniors by the college. Results of these tests have not been scored yet, but an announcement of the winners will be given at an early date.

Activities for the day besides the tests included science exhibits, an entertainment program featuring Millsaps talent, a reception for the high school seniors, and a barbecue lunch.

Stuck: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

Gainey: "It's a splendid one if you ask me."

Freshmen Recall "Infant" Stages

"How young they look!" "Mere children." "There are lots more girls than boys." The subjects of this conversation seem to be in their infancy, to say the least. One would never suppose that a year ago these criticizers were being talked about in the same manner. You've guessed by now, since all through high school day comments similar to these were heard; most of them from established Millsaps students, just finishing their freshman year.

As these freshmen watch themselves as they appeared to others a year ago, they contrasted their feelings toward Millsaps then and now. A year ago they were stumbling along brick walks and wondering who Cephas was. They were stammering a shy "hey" when spoken to by students. They were wondering where everything was and who the many people who spoke to them were.

They were wandering through buildings and staring blankly at trophies and dormitory rooms. They were being whisked away to sorority and fraternity houses when they were looking their worst.

But times have changed; Cephas is a good buddy, you can dodge the holes in the sidewalks usually, even in the dark. You carry on lengthy conversations with everyone you meet on the campus; you drop in anyone's room and gab for hours; you apple polish with doubtful results, and struggle to make your grades.

You decide that a year at Millsaps is worth anybody's money, and are startled out of your reverie by a halting, "Will you tell me where the grill is, please?"

Billy Wright: When God gave out ears I thought He said beers, so I said, "Gimme two big ones."

Frosh and Senior Majors Expound on Ideal Co-eds

Super-cynic Bo Calloway says, "Women are good as far as good people go. As good women they're gone." In spite of this gloomy outlook, there are some people who are still looking for an ideal girl. Most gentlemen prefer brunettes—at least the six Millsaps men whom we interviewed said as much. This was one point on which the three Freshmen (pardon us—1st semester sophomores) agreed. Buddy Carr played safe and said, "brown hair—that'll get 'em all"—or is he playing safe?

All of them want her to have blue eyes except Bill Dabbs, who thinks brown eyes are the prettiest and Jack King who thinks hazel eyes are the prettiest—(his are hazel—"like mine," he says—hmmmm). All of them required a "good figure" except Bill and he said "good chassis" which adds up to the same thing. The average height specified was 5′ 4″—Bill went to one extreme and Jack went to the other (5′ 2″ and 5′ 7″) respectively. Don't be discouraged, girls, the latter says looks aren't everything. Jack King and Charles Dillingham set the same mental standards—Jack says she should be "smart enough—" and Charles elaborates by stating "she should be capable of some diligent effort"—get to work, girls—or am I kidding? Ed Moak and Buddy Carr want them very intelligent, while Bill Dabbs and Reid Bingham agree on average scholastic ability but specify common sense as well.

Ed Moak was the only one who approved of smoking ("she can smoke if she wants to."). The others were definitely against it except Buddy who says, "it's o. k.—in the right places." Jack "won't stand for it"—guess he takes it sitting down.

Charles Dillingham and Buddy Carr agree that red nail polish is all right—the others prefer pink. If you have a hearty appetite you ought to please Bill Dabbs and Jack King. Bill says she should eat as much as she can (except on dates)—Jack doesn't want her sitting there staring at him while he eats. Buddy Carr likes a "dainty" appetite; but Ed is the most logical—he says, "No, she shouldn't have a big appetite—how could she keep her beautiful figure if she did?" They all agree that earrings are o. k.—Bill says, "since you can't see their ears anyway, it doesn't make much difference."

Freshmen and seniors alike are enthusiastic about perfume. The seniors, however, like more mod-

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Easter's Challenge

Perhaps this year, more than ever before, we should realize more fully the real symbol of Easter rather than thinking of it as just another holiday. In the years before, to many people, it was just another gay time of the year to buy that new suit or ensemble to wear in the "parade." This commercializing Easter has made folks lose sight of the real importance of Easter—the commemoration of Christ's resurrection.

But this year we have faith that the tide will turn; that people will gradually turn back to the worship of Christ as it was meant for us in the beginning. Christ died so that he might save the world, but only by a world wide belief in Christ and his principles may the world be freed permanently of its destructive instinct.

With a nation torn with war, worship of Christ and his teachings is the only permanent outlet to peace. It is what we are fighting for. We may say it is democracy, but what is democracy but to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Germany and Japan worship a god that leads them to a vengeance—to greedily take that which doesn't belong to them, to lead armies of destruction into defenseless countries, to slaughter in a wholesale way myriads of men—all because they have the power to do so, and because it is the will of the false god they worship. This is a little of what we are fighting. And when these followers of the false gods are conquered, we hope to impart to them our Christian ideals of brotherhood.

This Sunday men on the far flung battle fronts of the world will take time off to worship the true God and be consoled by His Spirit in them. Even in those countries represented by the false gods, there will be some who will secretly worship the true God. We have no doubts but that some of the soldiers who are fighting for those false ideals will utter a silent prayer to the God who has been partially shut out from their minds by propaganda and the dictation of tyrants. We have faith that a spark of the Christian ideal still glows in the hearts of many of those repressed by a dictator's iron hand. Of course there are some who have lost all belief. These, along with many of the innocent, are the ones that we must bring to their knees or destroy.

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After this conquest, our missionaries can continue with their work of teaching the Christian ideals of brotherhood and fellowship until Easter can be observed in a world of peace and quiet. Then before the missionaries can get around to all the world, there will be another war and our little idea of world peace will have to be started all over again. "There will always be war or rumors of war."

So it takes a war or some other world crisis to bring us back to the real meaning of Easter. This Sunday as we pray let us think of the men in the service; may we also have compassion in our hearts for those we are fighting and ask forgiveness for their sins. We could close in no better way than by using a quotation from an editorial on Easter by Tom Robertson, former editor of the P&W. "Truly, Sunday will be a strange Easter, and one filled with foreboding."

Come to School

This is somewhat of a sequence to the editorial last week on the welcome extended to high school seniors. It stated the importance of coming to school to gain a liberal education, and the need for well educated men and women. Today we need educated men and women trained in the thousands of fields necessary to carry on a war. Tomorrow, perhaps, we will need better educated people than we need today; for it is easier to tear down a world than it is to build one.

We want to stress here the importance of 17 year old men coming to school this summer. Get all of the education you can while you can; it will not be time wasted. The better educated a person is, the better he will get along in the service. Then after the war he will be better able to carry on the process of construction which will become the duty of the educated men and women.

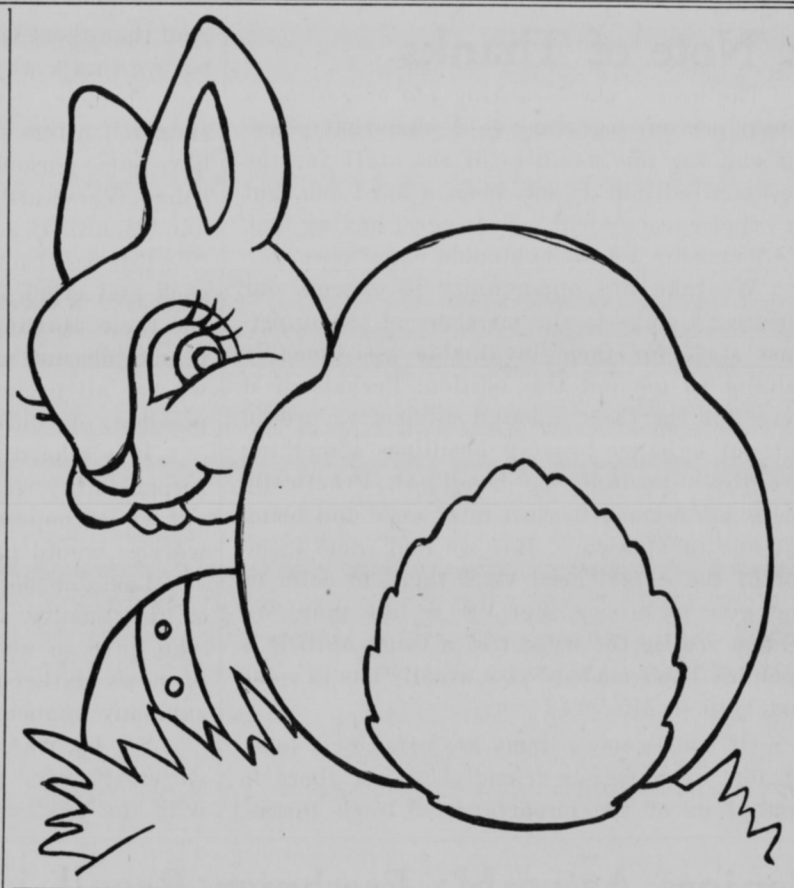
We can't stress too much the importance of getting a liberal arts education, especially for girls. We say nothing here against technical training; it is an absolute necessity. But a liberal arts education is a necessity also. We could have neither one without the other.

Millsaps is a liberal arts college. Here a student may receive a good all around education, or he may specialize in such fields as pre-med, pre-denistry, or pre-engineering.

A naval unit will be established here the first of July, but do not let that discourage you. We have made arrangements for the civilian student to lodge and board here, and to have most of the classes conducted separately.

Back to the advice of coming to school this summer, we will show you a few of its advantages. In a regular summer session a student may receive credit for at least fifteen hours' work, which are equal to a semester of regular college. This gives you 17 year old men a chance for just that much more education. If you are drafted or are in a reserve you have that much better chance for becoming an officer. Today a person has to hurry to keep up, in this fight for existence. As for girls, there might be a depression following the war, and they will already have their education. Most schools have made arrangements to give a boy credit for the current semester (provided his grades are up to par) if he is called into the service. We have done this here at Millsaps.

In order that you may see the importance of some advanced education, we will try to show you some of the jobs that must be done. We all understand that to fight a war successfully we must have skilled technicians in many varied fields. A good education contributes a great factor here. The job of construction after the war will even take more educated people than we need now. We'll need economists to keep the financial system in shape, doctors and dentists to treat the post-war diseases as well as the diseases of normal times, statesmen to run the government and establish world courts, and many other well trained and educated people. So, high school seniors, go to school; if not to Millsaps somewhere.



The Finger of the Week Strikes At Majors' Modish Hair Styles

☛The finger of the week at Bo (I've been clipped) Calloway and Ed (me too) Moak for NOT profiting from the gruesome **example presented by Herbert** (gee—I thought it would look cute) Craig, Joe (me too) Wroten, and Bob (I didn't but I knew it couldn't be any worse) Lacey.

☛At Lewis (how can a drip like me make a splash?) Jones for keeping Reba (Well—I did, didn't I?) Harris and Alma (I'm just a little Lane) Van Hook guessing while he's out with Twin (at least I know which I am) Hearst.

☛A sympathetic finger at Dean (gosh, I'm having fun) Calloway for trying to make a Pi K. A. Dream Girl out of Dorothy (I'm supposed to be timid) Webster when all the time J. W. (So I ain't neat) Patterson thinks she's a K. A. Rose.

☛A disgusted finger at Va. (well, they're bound to grow up some time) Sherman for taking such good care of the younger element on the campus (goo-goo, ga-ga, woo-woo) Namely, Pete (I'm Dunn stunned) Dunn and Ed (I can stand it if she can) Moak.

☛At Mary Sue for being so cute that the Finger is as speechless as Juraschek.

☛Prissy (It's not MY fault people don't notice me) Morson is still on the campus. Pd. adv.

☛An understanding finger at Marjorie (we all make mistakes but it was fun while it lasted) for being so satisfied with R. J. (slow but sure) Peace.

☛A scathing finger at Perry (I've got glamour as well as grades) Terrell for finally letting himself be caught.

☛A curious finger at Mitchell (I used to date Applewhite) Harkins for dropping out of sight so suddenly.

☛At all the you-know-what that went on High School Day by the You-know-whos.

☛An amused finger at Calvin (I'm all a-flutter) Stubblefield for having such a good time with Jean "Kelly" Barnett at the Pike Party.

☛A doubting finger at Reid (my brother pinned a girl) Bingham for keeping so uninvolved on the campus. When is your heart going to get "Pierced" Reid?

☛A reverse finger at Beth (Isn't he wonderful?) Barron and Harwell (Isn't she wonderful?) Dabbs for beaming at each other so constantly.

☛A doubting finger at Edna Earle (I get a letter every day and a phone call every other night) Berryhill for missing M. J. (they're all from me) Williams so much.

☛A confused finger at Ann (I'm in another world) Buchannan for being seen on the campus with Charlie (my private life is beautiful) Scott, or at Charlie for being seen around with Anne.

☛An obvious finger at Lewis (I never quite know what to say) Langford for being so happy with his high school gals.

☛An understanding finger at Billie Claude (anybody can dot it) Pierce for finding other men interesting when she is sporting a frat pin.

☛A final finger at Virginia (I'll never give up) Carmichael for having to settle down to Billy (girls have always interested me) Shackleford.

☛A finger at Toni (what a past and what a future!) Burton, who has at last let herself be trapped by D. T. (what'a ya mean, hangover?) Brock.

☛John (I'm really proud) Hampton has had to go back to the junior league. Anyway, her name's Betty Westbrook and she's wearing his pin, in case any of you wolves are interested.

Bound Volumes Of P&W Are Still Available to Some

There are still a few bound copies of the **Purple & White** for 1942-1943 available, Jack King, business manager announced today. One hundred bound copies were ordered originally and most of these have already been sold.

King urges all students and faculty members who wish a bound copy and have not already ordered them to place their orders soon. These volumes contain all issues of the **Purple & White** published in the school year 1942-43, including special editions, and they are in permanent bound form.

Price of the bound copies is $2.50.

Kappa Sigs Tie KA's After Double Defeat By Pikes

The ground is dry again and intramural spring football has swung back into schedule with the Pikes, KAs and Kappa Sigmas stealing the spotlight.

The Kappa Sigmas and KAs played the most exciting game of the season thus far Monday, April 19. The Sigs, having recently suffered defeats at the hands of the Pikes, came up fighting with new spirit and fought the "Southern Gentlemen" through 8 innings of brilliant ball. The score stood 5-5 at the close of the 7th and it was necessary to add an extra inning. Both teams, however, drew 3 runs from this inning and the game was called, on account of darkness, to be played off at a later date. The high quality of the playing was characterized by the pitching of Buddy Carr and John Durfey of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha respectively.

Pikes Defeated

The Pikes were easily defeated on Wednesday, April 14th, by a strong team from Kappa Alpha. The KAs displayed heretofore hidden power in walloping the Pikes to the tune of 19-9. The game, though not close, proved interesting to a number of spectators.

Sigs Fall

The Kappa Sigmas fell to the Pikes last Thursday for the second time this season. The Pikes took an early lead by scoring 5 runs during the first inning, but failed to hold this pace and thus crossed the scoring plate only once more during the remainder of the game. The Sigs played fine ball throughout, but never seriously threatened. The final score was Pi Kappa Alpha—6, Kappa Sigma —2.

Phi Mu's, B.S.O.'s Initiate Girls' Spring Volley Ball

Girls Intra-murals in volley ball began Tuesday, April 20 at 8:30 when the Beta Sigma Omicrons met the Phi Mus.

The following games will be played today: at 7:00, Chi Omegas vs. Kappa Delta and at 7:45, the Empyreans vs. Phi Mu. On Friday, April 23, 7:00, the Empyreans versus Kappa Delta and at 7:45, Chi Omegas vs. Phi Mu. Monday, April 26, B. S. O.'s and K. D.'s at 7:00 and at 7:45, Chi Omegas versus Empyreans.

On Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30, B. S. O.'s play the Chi Omegas. The final games are April 29 at 7:00 and 7:45 with the Phi Mu's vs. the K. D.'s and BSO's vs. Empyreans, respectively.

Nine automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber.

Tennis Matches Provide Thrills For Onlookers

The High School Regional Tennis Tournaments were held at Millsaps on April 14th. Players from surrounding high schools participated in the matches and provided entertainment for a great many Millsaps students, who crowded the courts. The Jackson boys stole the show by taking both the singles and doubles, defeating Clinton for both matches. Ed "Ding Dong" Bell was the singles star while Jerry Tiblier and Frank Evans made up the Jackson doubles team.

The girls from Pelahatchie copped the singles, defeating Brandon in the finals, while the Magee girls stole the final match from St. Xavier high school of Vicksburg.

Several Millsaps students served as judges for the matches. These were Parker Walker, Adene Hurst, Aylene Hurst, and Clarine Rush.

FROSH AND SENIOR...

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eration. Jack likes it "sweet-smelling" but not smelling "like a dadgummed perfume factory." Reid says simply "not too much." Dillingham likes it with a "pleasant odor"—Bill breathes "mmmm—much perfume—of an alluring quality." Ed has a favorite kind, but he can't remember what it is but "If I'd smell it I'd sure know it."

King, Bingham, and Dillingham want them understanding above all else. Buddy likes a happy-go-lucky personality, too, but it must be "very charming." Bill Dabbs wants somebody who "doesn't fuss about her hair in the wind and rain."

The last question we asked seemed to be the hardest for them to answer. That could be taken two ways because the question was, "what is it that you dislike most about women?" None of them agreed on this. Reid Bingham can't stand snobbishness; Buddy Carr detests too much talking; and Jack King doesn't like girls who distrust him—hmmmm. The freshmen were equally positive in their condemnations. Charles Dillingham dislikes the 60 percent who expect chivalry but don't return the courtesies." Bill Dabbs hates two-facedness and Ed Moak says, "The only thing I hold against women is the fact that there are too darn many of them."

Even if you don't fit any one's "ideal girl", don't be too discouraged, because when Aden Barlow was asked his opinion he said emphatically, "Listen, after 3 months—they all look good!"

Millsaps Students Do Their Part In Health Education

Big business has an annual custom of taking inventory. Every item of stock is carefully checked and compared with the original purchases and with individual sales. Only in this way can the books be balanced, sales trends recognized, and a basis for future policy determined.

For a number of years the State Board of Health has helped the Millsaps Student Body take annual health inventory. Such a stock-taking of the student's physical condition not only uncovers defects but serves as a means of tying health teachings closer to everyday living.

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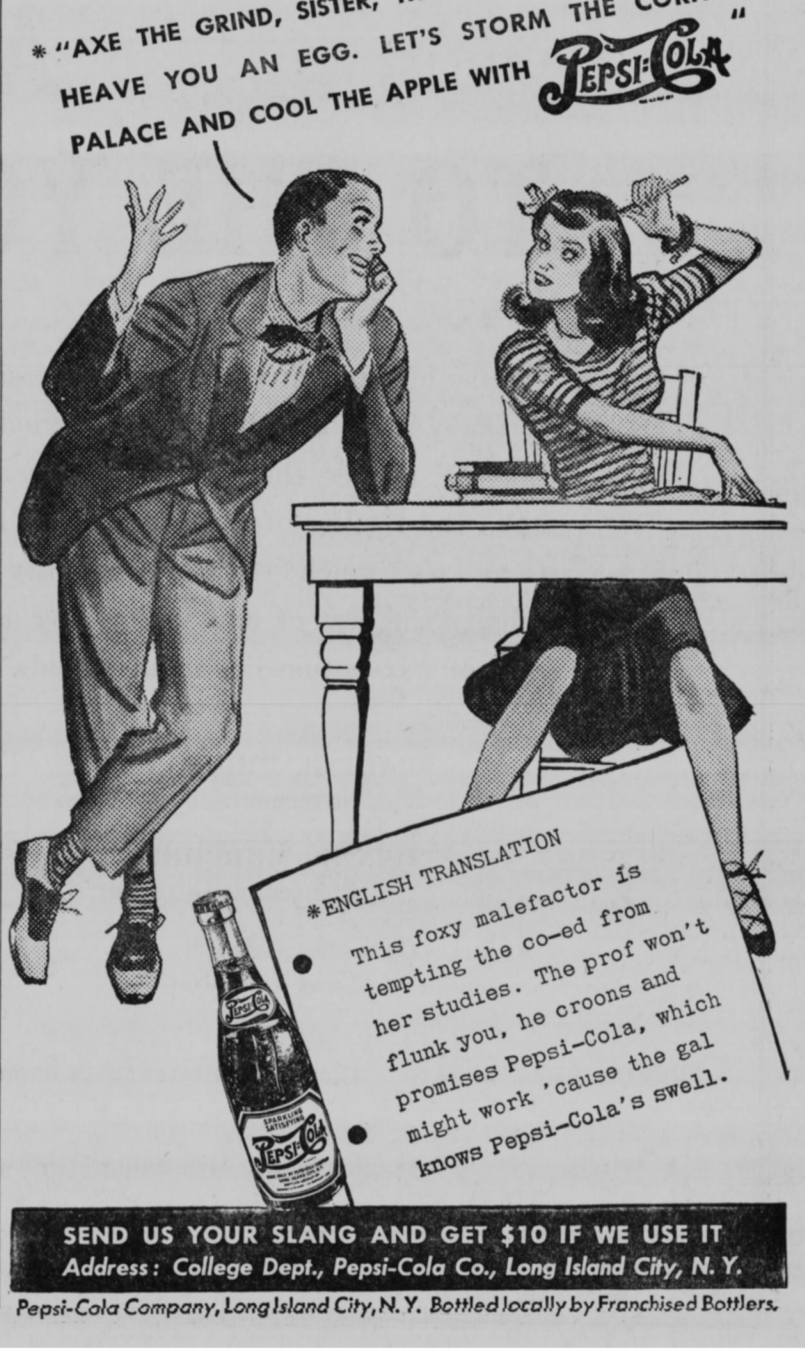

With Digs in Applied Botany All Profs Go Back to Earth For Victory Garden Spree

By Catherine Hairston

Spring is here! And so is the food shortage! And point-rationing is in full swing! This cheerful combination has brought the professors' thoughts out of the clouds and the classics and down to earth again. They've all gone in for Victory gardens!

Each afternoon, as soon as they can drive their pupils from their beloved classrooms, they go hurrying home to dig in those precious little plots of ground.

Late in the afternoon they're seen in overalls or whatever other disreputable looking clothes their wives haven't managed to throw away, puttering around with new sets of garden tools, carefully sprinkling their pet tomato plants with daughter's old discarded toy sprinkler, debugging the potatoes and thoughtfully collecting the bugs for use in zoology classes, replanting the onions in a sunnier place, digging the weeds out of the squash vines, chasing the neighbor's chickens out of the beans just beginning to appear while muttering dire threats, and leaning over backyard fences comparing notes on whose corn is the highest and whose beets are looking reddest.

Among comments made on their gardens is that of Professor Wubbels, who reports that his garden is coming along beautifully. "The nicest thing about it is that it gives my wife something to amuse herself with while I'm away all day. The only trouble about that is that she would rather work in the garden than cook supper for me, and I never get to see her anymore. She's always fooling around back there."

Mr. Hathorn who goes in for victory gardens in a big way, believes that the best thing about them is the huge amount of money he saves on his grocery bill with his.

President Smith says that he has a fine garden, but that he's just going in for the simple, easy-to-raise-and-eat vegetables. "Oh, I'm getting a lot of pleasant hours from my garden, but I wouldn't advise the rest of the faculty and students to take it up unless they really want to. It takes a lot of time and worries me a lot, and I'd like for the boys and girls to do something that would make them happy."

Mr. Van Hook is enjoying the work in his gardens (he has two!) thoroughly, but it is feared that his main purpose in beginning them is to provide entertainment for Lane and Alma by allowing them to work in them during the summer months. Lane, when questioned about this, answered, "Well, he'd better not be planning that! That's all I've got to say!"

Other gardens are being made by Mrs. Goodman, Dr. Hamilton, and Dr. Price, who say that they're finding their cultivation of the soil much more enjoyable than their cultivation of the minds of the Millsaps students. Mrs. Cooper, at Whitworth Hall, is also making a garden, as is Winnie Carson, Coach's little daughter.

"Yes, I'm making a victory garden," reported Winnie, when interviewed. "I'm raising some very nice violets 'n'things for my boys in Founders Hall!"

Millsaps Students . . .

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The response of Millsaps students has made this experiment in health education especially gratifying. Nowhere have we encountered a higher percentage of corrections where defects have been found. Re-examinations show that, on the whole, the Millsaps student is sufficiently interested to see that the health faults pointed out to him are eliminated. In so doing, he is adding to the collective wellbeing so necessary to a nation at war.

Felix J. Underwood, M.D.
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of Health.

I was charmed by the look in
her eye,
And her beautiful figure — Oh
my!
By her glorious tongue I was
bitten.
She is really the charmingest
girl, sir,
In her arms any man would find
bliss, sir;
But what struck me most about
her,
Was her hand when I started to
kiss her.

Dean C. H. Rogers, University of Minnesota college of pharmacy, has been elected 1943 president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical association.

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We, as officials of the State of Mississippi, salute the student body and faculty of Millsaps on the fine job they are doing during this period of crisis. We pay special tribute to the Freshmen, who are striving to continue their education during this time of world conflict and terror. Even though we all have the feeling of patriotism, you have realized this fact, **that we must learn before we can act.** It is to you that much credit of sensibility is given. We, as your state officials, are striving to perform our jobs to the best of our ability, and at the same time keeping in mind the fact, **that the failure or success of our nation lies in the hands of the youth of America.**

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Preliminary Election For Campus Officers Will Be Held Tomorrow

SINGLETARY, WEBB, McCORMACK ARE ADDED TO PRIMARY BALLOT

Tomorrow morning, between the hours 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Millsaps students will cast their ballots for their choice of a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

In the first primary those running for the office of president are: John Poole and Marie Grubbs, the Student Executive Board's nominations, and Otis Singletary and James Webb, who have been nominated by petitions, which were accepted by the Student Executive Board.

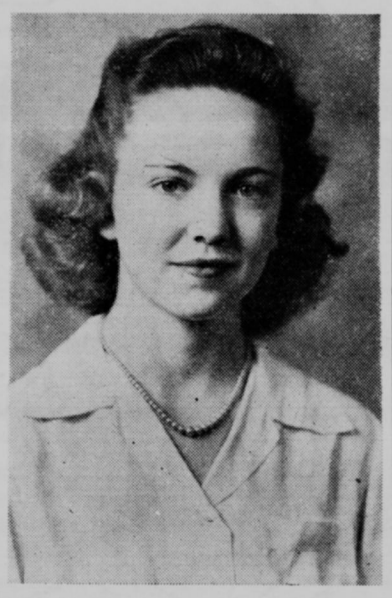
For the office of vice-president, Mittie Hix and Dorothy Raynham have been nominated by the SEB and Sue McCormack by petition.

Mary Anna Mayo and Clara Porter, SEB's nominations for secretary and treasurer, are the only contenders for the post.

The annual political rally will be held tonight in the auditorium. Here the candidates will be introduced and will make their campaign speeches.

Every student is urged to attend the rally and vote the next day, Mary Emma Ervin, acting officer of SEB, stated.

Also Duped: **Clara Porter and Lady Betty Timberlake have been chosen as editor and business manager, respectively, of the BOBASHELA for next year.**



Bobashela Fees, More Vacations, '43-'44 Changes

The **Bobashela** fee for next year has been increased by 50c according to a statement in the 1943-44 catalog. The fee, formerly $2.00, has been increased to $2.50. In the past students were required to pay an additional 50c for their annuals during the second semester, and those not paying it did not receive a Bobashela but forfeited payment.

Under the new regulations this additional payment will be absorbed in the fees paid at the beginning of the year, and all students will secure a Bobashela without further payment of fees.

Other changes are: The dates for opening of the fall semester, will begin a week earlier on September 8. Thanksgiving holidays start November 24 and end November 29. Christmas vacation beginning December 22, will last through January 3, 1944.

The number of courses to be offered in psychology, has been decreased from 13 to 2. Other sections of the catalog are essentially the same as last year's edition.

Forensic Feast Ends Debaters' Season At Forest Banquet

Climaxing a year's debating activities, the Debate club will go to Forest for their annual dinner celebration sometime in May, Prof. Rolf Wubbels, debate coach announced.

For several years the debaters have concluded their season with the Forest celebration. This year an attempt is being made to secure an outside speaker to give the after-dinner speech and thus allow the debaters to completely relax from all vocal exertations John Poole, president of the organization stated.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Mid-day prayer meetings will be held each day for twenty minutes of quiet meditation, beginning at 1:30 in the Christian Center, Ellis Williamson, president of the Christian Council, announces.

A different student is in charge of each meeting and attendance is increasing daily, Williamson stated.

GIRLS REGISTER

Matrons have been assigned to the fraternity houses, and all girls who desire rooms for summer school may register in the bursar's office, Dr. M. L. Smith announced.

Mrs. Melville Johnson will be matron of the Pi Kappa Alpha house; Mrs. F. E. Massey of the Kappa Sigma house; Mrs. Hattie Cooper, of the Kappa Alpha house; and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, of Wollard Hall.

Advertising May Be New Course Next Semester

Professor R. E. Wubbels, head of the department of economics, stated that a one-semester course in advertising, giving three-hours credit, may be offered in September. This credit may be applied toward an economic major.

This is a basic course dealing with the function, theory, principle and application of advertising, the history of advertising, the economic significance of advertising, its social importance, its relation to the modern business organization, its place in the marketing plan, advertising research. It also includes preparation for an advertising campaign, the planning of advertisements, copy-writing, layout, advertising mechanics, media, schedules, and appropriations, and the advertising agency.

If students show sufficient interest in the course, it will definitely be offered. See Professor Wubbels for further information.

Players Give Three One-Act Plays Featuring Farce and Melodrama

Millsaps Players presented three one-act plays Tuesday, April 27, in the college auditorium.

"The Kid Makes Up His Mind" was a rollicking farce of college life which showed the self-assured Kid stealing the dates and agonizing over the unalluring prospect of taking Lulie Belle from Swamp City to the dance, only to find that Lulie Belle is much prettier and more attractive than he had thought, and that she is a girl worth fighting for. Barry Seng was the kid; Houston Evans was his fat and explosive friend; Dot Webster played Lulie Belle.

"Dead Men Can't Hurt You" was a thrilling and true-to-life story of a farm girl who, having suffered long under the tyranny of her father, believes herself at last liberated by his death, but finds his spirit still alive to dominate her and destroy her one chance at romance. Peggy Tyer was genuinely impressive and dramatic in the leading role.

"Hugo in a Hurry" was a farce comedy which tells the story of a household broken by a professional uplifter, only to be set right again by a scientific moving-man and his love-sick helper, Hugo, who is in a dreadful hurry to prepare for his own marriage. Tom Hairston, Houston Evans, Marjorie Mounger, Sarah Ross, Buddy Jones, and Sarah Kathleen Posey composed the capable cast.

Memorial Flowers Pay Tribute To Casualties

Memorial flowers at Galloway Methodist church for the morning service Sunday, May 16, will be given by the students and faculty of Millsaps college, in remembrance of the men killed or missing in action, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced.

These men are:

Bartow H. Parish, Ben Sykes, Joe Simpson, T. M. Hardy, David Hunt, George O'Callaghan, Edwin Farmer, Wilson Cater, John Rundle, Vernon Goodwin, John Berry, and Dorsey Ball.

Campus Tennis Courts Must Be Reserved Now

Effective tomorrow all campus tennis courts must be reserved in advance, Professor R. E. Wubbels, announced today.

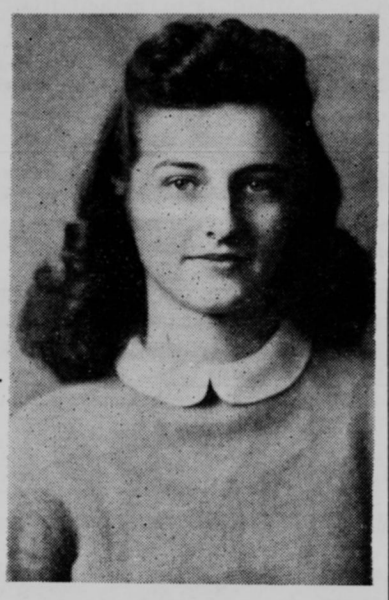
Reservations to Millsaps students will be free. High school students will have to pay 10 cents an hour for use of the courts and adults will have to pay 25 cents an hour.

Failure to make reservations in advance or failure to wear flat, soft-soled shoes will mean permanent barring from the use of all courts, Wubbels emphasized. Reservations may be made in the grill.

INITIATED

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Joe Stubblefield on Monday, April 26.

Duped: **Alma Zenfell was elected editor-in-chief, Lillian Johnson, business manager, and Sarah Kathleen Posey, managing editor of the P&W Monday when the student-faculty publications board met.**



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Don't Forget to Vote

Millsaps student government is based on democratic principles. In addition to the inherent virtues that this system has, it has many faults. The chief of these is politics, an apparently irremediable evil; another is apathy on the part of the voters.

Every year a number of unorganized students, not intent on having their fraternity brother elected, fail to vote. They do this because they feel, for the most part, that the elections are "cut and dried" before election day. And as long as they believe this to be true, it is true.

If they would stop to consider, they would realize that any coalition of powers of necessity forces another coalition of equal or almost equal strength from the powers' opposition.

The unorganized students, then, hold in their hands the balance of power on the campus. It is they who could dictate the election of new officers, provided that they make it their business to be aware of the situation and seize their opportunity.

Millsaps is facing a crisis that may influence, not the coming year, but years to come. The policies that the student officers determine next year will possibly affect Millsaps for the duration. How you and I vote tomorrow will have something to do with what Millsaps will have when she begins once more to rebuild in a peaceful world.

It is the duty of the electorate, 100 per cent, to acquaint themselves with the virtues and abilities of every candidate on the ballot. Their record is here on the campus, it will be no trouble to find it.

In one or two more short years, very short years, we will be taking part in, not school politics, but state and national politics. The training we get here will help us to participate more effectively in these.

Inform yourselves of the candidates' abilities and then don't forget to cast your ballot.

Annual Millsaps Music Festival Offers Large Variety of Talent

Ruth Gibbons' senior voice recital Monday night, May 3, will open the annual Millsaps music week, a week of piano, voice, violin, and instrumental music programs which will conclude Friday.

Tuesday afternoon at 6:30 there will be a program of symphonic instruments. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Patsy Parker will present the Grieg Concerto in A minor. Thursday another group of students will present piano, voice, violin, and symphonic numbers.

Friday will conclude the festival with a mixed program of ensemble music. The piano students participating will be Reba Harris, Sarah Cochran, Wilda Little, Gladys Litton, Barbara Boswell, Maud Ella Majure, Brownell Maxwell, Bonnie Griffin, Lane Van Hook, Chalmers Frazer, Polly Stroud, and Annie Marion Guyton. High School students are: Charline Barge, Virginia Rehfeldt, and Jean Whyte.

The violin students include Carl Sanders from Canton, Carl Jackson from Carthage, and Mary John Whitworth.

The voice students are Marjorie Mounger, Louise Miller, Mary Alice Boyles, Doris Jehl, Corinne Doty, Nina Owens, Mary John Whitworth, and Clara Lynn Wright, high school student.

Murphy, Posey Named 'Y' Heads

Marjorie Murphy was elected president of the YWCA at their regular meeting Monday, succeeding Sue McCormack, retiring president. Other officers elected were: Sarah Kathleen Posey, vice-president; Betty Brien, secretary; and Mary Anna Mayo, treasurer.

These officers replace Marie Grubbs as vice-president, Polly Stroud as secretary, and Janice Trimble as treasurer.

The selection of the executive cabinet for next year will be made later by the president.

There will be a joint installation of the new officers of the YWCA and of the YMCA at the Y retreat to be held May 8 here on the campus.

Van Hook—Now, if I subtract 33½ from 90, what's the difference?

Rathell—Yeah, that's what I say! Who cares?

NEW GREEN FEES

All students who desire to use the Millsaps Golf Course are required to obtain a written certification of green fee payment, from the Millsaps Grill. The grill management (O. Singletary) will issue the slips. Violations of this ruling will bar the delinquents from the course.

14 Scholarship Winners Named

The fourteen scholarship winners, from the group of state high school students to take aptitude examinations were announced this week by Dr. M. L. Smith. The four-year scholarship of $500 will go to Carroll Mae Steen of Jackson.

Two two-year scholarships of $250 each will be awarded to Margaret Vandiver, and Stanley Carpenter, of Jackson. The one-year scholarship of $125 will go to Miriam Stamps, of McComb.

The ten one-year scholarships of $75 each were won by: Virginia Clay Lea, Magnolia; Curtis Lundstrom, Vicksburg; Samuel S. Barrfield, Jr., Hattiesburg; Mary Edgar Wharton, Long Beach High; Elsie Nash, Indianola; Ben Jones Chatoney, Jr., Greenwood; Ralph Blacylock, Grenada; Ira Carr, Elbert Reid, Mary Nell Sells, of Jackson.

College Plans For Ending of 51st Session

Commencement plans for the ending of the fifty-first session of Millsaps college were announced today by Dr. M. L. Smith, president.

Opening the four-day program will be the president's reception for the seniors from 4:00 til 6:00. Saturday the Declamation contest for the Buie medal will be held. This contest is open to freshmen and sophomores. That afternoon Women's Council reception will be held.

Starting off Sunday's activities there will be a senior breakfast at 9:00 a. m. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop J. L. Decell in Galloway Memorial church at 10:55. That afternoon at 5:00 the Millsaps singers will present a program of music in the Campus open theatre.

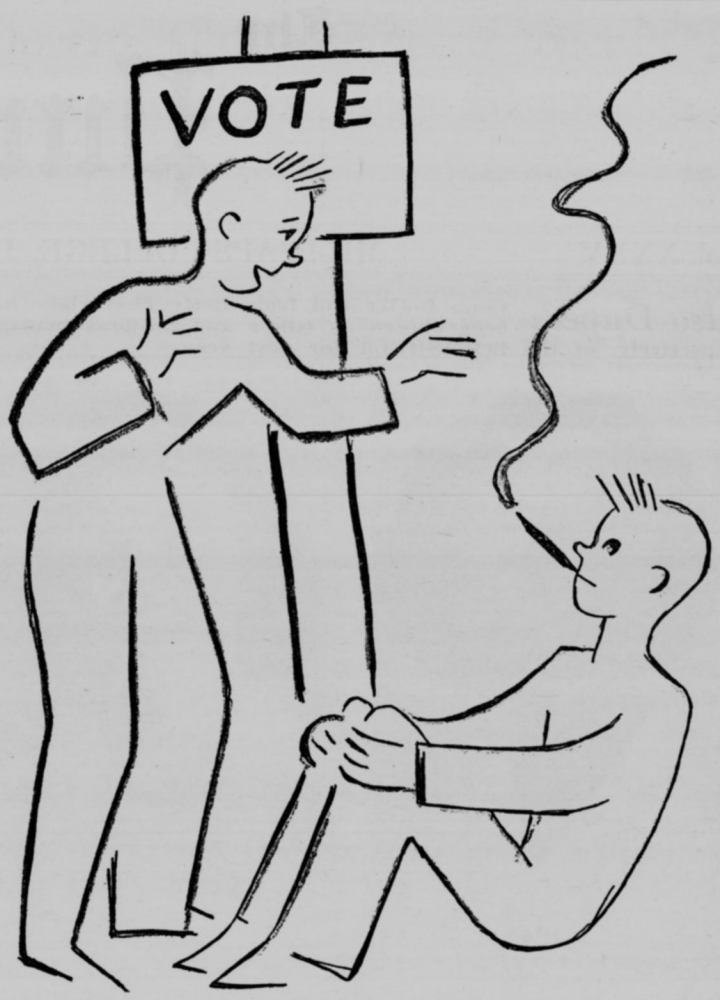
Monday the Board of Trustees will meet in the library at 10:00 a. m. As a climax to the activities, the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Raymond R. Paty, president of the University of Alabama, at 8:00 p. m.

Millsaps Alumnae Will Meet For Luncheon In College Cafeteria

Millsaps alumnae of Jackson will have a luncheon meeting Saturday, May 1, at the college cafeteria, Mrs. Ralph Jones, president of the organization, announced.

Other officers of the organization are: Mrs. M. L. Smith, vice-president, and Mrs. John Godbold, secretary.

The meeting will be an informal "get-together", Shirley Chichester, in charge of arrangements, announced; and will feature several musical numbers. Corinne Ball is in charge of decorations.



901 Fairview St.
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Mr. Harold Turnage
Editor: the Purple and White
Millsaps college
Dear Harold,

I can but realize that nothing short of rank sentimentality can ever be the cause of an old grad writing a letter to the editor, and confess that I am no exception. But I am feeling my age and the usual and inevitable nostalgia that must come to the old trotter at the time of the race.

Somehow I cannot refrain from voicing my conviction that Millsaps is at a cross-roads, and that the future will be decided in the balance of this year and the next. It has grown more and more evident to me as I walked back and forth along the familiar paths, that the students tomorrow will carry a burden greater than ever before at the time of election. That the choice that they make will be reflected, not for just a year or so, as has been the case in years past; but in the school for many years to come. It is evident that Millsaps is entering a period in which the old school on the old basis will have to be largely discontinued, and only the fundamentals preserved, a consolidation of basic principles, accompanied by the loss of many familiar institutions.

It also seems more than evident that more problems will confront the Student Executive Board than ever before as rapidly changing events that cannot be foreseen and the influx of several hundred naval trainees, the complexion of whom is not yet known, arrive.

Millsaps will become but a foundation of her old self, but whether or no that foundation will be sufficient to rebuild the spirit that has marked Millsaps and her men for leadership in the past will rest largely on the competence of those who are chosen tomorrow. Whether or no relations between the regular students and the naval trainees will progress for the benefit of the school will be their responsibility. Whether or no that for which we who have gone have striven will remain is in their hands.

The student body has made poor choices in the past; they will make poor choices in the future. These poor choices have been the result of two things, I believe. The first is the belief that student body offices are but an honor. Let me assure you that this is not true; that all three of the officers that you elect tomorrow will have many and burdensome duties, and that the decisions that they make will affect your life in school. The second is politics and personal favoritism. In regard to this I can but say that Millsaps is too good a place to be sacrificed for them.

From what little I know of the candidates, no electorate has ever had a better group from which to choose, and a poor choice is not likely; but I cannot refrain from hoping that in this election politics and indifference will be thrown to the winds and serious thought be given the candidates by a student body that realizes its responsibility.

As ever,
FLOYD GILLIS

Smith Instructs At Hattiesburg

Dr. M. L. Smith is teaching a course on the "Survey of History and Literature of New Testament" in the church school training school of the Main Street Methodist Church, in Hattiesburg this week.

Dr. Smith began the classes on Monday night and will continue the instruction through Friday night.

Gene Byrd, Jack Peden Exchange Marriage Vows

The chapel at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama was the scene of the wedding on Friday, April 23, of Gene Byrd and Cadet Jack Peden.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a spring suit with white accessories and corsage. She is a member of the sophomore class and a BSO, she will continue her studies this semester.

Cadet Peden will take his basic training at Madison, Miss.

If William Weathersby could read **you know who's** mind, his gasoline wouldn't have to be rationed.

Piano Students Give Recital

A twilight recital featuring members of the music department was presented in Elsinore Hall Monday, April 26 at 6:30, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano announced.

Those taking part on the program were:

Reba Harris playing Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp minor; Wilda Little, Prelude E Minor, Chopin; and "In a Boat," Zeckmer; Chalmers Frazer, Prelude A Major, Chopin; Bonnie Griffin, "Cello Etude," Cramer; Sara Cochran, Chorale, C minor, Bach-Kelberine; Polly Stroud playing Waltz, D flat Major by Chopin. Gladys Litton will give Nocturne, E flat major by Beethoven and Sonata, E flat major by Beethoven; Lane Van Hook, "Capriccio," Brahms; Brownell Maxwell, Intermezzo, Op. 118 by Brahms.

Two public school music students, Mary Alice Boyles and Annie Marion Guyton, conducted the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

Betty Brien—I've got a perfect news story.

Ann Brien — Yeah — man bit dog?

B. B.—No, a bull threw Dr. Dooley.

Kappa Sigmas Entertain; BSO's Throw Hen Party

The social whirl suffered a definite lull in activity last weekend in the absence of all the Easter vacationers. The amusement for those remaining on the campus was furnished by the Kappa Sigs who enjoyed a picnic with their dates at Noel Womack's home Saturday night.

The other highlight of the week-end came on Easter morning when the eds and coeds donned their Easter finery and went to church.

Getting together last night for a "hen party" were the BSO sorority. They entertained at their chapter room.

Kappa Sigs Enjoy Picnic, Treasure Hunt At Womack's

Kappa Sigmas and their dates enjoyed a picnic and treasure hunt Saturday night at Noel Womack's farm.

The treasure, hidden in the top of a tree, was found by John Hampton and Betty Westbrook and consisted of two plugs of tobacco and seeds for a Victory garden.

Sigs and their dates attending were: Curtis Magee, Caroll Lowe; Buddy Carr, Elizabeth Riddell; Noel Womack, Flora Mae Arant; Lee Dickson, Theo Stovall; Tom Garraway, Gwynne Green; Ernest Rathell, Sally Ann O'Brien; Jim Stuckensnider, Emma Gene Gainey; Jimmy Cavett, Clara Porter; Raymond Martin, Elizabeth Jones; Clifton Wilson, Betty Jane Martin; Harry Leach, Nelle Craig; Charlie Dent, Lane Van Hook; Buddy Williams, Kathleen Stanley; R. J. Peace, Margie Wright; John Hampton, Betty Westbrook; and Randolph Peets, Charlotte Gulledge.

And there was the little girl who swiped her mother's corset, but couldn't wear it—no guts!

Chesterfield Ad Pays Tribute To Men and Women of Medicine

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However, there are various types of mustaches. You remember the handle-bar variety of the gay nineties, don't you? Dr. Musgrave had a healthy start toward this goal, but perhaps he wanted part of his face to show. It's a pity, but history records no one has so far dared to let theirs twist around their ears.

Then came the reaction stage, and the male population rose up and revolutionized the mustache during the hair-line era. Every man who craved that "there's a crafty-brain-beneath-this- s k u l l" appearance immediately curtailed his growth into a mere shadow of its former self. Since Dr. Dooley's doesn't seem to fit any type known to man, he could, perhaps, be classified in this category.

However, history again interferes, and the depression brought on the scrubby variety. No longer did man feel that his mustache deserved the tender care it had been receiving, and so it was allowed to wander at its will. Coach Carson demonstrated this type to our campus, and it is happy to record, in its most refined form.

"Lastly but not leastly" there's the tragedy of Prof. Wubbels upper-lip agony, and its gruesome finish. It is said that Burt desired a change in her husband's appearance, and struck upon the overworked mustache idea. Before long the Prof's classes noticed a strange change in their teacher. His mind dwelled on one theme, mustaches! To make the situatfon strictly parliamentary he decided to present his wife with a petition against the crime containing 150 students' names. The thing was done, and 158 eds and co-eds joyously signed the document. The first stages of the mustache disappeared, but the Prof's story is

that it was all accidental—just a slip of the razor—believe it or not.

Perhaps muddled man has confused the petitions for victory garden growth with mustache cultivations, but at any rate we expect Dean Riecken to bloom forth with a heretofore undiscovered type, so that, he, too, can make the headlines.

Flora Ordnance Plant Physician Speaks to Pre-Med

Lieutenant Colonel De Camp, surgeon in charge of the hospital at Flora ordnance plant, spoke on army medicine to the Pre-Med club, Monday night, April 26.

He explained many of the Army Medical Corps' functions as well as the assistance this corps has contributed to the general public health. He went on to show the different sanitary and health measures which the army practices.

He was accompanied here by Captain A. E. Baum, also of the Flora ordnance plant hospital.

The election of secretary-treasurer of the Pre-med club is to take place next Monday night, according to Ed Moak, president.

Majorette Club Names Members

The Majorette club will meet at the Belmont Junior tomorrow for a banquet at 6:30 honoring its eight new members. Following the banquet a business meeting will be held and new officers for next year elected, Clarine Rush, president, announced.

New members were elected to the club on the basis of interest and ability in athletics and the intramural program. The new members are:

Peggy Stroud, Bonnie Griffin, Brownell Maxwell, Reba Harris, Aylene Hurst, Adene Hurst, Betty Brien, and Marjorie Mounger.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Hazel Bailey, Martha Boger, Janice Trimble, and Clarine Rush.

Zenfell, Johnson, Posey Named P&W Heads For '43-'44

Alma Zenfell, Lillian Johnson, and Sarah Kathleen Posey were elected as editor, business manager, and managing editor respectively, of the **Purple and White** to head volume XXXVI which will appear in 1943-'44, Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the publications committee, announces.

The publications committee consisted of three chosen from the Purple and White staff, Jack King, Charline Harris, and Harold Turnage; and three from the faculty, Dr. M. C. White, Dr. M. L. Smith, and Dr. R. H. Moore.

They will assume their new posts at the end of the year, publishing the last issue of the present volume.

Gibbons Opens Music Recitals

Ruth Gibbons will open a series of senior music recitals when she gives a program of song Monday night, May 3, during Music week.

Catherine Richardson continues with her senior piano recital, Thursday night, May 20, and Patsy Parker will conclude the series with a senior piano recital May 21, Friday evening. Barbara Boswell's program will be announced later.

An original recital will be given by students from the counterpoint and composition classes. The works included will be given by Catherine Richardson, Patsy Parker, Maud Ella Majure, Ruth Gibbons, Barbara Boswell, Bettie Barge, Mary Nash Clements, Dan Carl, Marjorie Burchfield, Joy Powell, Ralph Porter, Nancy Hall, and Dewey Buckley.

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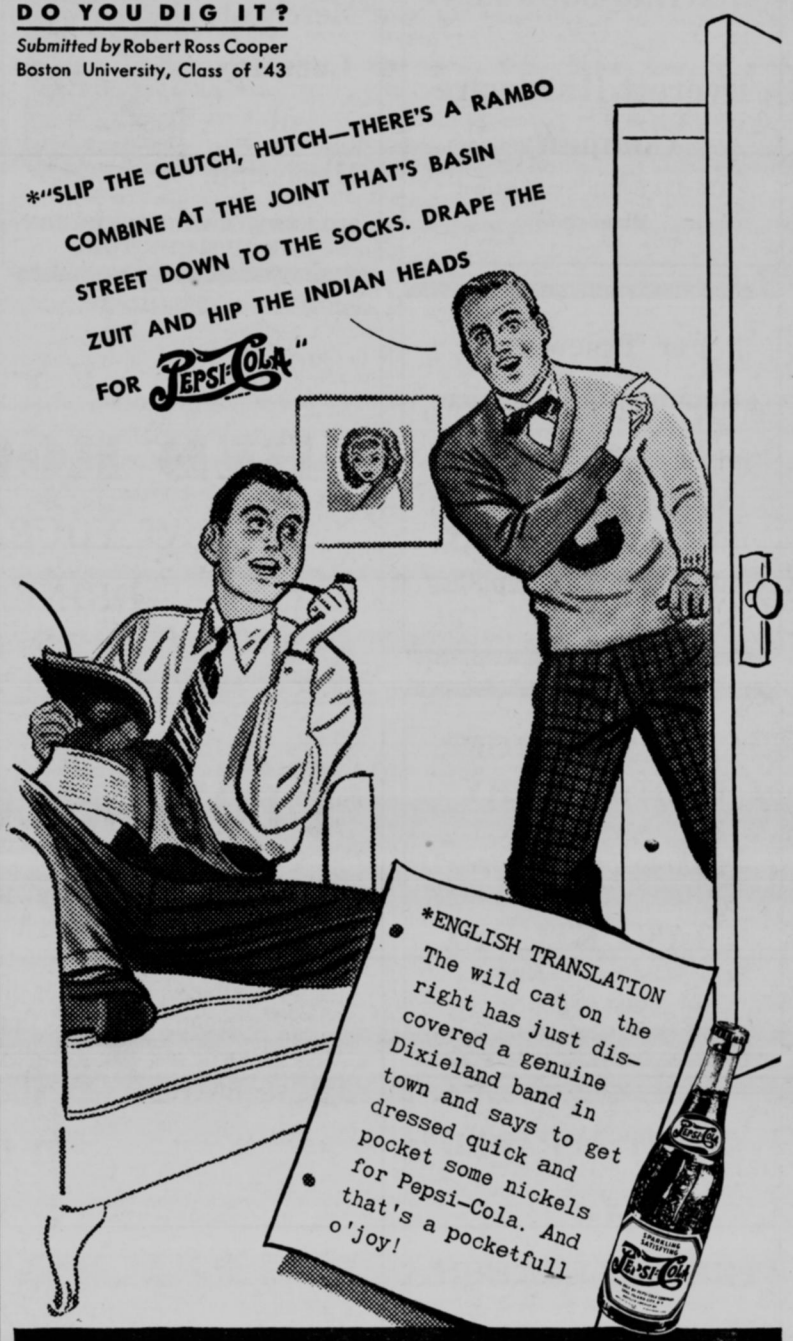

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SINGLETARY, McCORMACK, MAYO ARE *Elected As New Officers Of '43-44 Student Body*

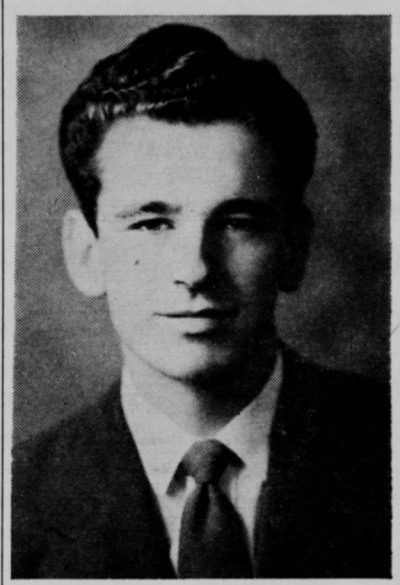
"Y" Retreat to Have Joint Installation Of 43-44 Officers

The YM and YW will hold their annual "Y" Retreat Saturday at 4:00 at the barbecue pits. At this joint meeting plans for the coming year will be planned, and formal installation of the new officers will take place, after a play period and supper. Following this planned recreation period, there will be a campfire program. The climax of the program will be a worship service, conducted by Dr. Girard Lowe from the First Presbyterian church in Jackson.

The following officers will be installed at this time: Joe Wroten, president of the YM, Wilson Ray, vice-president, John Poole, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Murphy, president of the YW, Sarah Kathleen Posey, vice-president, Betty Brien, secretary, and Mary Anna Mayo, treasurer.

The YM cabinet for the next will be composed of Noel Womack, Hunter Stokes, John Hampton, R. J. Peace, Ray Adams, Bill Dabbs, Herbert Craig, D. A. Riley, Harry Leach, Nelson Davis, Zack Taylor, James Webb, Dean Calloway, and Parker Walker.

The YW cabinet will be announced at the retreat, Marjorie Murphy stated.



Large Percentage Of Students Vote In Campus Election

Exercising their prerogative to vote, an unusually large percentage of students went to the polls to choose candidates in the student body elections, final returns from the elections revealed.

Out of a total possibility of 309 eligible voters, all but 15 voted in the first primary. In the second primary all but 25 students cast ballots.

Informed observers stated that this was the greatest turnout for an election in recent years, indicating a less apathetic attitude on the part of the electorate.

'Shela Complains Of Lack Of Help; P & W Condoles

Due to the lack of help in publication of the **Bobashela,** it is still uncertain as to when it will be published, Clara Porter, editor, stated, If a lot of work is done, it will come out exam week. If not, the **Bobashela** will be mailed to each student that bought one.

(We understand and sympathize.—P&W.)

Election Marked By Heavy Voting With Narrow Margins

In an election characterized by heavy voting and narrow margins, Otis "Boots" Singletary eked out a victory over Marie Grubbs for president as Sue McCormack defeated Mittie Hix for the vice-presidency in the second primary of the student body elections held Monday.

Otis Singletary, Sue McCormack, and Mary Anna Mayo (left to right) were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the 1943-44 student body.

Mary Anna Mayo was elected secretary-treasurer over Clara Porter in the first primary.

Singletary and Grubbs had advanced to the second primary after James Webb and John Poole were both eliminated in the first primary held Friday. Dorothy Raynham was eliminated from the vice-presidential race in the first primary.

Preceding the elections, a political rally was held at which time all candidates were given an opportunity to present speeches and miscellaneous gifts for the students present.

An official count of election returns for the second primary showed Singletary polling 157 votes to Gubbs' 127, while McCormack netted 167 votes to Hix's 117.

Commencement Plans Are Finished; 74 Seek Degrees

Commencement plans for the ending of the fifty-first session at Millsaps college have been completed and announced by Dr. M. L. Smith, president.

Opening the four-day program will be the president's reception Saturday, May 22, followed by the Women's Council's reception later in the afternoon.

The senior breakfast will be held Sunday morning followed by the baccalaureate sermon at Galloway Memorial church preached by Bishop J. L. Decell, chairman of the board of trustees. That afternoon at 5 o'clock the Millsaps singers will present a program of music in the campus open-air theatre.

Monday, May 24, the Board of Trustees of the college will meet in the library. Millsaps alumnae will also meet Monday. That night, the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. R. R. Paty, president of the University of Alabama, at 8 o'clock.

There are seventy-four candidates for degrees this year. They are:

B.A. degrees:

James Edgar Armstrong, William W. Bagley, Hazel Bailey, Jean Kelly Barnett, Alice Bending, Genevieve Burnette, Mary Lee Busby, H. Herbert Crisler, Nathan A. Dickson, Ruth Gibbons, Betty Jo Holcomb, Reginald S. Lowe, Louis E. Liles, Althea Martin, Dewitt T. Measells, W. Marion McGough, Virginia McKeown, Gerald M. McMillan, Alene Nicholson, James Ogden, James Winston O'Neal, Hettie F. Beasley.

Robert D. Pearson, Frances

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Lt. Frank Hodges, Former Student, Missing in Action

Lieutenant Frank R. Hodges, former Millsaps student, has been reported missing in action since April 16 in the European theatre of war, a message from the U. S. government stated.

Lieutenant Hodges was a pilot of a B-24 bomber, and was decorated for valor in the Middle East February 1. He went to England from North Africa about March 1, and had participated in numerous bombing missions.

A graduate of the Kosciusko high school, he attended Perkinston junior college and Millsaps college, where he was a star performer in football.

He enlisted June 2, 1941, received basic training at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas; and was given wings at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. He was on duty in this country at Barksdale Field, Fort Myers, Florida, and Massachusetts. From the last post of duty, he was transferred overseas September 1942.

Spring Tap Day Will Be May 11

Spring Tap Day will be held during chapel period Tuesday, May 11, Harold Turnage, president of ODK, announced.

At this time all honorary Greek letter organizations will tap their new members. ODK has requested that all organizations tapping turn in lists of their new tappees to some member of ODK, on or before May 7.

Tap Day is a traditional semi-annual observance at Millsaps. It was first instituted here by ODK as a means of giving recognition to those students selected by the honorary organizations.

Wroten Attends "Y" Planning Meet

Joe Wroten, president of the Millsaps "Y" and vice-president of the state Y. M. C. A., attended the state-wide meeting of the YM-YW at Mississippi State College Saturday, May 1.

At this meeting plans were made for the 1943-44 Y program, while the officers of the YM were here to participate.

Harold Pritchard of Miss. State and Margaret Loving of M.S.C.W., presidents of the YM and YW respectively, presided over the session.

INITIATED

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Mary John Whitworth on Saturday, May 2.

Summer School Plans Remain As First Announced; Will Open June 2

Plans for summer school remain as previously announced in the Millsaps Bulletin according to Dean W. E. Riecken.

The first session will begin June 2, and will last four weeks; the third begins July 9 but it has not been definitely decided whether it will last 4 or 5 weeks he stated. The last session starts August 11 and will last 3 weeks.

Students who desire courses during the third session should hand in their preferences to the registrar's offices. Those courses having the largest number of requests will be taught. At present no decisions have been made.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. and last until 9:20; 9:20 to 11:10; 11:10 to 1:00 with a short intermission between classes.

Sociology 31-32 and History of the South 41-42 will be taught this summer, Dr. O. S. Dooley, professor of history stated. By mistake the courses were not included in the summer school bulletin. However, the courses are listed in the summer school schedule with a description of both on the back of the schedule. Sociology will meet at 9:20; History of the South at 7:30.

New Staff Heads To Publish Next Issue of Paper

Alma Zenfell, Lil Johnson, and Sarah Kathleen Posey, newly-elected heads of the **P&W,** will publish the next issue, Harold Turnage, editor, announces.

The usual custom has been for the newly elected staff heads to publish the last issue of the year. However, since the close of school has been moved up a week, the last issue will have to be put out during examination week.

The senior staff members, hoping that they will be exempt from most examinations have volunteered to take this issue and let the new staff have the next-to-last one, Turnage states (hopefully).

T N S Plans To Award Science Scholarship

Plans are being made for the establishment of a cash scholarship to be awarded by Theta Nu Sigma to the most outstanding science student of the year, Dolores Craft, president of the organization, stated.

Final action upon the proposal will be taken at a later date by the science honorary.

Beth Barron Will Present Recital

Beth Barron, mezzo-soprano, will present her junior recital Monday, May 10, in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Armand Coullett, head of Millsaps voice department, announces. Frank Rea Taylor will accompany at the piano.

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One More Issue

Another issue and we will be ready to turn over the worn Yale key, our "Keys of the Kingdom," to Alma Zenfell, our successor, and the other heads of the **P&W**.

It is spring again, the campus is bursting with it and is as beautiful and peaceful as it has ever been. Only a little while and we, the seniors, shall pass on beyond the dignified walls of this institution we have come to love so well, four years of love, life, work, and pleasure behind us. Thank Heaven that the campus is as beautiful as it is now, for that is the way we want to remember it. Parting, itself, will be bad enough, even on a spring day.

Millsaps, for the first time in its history, has a girl editor. But she, beyond doubt, will be as capable as any mere man could be. We who have worked with her know that the **P&W** is in good hands. We have no fears for its welfare, and look forward to its future with assurance.

Demand Performance

One of the fundamental purposes of a school newspaper, we hold, is to express the desires and needs of the students. So partly for the fun of it, and partly in dead earnest, we have put our necks out this year once or twice in a manner one of our readers charmingly described as "pseudo-crusading."

We are somewhat loathe to mention unpleasant things, particularly this near the end of school, but this is a demand performance.

It has been called to our attention more than once this year that the campus roads and sidewalks are in a hideous state. That is putting it mildly. The walks to the Grill and Founder's have been patched more than once this year, but they are still hazardous to life and limb on a dark night, since the lights on the campus are off most of the time.

The roads are the same way. There are gullies and holes in them that could break the treads of an M-4 tank, much less the springs of a car. In rainy weather, they are slick and muddy. These, too, have been repaired time and again, but are in as poor condition as the walks are.

The circle in front of Galloway and Burton, the road behind faculty row, and the road from the library to the Grill are in especially poor shape.

We realize that the school has been operating under financial difficulty this year. We realize that concrete is costly. But the benefits to be gained by paving the roads and laying new walks would more than justify the expense.

There will probably have to be some expenditure for repairs before the Navy moves in. So, why not allocate some funds for the purpose of repairing the walks and roads? We believe that it would be worth it.

Finger Hits Singletary and Misses Jack "Particular" King

All I believed is true!
I am able yet
All I want to get
By method as strange as new;
Dare I trust the same to you.

☛The first **big** finger of the week goes to Otis Boots Shot "Postmaster, Preacher, and President" Singletary for talking his way into the presidency (with a platform of Hay) Commented: Chester E. Jones: "It's fine that they have decided to recognize labor over there."

☛A finger at Cephus for being such a powerful campaign manager.

☛At the Poole and Webb for leaving 'The Girl Grubbs" to cope with masculine competition **alone.** (In these troubled times when the girls outnumber the boys).

☛A finger at all original poster-masters for letting us know there were "signs" of an election.

May we congratulate Jack "I'm Anemic" Jackson for having such a good time with Emily "I'm a Beauty" (highschool) Russell last Sunday.

☛A finger of "Aren't you ashamed?" at Carol "I ain't so low" Lowe for making false promises to fix K. D. dates up for one of those rough old Kappa Sigs.

☛A questioning finger at Charlie "Zoot suit with a . . ." Scott on general principles.

☛A deft finger at Margie "I'm a Pike sister" Wright for thinking that qualifies her to be the dream girl of even **one** Kappa Sig (Ro Jo) (Bribed and paid adv.)

Have you seen Joe Wroten lately? We haven't either!

☛The nasty finger of the week goes to Billy (Self-centered) Wright for appearing so happy over the election. Dirty politics.

☛Lastly, at the "Ghost" writer of **the speech** at the political rally.

Choir Sings and Smith Preaches On Millsaps Day

Sunday, May 2, 1943, was Millsaps Day at Galloway Memorial church. The Millsaps Singers, directed by Alvin J. King, opened the service by singing "Tho Deep Has Been My Falling" followed by "Restoration."

Lt. R. L. Ezelle, former graduate of Millsaps College, gave a talk concerning the advantages of attending Millsaps and the progress the college has made since its founding fifty-one years ago.

Dr. M. L. Smith preached a short sermon and the Singers then sang four other selections, "Beautiful Savior," "Song of Mary," "Cheribim Song," "In Mirth and in Gladness," before closing the service with the Peter Lutkin benediction.

SHORT STORY: *Wound Licking*

By JUSTUS MARIA van der KROEF

This was worse. Now he had to lie down, in this god-forsaken swamp. He felt the pain crawling up his leg, tying his muscles in knots, burning out the blood of his veins. It was as if soft, delicate hands were performing a sharp, slitting operation, tearing flesh into pieces. He grunted, and clasped his hands in the mud. Nothing mattered, except this horrible cutting in his leg.

And then slowly he felt the pain retreating, fading. With immense joy he relaxed. Thoughtfully he put his helmet and first aid kit off. Better make himself comfortable for some time, he thought. If the others got back later on, perhaps they could take him along. Otherwise . . . .

He stared into his empty waterbottle, held it carefully in his hand, and put it aside as a trophy, which brought back sad memories. He gazed at it and frowned.

Deep in his mind the realization of his position began to stimulate his fantasy. With a sort of sad joy he perceived that this was real. That this was not an exciting war show, or an interesting novel in which his imagination could participate without getting hurt, and he wondered. He wondered what death from thirst would be like. Was he really thirsty? He tortured his mind with this question, and his physical response was all too clear. Thirst. . . .

Then he noticed that the jungle nearby was waking. A slight sizzling and whispering, threatened. As a dark fluid the night began to surround him, and tropical life began to participate in it. Suddenly the grumbling of approaching planes came nearer. They thundered by and faded in the distance. Fading. in the distance, the rhythm of their engines as the softening footsteps of a mighty army marching up among the stars. This sudden realization of being unnoticed, of being nothing, doubled his fear. His thirst had doubled too undoubtedly. The wound in his leg was pounding loudly, and burned like poisoned blood. Suppose they didn't find him, suppose they never got back. He couldn't walk. He was alone.

And then his overwhelming self-pity broke him down. He wept, his face downwards. He pressed himself in the arms of the earth, as if he would never part from it. Then he noticed that his mouth was full of mud, and he straightened a little bit. He felt himself hopeless.

Then what was that? The sizzling of that swamp grass—that was voices. They came nearer. He was saved. His heart pounded wildly. He yelled, as if to convince himself. The voices came rapidly nearer. But that . . . that was not . . . no . . .

He staggered back, not feeling the pain in his leg. Fear and thirst were gone, and only mad anger came over him. The self-pity gave place to the anger of his situation. Everybody else always got a break; but he would show them. He took a hand-grenade from his belt, weighed it carefully in his hand, as if to evaluate its power, to measure its destiny. He fitted his fingers into the ribbles of it and tightened his hand.

There!

He threw.

Assurance

Mississippi is an illiterate state. It has one of the highest percentages of illiteracy in the country. And, according to TIME we will have an even higher percentage soon. Thirty to forty per cent of the state's children will not be able to attend school next year, chiefly because of the shortage of teaching and school personnel.

There are many reasons for the teacher shortage. The war is, of course, the fundamental one. For teachers, like everyone else, are being drafted. And teachers, like everyone else, are deserting their occupations for work in war industries.

Nor can one blame them. Teaching is a thankless proposition. It pays starvation wages. Yet, it requires much preparation and is hard work. Teachers, theoretically, should be the leaders of the world, for it is in their hands that the youth of the world, the future citizens, are entrusted for indoctrination and education.

Yet, in actuality this is not true. Too long, we have heard the brilliant saying that **anyone** could teach school. And in the press of the present time, almost anyone does teach school.

Before the state legislature is a bill to increase the salaries of teachers. Many of the legislators have signified their willingness to pass the bill, but there are others, now riding the fence for political purposes, who refuse to support it.

This bill must not be defeated when it comes up, probably in a special session. More and more teachers are leaving or planning to leave the profession. If this is to cease, they must have some guarantee that the bill will be passed or the thirty per cent that TIME mentions may be an under-estimate.

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Teachers and War

(ACP)—"The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge." Dr. Walter Prichard, head of the history department, Louisiana State university, summarizes.

Whirl Is Active This Week Ere Pre-Exam Lull Arrives

This week the social whirl puts the finishing touches on Millsaps' frivolous side before the pre-exam lull arrives.

On last Friday night the old Majorette club members feted the incoming members with an informal banquet at Primos.

Bringing a hint of wedding bells to the campus were the B. S. O.'s who entertained Cecil Haeuser with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in the Whitworth hall living room.

Last Thursday afternoon the newly formed Chi Omega bridge club had its second meet in the home of Thelma Thompson with Gen Burdette, and Betty Jo Holcomb as the other hostesses. Beth Barron won the high score prize, a book of war stamps contributed by members.

Also doing their share in this morale-building are the Phi Mus who entertained last night in a big way with a dinner-dance given at the Heidelberg hotel.

Friday afternoon at four o'clock the Chi Omegas will entertain with their annual garden party in their back yard.

Saturday night the Kappa Sigs will enjoy their last function of the year. It will be an informal party at their house.

Students Appear On Music Programs

Several music students have appeared on programs during the past week, Mrs. J. L. Roberts stated.

Ruth Gibbons, Patsy Parker, and Catherine Richardson appeared on the Millsaps radio program, Tuesday, May 4.

Patsy Parker was guest soloist for the Chaminade club Wednesday, May 5. She played the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, first movement. Mrs. J. L. Roberts furnished the orchestral accompaniment.

Majorette Club Elects Officers

Majorettes entertained the newly elected members of its organization Friday night, April 30, with a dinner party at Primos.

Following a short program the following new officers were elected for the coming year: Martha Boger, president; Bonnie Griffin, vice-president; Priscilla Morson, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Stroud, delegate to Women's Council; Alma Zenfell, reporter; and Brownell Maxwell, intra-mural manager.

INITIATED

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Otis Singletary, Richard Wright, John McKee, and William Weathersby on Thursday night, April 29.

Gavel Reports

Pre-Med Elects

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will meet tonight to elect new members and officers, according to Katie Richardson, president.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa is scheduled to meet tomorrow night for elections at the home of President M. L. Smith.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will meet Friday afternoon at six o'clock in room 10 of Murrah hall.

Marjorie Murphy will conclude the series of programs on Plato's **Republic** by reviewing Books V and VI.

Following the program the group will elect new members and officers.

AED—Pre-Med

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med club are planning a trip (a round-trip, according to Jim Stuck) out to Whitfield May 10. At its last meeting, Pre-Med elected Roberta Crawford as secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting held Monday night the two groups decided that the cars going would leave the campus at 1:30 p. m. May 10.

Riecken Gives Chapel Talk On College Plans For Coming Session

"College this year and plans for the future" was the subject of Dr. Riecken's talk to the students in chapel Wednesday. Topics included in his talk were how we stand on enrollment and plans for commencement.

Next Wednesday Miss Melvina Simpson, student in the Millsaps voice department and teacher at Bailey junior high school, will sing several selections for the students during chapel.

Miss Simpson, who is a soprano, was soloist for four years at Capitol Street Methodist church.

Miss Elaine Penn will accompany Miss Simpson.

IRC

I. R. C. will meet Monday night, May 10, 7:00 at the Chi Omega house. They will elect new members and new officers.

Pan Hellenic

Old and new members of Pan Hellenic will meet Friday at 1:30 in the lobby of Galloway Hall.

Music Students Present Recital Program Tonight

Tonight, as part of its Music Week Festival, the music department will present a program in Elsinore hall featuring students from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Those taking part in the recital will be Annie Marion Guyton, Lane Van Hook, Doris Jehl, Ruth Gibbons, Maud Ella Majure, Virginia Price, Perry Terrell, Corinne Doty, Gladys Litton, Mary John Whitworth, Bonnie Griffin, Marjorie Mounger, Chalmers Frazier, Alma Elizabeth Brown, and Brownell Maxwell, with Mrs. Coullet as accompanist.

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Delta Kappa Delta met Tuesday in the administration building to make plans for next year and to select its tappees for May 11.

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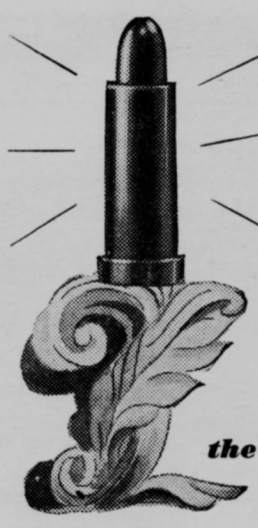
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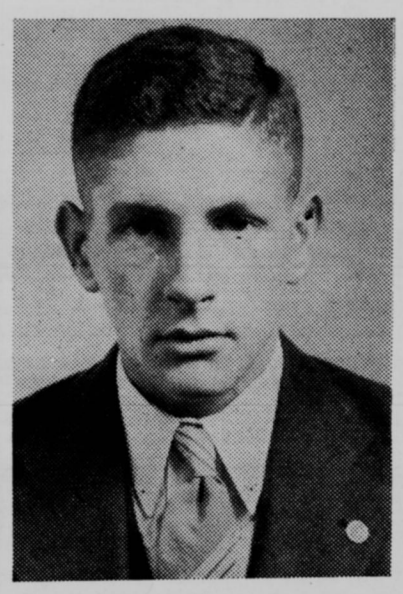

Commencement Plans . . .

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Virginia Price, Catherine Richardson, Sylvia Roberts, Jacquelyn Rogers, Helen Mae Ruoff, Clarine Rush, Charles Le Roy Scott, Tom B. Scott, Haywood Scott, Alford M. Schultz, Ellenita Sells, Hollis Watson Stephenson, Eugene Franklyn Smith, Polly Stroud, Joseph M. Stubblefield, Thelma Nell Thompson, Janice Trimble, Harold Turnage, John Noel Ulmer, Frank Bryan Williams, Walter Ellis Williamson, Edwin C. Wilson, Frances Wroten.

Candidates for B.S. degrees: William Robert Axtell, Aden W. Barlow, Barbara Boswell, Hammond Harris Brister, George Robert Carr, Richard Catledge, Dolores Craft, C. Harwell Dabbs, Edwin Dawkins, Mary Emma Ervin, Ester V. Guerry, Cornelia Harrison, James Holder, Dewitt Bass James, Jack King.

Millicent Lampe, Virginia Minyard, Walter R. Neill, Lloyd B. Richardson, Brewster Robinson, John Sawyer, Calvin Stubblefield, Frederick Edward Tatum, Jesse Lucius Wofford, Walter S. Ridgeway.

Beth Barron . . .

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Beth has appeared on numerous programs during her studies here at Millsaps, singing before civic organizations and presenting several recitals.

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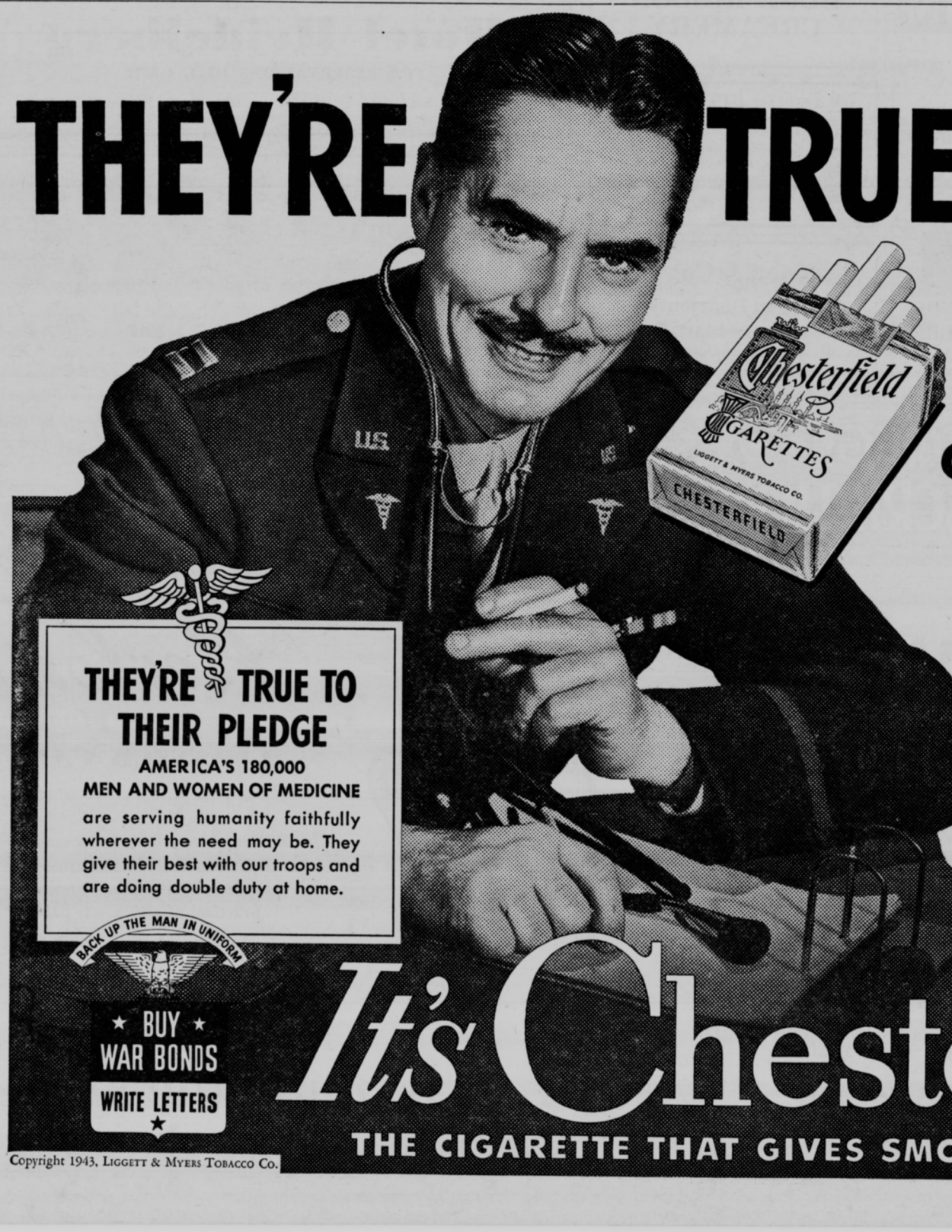

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"Y" Retreat Features Installation Of Officers; Planning for '43-44

With a five-hour program devoted to recreation, discussions, worship, supper, and installation of new officers, the YMCA and YWCA held their annual retreat Saturday at the barbecue pits.

Plans and projects discussed for next year included a greater emphasis to be placed upon international affairs, and for activities to be undertaken by the "Y" that would help with the new naval unit to be placed here.

New officers installed by the YWCA were: Marjorie Murphy, president; Sarah Kathleen Posey, vice-president; Betty Brien, secretary; and Mary Anna Mayo, treasurer.

New officers installed by the YMCA were: Joe Wroten, president; Wilson Ray, vice-president; and John Poole, secretary-treasurer.

The YW cabinet for the coming year, announced at this time, will be composed of Sue McCormack, social chairman; Frances Herring, worship; Danny Rice, co-chairman; Jean Day, social service; Dot Raynham, publicity; June Eckert, church relations; and Adene Hurst, house chairman.

Dr. Giraud Lowe of the First Presbyterian church climaxed the campfire service with a challenge to students to place themselves in places of leadership and responsibility.

P. F. Alexander, general secretary of the Jackson YMCA, led the recreation. Sue McCormack was in charge of food.

IRC Elects Heads, Announces Seven Chosen Members

John Poole was elected president of I. R. C. at their regular meeting Monday, as Peggy Tyer and Clara Porter were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The newly-elected members, to be initiated the first meeting of next year, are:

Dorothy Raynham, Sarah Jean Applewhite, Lady Betty Timberlake, Edith Harte, Cornelia Ratliff, Mary Anne Green, and Helen Alexander.

Armed Forces Claim Three Millsaps Boys

Three more Millsaps boys are leaving for the armed forces this week.

They are: Jerre Harrison, Dick Wright, and Clifton Schrader.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday May 15	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18
8:30	**8:30**	**8:30**
Biol. 52	Chem. 32	Astron. 32
Econ. 52	Econ. 42	Educ. 92
Educ. 52	Eng. 32	French 22
Eng. 22 (1)	Hist. 52	Hist. 22
Math. 32	Latin 12	Hist. 42
Physics 32	Latin 22	Psych. 22
Latin A2	Math. 72-73	S'Hand 42
German A2	Psycho. 12	Chem. 72
Eng. 92	Span. 12 (1)	Rel. 102
	Rel. 52	
11:00	Math. 111	**11:00**
Eng. 12		Hist. 12
Chem. 92	**11:00**	Chem. 82
Astron. 22 (Navigation)	Math. 12	
	Math. A2	**2:00**
2:00	Math. 42	Biol. 42
Chem. 62		Educ. 32
Eng. 22 (2)	**2:00**	Eng. 82
Geol. 22	Econ. 62	Span. 62
Latin 62	Eng. 22 (3)	Sociol. 32
Phil. 22	Geol. 12	Physics 72 (Meteorology)
Math. 21	Greek A2	Hist. 62
German 12	Math. 62	Rel. 22
	Span. 12 (2)	
	Psych. 42	
	Eng. 112	
	Psych. 31	

Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20	Friday May 21
8:30	**8:30**	**8:30**
Astron. 12	French 32	Physics 12
Chem. 22	Rel. 82	
Econ. 22	Chem. 42	**11:00**
Educ. 22	Latin 32	Sten. & Typing
Eng. 42	Educ. 72	
S'Hand 32		**2:00**
	11:00	Biol. 22
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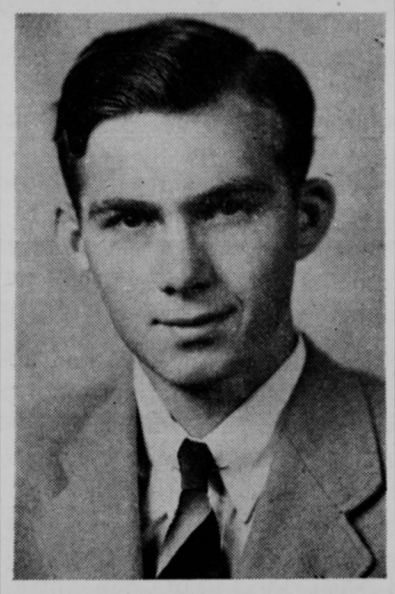
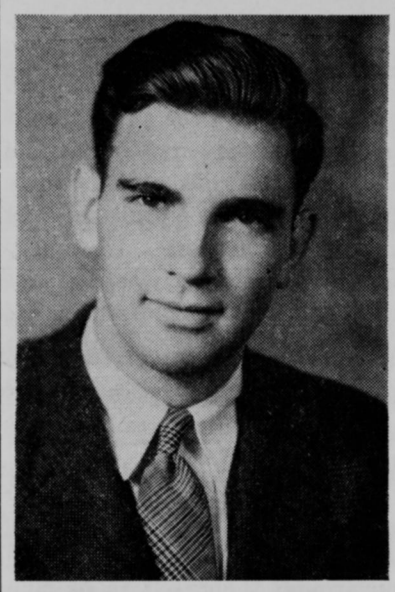
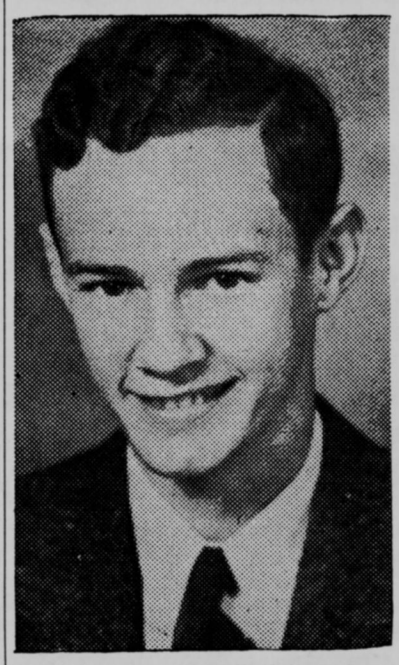
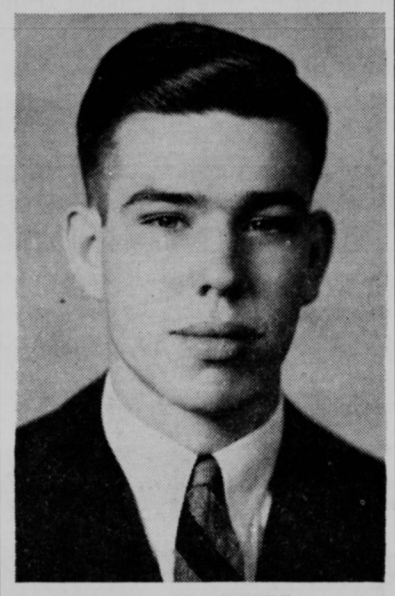
Honoraries Recognize Fifty-nine As Tappees









ODK TAPPEES

AXTELL, HOLDER, TAYLOR, WOMACK ARE ELECTED BY ODK

Fifty-nine tappees were taken into the various honorary organizations on the campus Tuesday in the traditional Spring Tap Day program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The new tappees are, top to bottom:

ODK

Billy Axtell, Jim Holder, Zach Taylor, and Noel Womack. Alumnus member: Harvey Newell.

Sigma Lambda

Rachel Conner, Marie Grubbs, Mary Anna Mayo, Marjorie Murphy, Dot Raynham, Lady Betty Timberlake, Julia Wasson, Fannie Wroten, and Alma Zenfell. Mrs. Goodman was re-elected a faculty member.

Eta Sigma

Ester Guerry.

Theta Nu Sigma

Thad Doggett, Ester Guerry, Adene Hurst, Mary Anna Mayo, and Ed Moak.

Pi Kappa Delta

Marie Grubbs, Priscilla Morson, and John Poole. Faculty: Dr. Oscar S. Dooley and Professor Rolf Wubbels.

Chi Delta

Betty Brien, Margaret Gaskin, and Lady Betty Timberlake.

Kit Kat

Herbert Craig and Zach Taylor.

Eta Sigma Phi

Betty Brien and Charline Harris. Pledge: Jean Ackley and Lennie Crawford.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Charlie Dent.

Delta Kappa Delta

Mittie Hix, Marjorie Murphy, Dot Raynham, and Peggy Tyer.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Alma Elizabeth Brown, Rachel Conner, Emma Gene Gainey, Maxine Harper, Alice Louise Miller, Mary John Whitworth, and Alma Zenfell.

Alpha Psi Omega

Charles Allen, Edna Earle Berryhill, Herbert Craig, Ed Dawkins, Houston Evans, and J. W. Patterson. Understudies: Betty Brien, Sara Cochran, Nelle Craig, Mittie Hix, Margie Magruder, Doy Payne, Ellen Robinson, and Peggy Tyer.

Merchant Marine Will Recruit Here Friday At Chapel

Smith D. Pickitt, recruiting officer for the United States Maritime Commission will be on the campus Friday at chapel period to explain to interested students the new cadet training program of the Maritime Commission. He will speak in room 12, Murrah hall.

All students not already in some form of the reserves are urged to attend the meeting Friday.

To be eligible for cadet training, leading to an ensignship in the United States Navy, Merchant Marine Reserve, a candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 23. If under 21, he must have the consent of his parents. He must present a certified transcript of

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Grubbs, Hix Head New Pan-Hellenic

Marie Grubbs was elected president of Women's Pan-Hellenic for the coming year at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Mittie Hix, vice-president; Betty Brien, secretary; and Sue McCormack, treasurer.

Plans for sorority rushing rules are undergoing a definite change due to limitations by the war and new rules will be published at a later date.

Other new members of Pan-Hellenic are: Dorothy Raynham, Theo Stovall, Margie Mounger, and Billie Jane Crout.

Dramatic Awards Given to Tyer and Hairston in Plays

Peggy Tyer and Tom Hairston were presented awards in chapel Wednesday for the best performances in the one act play tournament recently presented by the Millsaps Players.

Peggy was judged most excellent for her role in "Dead Men Can't Hurt You" and Tom, in "Hugo in a Hurry."

Jack Bryson and Sally Ann O'Brien were selected as runners up in the competition for their performances in "The Kid Makes Up His Mind."

Priscilla Morson and Edna Earle Berryhill were the student directors of "Hugo in a Hurry"; Marie Grubbs directed "The Kid Makes Up His Mind"; and Betty Brien directed "Dead Men Can't Hurt You."

Preachers' Contest For Galloway Award To Be Held Saturday

The Galloway Award is annually given to the ministerial student at Millsaps college who delivers the best sermon. This year the contest will be held Saturday, May 15 at 4 o'clock in the religion room of Murrah hall.

The sermon will be judged upon its content, organization, and delivery and the medal will be presented by out-of-town judges.

All students interested are invited to attend, Miss Thomas stated.

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In Appreciation

I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation

To Tom Robertson, editor of the first **P & W's** I read, whose editions gave an impressionable freshman her lasting conception of what Millsaps and the **P & W** mean;

To Lawrence Rabb who gave me my first chance to work on the **P & W** and to learn the fundamentals of newspaper work;

To Harold Turnage who patiently taught me the details and intricacies of putting out a paper—type, heads, cuts, and other information needed to run a publication;

To the faculty and students for the interest and co-operation they have shown.

—ALMA ZENFELL

A Pledge and a Promise

Thirty-five years ago the **Purple & White** first rolled off the press as the student organ of Millsaps College. In the three and a half decades since then, the **P & W** has reflected the liberalism that Millsaps symbolizes—a tradition of liberalism continued from volume to volume, from editor to editor.

As editor of Volume XXXVI I shall keep faith with the **P & W** tradition and with all its past editors **by promoting and defending liberalism.**

For liberalism today, in the midst of a war, is even more of a necessity if we are to have well-rounded, thinking leaders for a war-geared world and for the reconstruction afterwards.

And I think that such activities as debating which stress thinking and the liberalism of comparing and evaluating both sides of a question should not only continue but should receive a greater emphasis in spite of the scarcity of debate tournaments next year. It shall be my policy to promote such activities.

I shall keep faith with the **P & W** and all its past editors **by publicizing and supporting worthwhile movements on the campus.**

Intra-mural athletics this year were more popular than ever. For the first time in recent years even girls' intra-murals ceased to be a one-sided affair and saw equally spirited participation by all teams. Next year I hope intra-murals will receive support from more students.

The YMCA and the YWCA recently mapped out plans for next year calling for an increased emphasis on current and postwar affairs. The Y's also discussed plans and projects for promoting the welfare of the naval unit we will have here. Both of these activities are timely and worthy and shall receive the active support of the **P & W.**

I shall keep faith with the **P & W** tradition and with all its past editors **by pointing out responsibilities of college students in the present war and in the post-war world.**

Theirs is the responsibility to keep as well-informed as possible, theirs the responsibility to refuse to be indifferent and apathetic to what is going on around them, but to be conscious of their relation to and their part in the events occurring today. For the way in which they have prepared themselves today, the knowledge they have of today's events, will govern their ability to participate intelligently in tomorrow's peace settlements.

And finally I promise to keep the faith by expressing the idealism of a once-freshman, tempered with skepticism. "For the skeptic cannot be a pessimist."

—ALMA ZENFELL

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — (ACP) — Indiana university, less than 100 miles from Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home, has bought the last big privately owned library of material on the Civil war president.

The Oakleaf Lincoln collection, which historians place among the country's five outstanding Lincoln libraries, was purchased from a corporate trust of heirs of Judge Joseph B Oakleaf of Moline, Ill. He died in 1930.

The collection consist of some 8,000 volumes, many photographs, etchings and busts.

A Chinaman was worried by a vicious-looking dog which barked at him in an angry manner. "Don't be afraid of him," said the owner. "You know the old proverb, 'A barking dog never bites.!" "Yes," said the Chinaman. "You know proverb and me know proverb, but does dog know proverb?"

This edition was published by the newly-elected P & W heads for next year. They are: Alma Zenfell, editor-in-chief; Sarah Kathleen Posey, managing editor; Lil Johnson, business manager.

Finger Gives Pointed Lecture; Hits Williams, Honoraries

So the year's done with,
(Love me forever)
All March begun with,
April's endeavor;
May wreaths that bound me
June must sever.
(Love me forever).

☛The finger of the year at Frank "Please bull-ieve me" Williams for thinking he has a Gallo-way with the women.

☛A collective finger at the faculty for thinking they can escape seniors' ire by making them take what amounts to exams and then euphemistically calling them "tests."

☛A finger at Harry "I don't want to walk without you" Raymond and Sarah "Me either" Devries just for.

☛A finger away from Jo Dent for having Dent-ed her new KA pin so easily.

☛A questioning finger at Freshman Rathell for not becoming attached to anybody or anything.

☛The busiest lady on the campus last week-end with a schedule like clock-work was Frances Herring with an "Instructor" on the "Mirl-rider" and a preacher thrown in for good measure.

☛A digit of disgust at Wilson Ray for not being able to think up a more original story. We've heard that story of getting left one too many times for it to hold good for you and Winn Friday night.

☛A reverse finger of thanks to the Reflector for giving us a State-ment as to Evelyn King's activities at Starkville.

Question of the week: "What's happened to the Jehl-Greer combination?

☛A frantic finger at Harold "Eta Sigma Phi, ODK, IRC, ETC," Turnage in general.

Two Charlies on the campus obviously believe in the middle Lane policy.

Bubber Mac swears he didn't hit Stubblefield in the nose with the arrow, but we know he's always wanted to be Cupid.

☛The ring finger at Dorothy Raynham, Beth Barron, and Connie Mary Lloyd. We understand wedding bells will soon ding-dong for them.

☛A sympathetic finger at Martha Boger for missing all the fun and her appendix too.

☛The finger notes that Webster and Calloway are almost as "bad off" as Gibbons and Craig. Disgusting, ain't it.

☛A collective finger at the honoraries on tap day.

☛A reverse finger at Theta Nu Sigma, our favorite honorary, for starting out on the right foot with such a good selection of tappees.

Chi Delta has made the supreme compromise between death or democracy and begun to go exclusive.

☛A finger at Pi Kappa Delta—

"Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,
They rave, recite, and madden round the land."

Dorman-Lake Vows Pledged

Pfc. Dick Dorman, 1941 graduate of Millsaps, of Fort Worth, Texas, was married Sunday, May 9, to Linda Lou Lake of New London, Mo.

Preceding the double ring ceremony performed at Fondren Baptist church, Ruth Gibbons sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." The groom was attended by Alvin J. King as best man and Jeannette Moore served the bride as maid of honor.

Schrader, Buchanan, Beasley Have Double Duty--Education Plus Work

By FRANCES ALEXANDER

Who said "man-power shortage"? How can that be when Millsaps students are filling positions as fast as they are left vacant?

Here's another report on a few eds and co-eds who are making their mark on the world though carrying on in their studies and holding jobs at the same time.

Nell Schrader is now employed as Mr. Armand Coullet's secretary. Before they both became employees at the Robert E. Lee hotel, Nell's was the job of meeting the celebrities Mr. Coullet brought to town in his entertainment series. Therefore, while you were admiring Ethel Barrymore or Richard Crooks from the audience, Nell was saying "hello" behind stage! Now she is doing regular secretarial work which, she says, "is not as interesting, but good experience."

"A general flunky" is Keith Pigott's description of his work at the Southern Bell Telephone company. "I find it worthwhile, though," he continued, "what with about twenty-five girls to every man down there!" Keith added that so far, which is pretty far, it had not seriously interfered with his school work.

Anne Buchanan has two bosses, Millsaps and the **Daily Clarion-Ledger.** She is in charge of being sure that Millsaps is put on the map through her newspaper work on the Jackson paper. So anytime you want to be sure your name gets into print, be sure to drop a hint to Anne so that Millsaps can also get part credit. This summer Anne hopes to continue with her journalistic work as a reporter for the **Clarion-Ledger.**

Last on the list is Hettie Faye Beasley, who is now employed at the city post office sending out special deliveries. Formerly she was employed at the Office Supply company as a clerk in the book department. Though her hours are fairly long now, Hettie Faye stated that it was not too hard to hold down a job and hold up your grades simultaneously.

Of necessity this list is brief; however, Millsaps is well represented by students in a variety of part-time jobs. The question doesn't seem to be "Can I handle a double schedule?" but, "What else can I do?"

Whirl Continues Without Stopping As the End Draws Nearer

The past week was most eventful for the whirl. The social happenings began last Thursday afternoon when the Chi Omega bridge club met in the home of Doris Murphree with Alice Neilson as co-hostess.

Having a final outing for the year was Sigma Lambda whose members enjoyed dinner at the Green Room last Thursday night and discussed new members.

Friday night the Ministerial League entertained with a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The engagement of Mary Emma Ervin was the occasion for a dinner party and luncheon last week enjoyed by the bride-elect and some of her friends.

The final climax came when the Pikes entertained their mothers and the K. A.'s held open house for the student body.

Shortages

I love coffee,
I love tea,
I love the boys
And they love me.

Thus I sang,
Alas, alack,
With my pigtails
Down my back.

Vanished are my
Childhood joys.
No more coffee,
Tea, or boys.

Merchant Marine . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

his scholastic record and he must be unmarried and prove he is a citizen.

If native born, he must present a copy of his birth certificate, or an affidavit, under oath, of the physician, midwife, or other persons present at the birth. In cases where neither is obtainable, the affidavit of either parent, or if this is unobtainable, the affidavit of two known citizens will be accepted. A candidate must be free of physical defects. He must have completed a minimum of 12 units from accredited schools.

The course of cadet training will be about 16 months in length.

Student—Let me know when we get there, sir.

Prof.—Now!!!

Tatum Day Held Friday, May 7

The annual Tatum Day was observed by the Ministerial League Friday, May 7, in the form of a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel. The guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. J. W. Leggett of Laurel.

Those in attendance at the banquet were: Ray Adams, Doris Murphree; Dorsey Allen, Alice Bending; Cliff Davis, Beryline Stuckey; Garland Dean, Frances Herring; N. A. Dickson, Mary Dickson; Everett Felder, Alene Nicholson; George Harkins, Kitty Shannon; James Holston, Hettie Faye Beasley; Roger Jolly, Sue McCormack; Lael Jones, Ruth Rucker; Ross Pickett, Jean Day; Wilson Ray, Winnifred Seegers; Harry Raymond, Sara Dewees; D. A. Reily, Nina Reeves; Miller Shultz, Gerry McCormack; Boots Singletary, Charline Harris; William Wood and Ruth Godbold.

Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Leggett; Miss Virginia Thomas; Dr. and Mrs. Otto Porter; Dr. J. M. Sullivan; Dr. F. Fagan Thompson; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kleiser; and Aydene and Aylene Hurst.

Women's Council Will Entertain Seniors With Tea

Women's Council will entertain in honor of the 1943 seniors of Millsaps college Monday afternoon, May 24 at Whitworth Hall. Guests will be the student body, trustees, and faculty members.

Receiving the guests will be Julia Wasson, president; Martha Boger, vice-president; and Helen Hayes, secretary-treasurer. Other members of Women's Council are Bonnie Griffin, Peggy Stroud, Sarah Kathleen Posey, and Margie Murphy.

Gavel Reports

HONORARIES

By Janice Trimble

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda meets tonight at 7:30 to initiate its new members and to elect officers for the coming year.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa initiates tomorrow night, according to Harold Turnage, president.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will initiate tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Room 10 of Murrah hall.

Following the initiation ceremony, Marjorie Murphy will present a program on the **Republic** of Plato.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma will meet Friday at chapel period in Room 10 of Murrah hall.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

The education honorary will initiate its new tappees tonight in Whitworth hall at 6:30, Mary Anna Mayo announced early this week.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will not induct its new members until September because the end of school is so near.

Next fall the group will initiate and elect its new officers.

Panhellenic

Women's Panhellenic meets this morning at chapel period to draw up rules for the coming rush season.

AED—Pre-Med

AED and the Pre-Med made a field trip out to Whitfield Monday afternoon.

Plans Announced For Wedding of Helen Booth

Mr. E. L. Booth, of Kosciusko, Miss., announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Pauline, to Sergeant Percy Hobson Tyler, Jr., of Camp Shelby and Kosciusko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hobson Tyler, Sr., of Kosciusko.

The wedding will be solemnized on the evening of May 15 at the home of the bride.

The bride-elect graduated from the Kosciusko high school and received her B.A. degree from Millsaps College. At Millsaps she was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Sergeant Tyler graduated from the Kosciusko high school and Holmes junior college, Goodman, and attended Mississippi college.

Men's Pan-Hellenic Elect New Officers

Men's Pan-Hellenic Council elected the following new officers in a recent meeting:

Dave Gayden, president; Zach Taylor, vice-president; and Sonny Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Noel Womack, Charles Dillingham, Jean Calloway, Hunter Stokes, and James Webb.

Haeuser, Peden Showered By BSO

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Cecil Haeuser with a miscellaneous shower Saturday, May 1, at Whitworth hall. Her engagement to Fred Harper, officer candidate at Fort Belvoir, Va., was recently announced, and the wedding will take place May 15.

Chapter members and other friends attending were: Carolyn Myers, Clarine Rush, Julia Wasson, Sara Jean Applewhite, Billie Jane Crout, Mrs. Jack Peden, Margene Summers, Gerry McCormack, Sue McCormack, Martha Kendrick, Frances Herring, Mildred Dycus, Edna Earle Berryhill, Winifred Seegars, Peggy Stroud, Nelle Craig, Anne Odom, Harriet Reagan, Margaret Gaskin, Mary John Whitworth, Ruth Ingram, Doye Payne, Miss Ruth Cooper, and Mrs. Hattie Cooper.

B. S. O. again entertained Wednesday afternoon with a surprise shower for Mrs. Jack Peden, formerly Gene Byrd. She was recently married to Cadet Jack Peden, at Maxwell Field, Alabama. The shower was given after chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon, and a large variety of lovely and useful gifts were presented to the bride.

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- MAJESTIC -
Thursday—JOURNEY INTO FEAR
Fri.-Sat.—CITY WITHOUT MEN
Mon.-Tues.—IN WHICH WE SERVE
Wednesday—THE DESPARADOES

- CENTURY -
Thursday—HAPPY GO LUCKY
Fri.-Sat.—BOOTS AND SADDLE
Mon.-Tues.—MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY and SILVER SKATES
Wednesday—TARZAN TRIUMPHS

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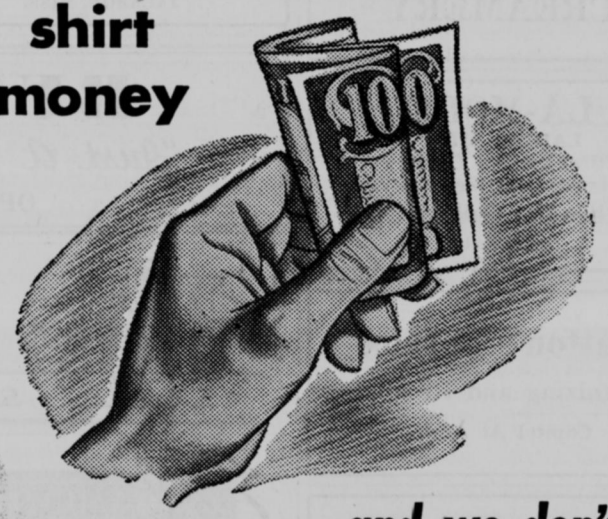

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Mary Emma Ervin Weds Army Lt.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ervin, of Inverness, Mississippi, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Lieut. Horace N. Minnis, of South Pittsburg, Tennessee and Camp Gordon, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized in early June. Mary Emma, who will receive her B.S. degree from Millsaps College this month, has served as secretary-treasurer of the student body for the past year, and was awarded the title of "Miss Millsaps" by the student body.

Lieut. Minnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Minnis, Sr., of South Pittsburg, Tennessee. He attended South Pittsburg High School and the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. He was connected with the Lodge Manufacturing Co., of South Pittsburg for a number of years before enlisting in the army. At present Lieutenant Minnis is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, with the 256th Field Artillery Battalion.

Buie Declamation

Freshman and sophomore students interested in competing for the Buie Declamation Award are requested to see Dr. Oscar Dooley or Prof. Rolf Wubbels immediately for further information.

Phi Mu's Give Dinner Dance At Heidelberg

The Phi Mus entertained with a dinner dance last Wednesday night, May 5, at the Heidelberg hotel.

Those present were: Ann Denham, Bo Calloway; Fannie Wroten, Jack King; Mary Anna Mayo, Charlie Dent; Helen Frances Brown, Ed Moak; Ann Brien, Buddy Carr; Betty Brien, Jean Calloway; Sarah Ellen Jones, Bobby Mantz; Lucia Webster, Elton Waring;

Lavinia Johnson, Aden Barlow; Dorothy Webster, Jack Jackson; Maud Ella Majure, Joe Wroten; Suzanne Burnham, Barry Seng; Rebecca Bufkin, Tom Hairston; Jane Kropp, Lewis Langford; Marjorie Mounger, Carol Mitchell; Ann Jones, Arthur Varnado; and Jean Ackley, Justus Maria Van der Kroef.

There are to me two kinds of guys,
And both of these I sure despise.
The first I really like to slam
Is the one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk,
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

Major menaces of the highway are—drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning. To put it brief—hic, hike, and hug.

Kappa Sigmas Entertain Saturday

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their dates with an informal party at their house Saturday, May 8. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Carmichael were the chaperons.

The members and their dates were:

John Hampton, Betty Westbrook; Dave Gayden, Lucy Gerald; Harry Leach, Nelle Craig; Tom Garraway, Louise Pullen; P. A. Terrell, Helen Hughes; Malcolm Phillips, Sarah Ross; Gerald McMillan, Sally Ann O'Brien.

Clifton Wilson, Betty Jane Martin; Billy Shackelford, Virginia Carmichael; Louis Langford, Dorothy Melvin; Ed Moak, Evelyn King; Roy Bane, Betty Nichols; Randolph Peets, Ann Porter; Buddy Carr, Elizabeth Riddell.

"Have you heard the joke about the gun?"

"It won't kill you. Shells are rationed."

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of A. B. Magee, Houston Evans, and Jack Bryson Friday, April 30.

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

Virginia Minyard and Ruth Gibbons honored Mary Emma Ervin, bride-elect of Lt. H. N. Minnis, at a dinner party in the Green Room of the Heidelberg hotel Friday night at 7:00.

The table was centered with a beautiful array of spring flowers and the place cards carried out the wedding bell motif.

Guests for the occasion were Mary Emma Ervin, the honoree; Bonnie Griffin, Martha Mansfield, Marie Grubbs, Dorothy Raynham, Barbara Boswell, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Virginia Minyard, and Ruth Gibbons.

"We shall be shot at sunrise".

Whispering these grim words in idle jest, three students sneaked out of the dormitory and disappeared in the gathering shadows. But their funds ran low before midnight, and the next day found the students only half shot at sunrise.

Calloway Recital Monday; Barron's To Be Wednesday

Beth Barron's recital has been changed from Monday to Wednesday, May 19, the music department announces. Jean Calloway will present his sophomore recital Monday night at 8:15 instead.

Calloway will present a program of piano selections in the auditorium, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano announced.

Beth Barron, mezzo-soprano, will present her junior recital Wednesday night, May 19, in the auditorium at 8:30, Mrs. Armand Coullet, head of the Millsaps voice department, announces.

Frank Rea Taylor will accompany her at the piano.

Beth has appeared on numerous programs during her studies here at Millsaps. She has sung before various civic organizations and has presented several recitals.

She has also sung as soloist with the Millsaps Singers before the students several times.

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Bobashela Will Be Distributed By Mail During June

The **Bobashela,** Millsaps college annual, will be delivered about the middle of June, Zach Taylor, business manager of the publication, announces.

"The engravers and printers of the 1943 **Bobashela** have advised us that, due to low priority ratings on engraving metal for non-essential products and the shortage of labor in non-war industries, the **Bobashela** cannot possibly be delivered until sometime in June."

"Bobashelas will be delivered personally to students attending summer school and will be mailed to all out-of-town students not in summer school. If your home address has changed since you registered at the first of the year, or if you want your **Bobashela** mailed to some other address, please let us know of this as soon as possible," he stated.

Carroll Lowe Heads Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union of Millsaps college elected the following officers for the coming year at their last meeting.

Carroll Lowe, president; Bobby Mantz, first vice-president; Theo Stovall, second vice-persident; Janie Vee Brooks, third vice-president; Sarah Cochran, secretary; Peggy Tyer, treasurer; and Peggy Smith, reporter.

Ramblers Finish Year With Trip to Vicksburg Area

The Ramblers, Millsaps geological club, took its last trip of the year to Vicksburg, studying many formations discussed in laboratory while on their trip, Dr. J. M. Sullivan announces.

Among those studied were the Jackson marl, Forest Hill clay, the Mint Spring marl, Glendon limestone, Lafayette gravel of Pliocene age, and the Byron marl. They also studied the Loess formation which makes up the natural fortifications that played such a vital part in the defense of Vicksburg in the Civil war.

On this trip many of the students collected rare fossils, among them two specimens of a rare conch, Galiodea Millsapsia, discovered for the first time by Dr. Sullivan. There are only two other specimens in existence.

Massey Promoted To Lieutenant (JG)

Fred Massey, former bookkeeper at Millsaps and now absent on leave with the navy, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade the navy department announced.

Lieutenant Massey is stationed at Boston with the S. O. P. A. office, navy yard. His wife is working at the Med school at Harvard as a technician.

Seniors of '43 Begin Final Exodus From Halls of Their Alma Mater; Commencement is Monday Night

All students are requested to meet in the auditorium at 10:30, Friday. At this time Dr. Smith will explain the Navy contract and the new program for next year.

BISHOP J. L. DECELL, DR. R. R. PATY COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Tomorrow afternoon, opening with the president's reception, Millsaps seniors will begin their last exodus from the halls of their alma mater.

The program for their commencement will be as follows:

Friday, 4:30-6:00, president's reception to seniors and their parents at the president's home.

Saturday, 10:30, Buie declamation contest, Murrah hall.

Sunday, 8:30, senior breakfast, Heidelberg hotel Silver room.

10:55, commencement sermon, Galloway Memorial.

3:30, annual recital, Murrah hall.

7:00, concert by Millsaps singers, Science hall steps.

Monday, 10:30, concert by the fine arts department.

11:30, senior rehearsal.

4:30-5:30, Women's council reception for seniors and their parents, Galloway hall.

6:00, annual meeting of the alumni association, Galloway hall.

6:30, alumni banquet, cafeteria.

8:30, graduation exercises, in front of Science hall.

The commencement sermon will be preached by Bishop J. L. Decell, chairman of the board of trustees and the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. R. R. Paty, president of the University of Alabama.

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Former Millsaps Teacher Writes Religious Article

Professor Paul Ramsey, graduate of Millsaps and former professor of history and philosophy here, has had an article "The Manger, the Cross, and the Resurrection" published in the April 19 issue of **Christianity and Crisis.**

The article is an interpretation of sin and repentance at the present time, and of God's relation to history.

Professor Ramsey concludes with the contention that we do not change history so much as we are changed by it, that we do not bring about transformations with our ideals, but that our ideals are transformed to more nearly conform with reality.

Professor Ramsey has done graduate work towards his doctor's degree at Yale. At the present time he is teaching at Garret Bible Institute, Evanston, Illinois.

Navy Lieutenants Inspect Campus; Contract Signed

Navy representatives were present on the campus Monday to inspect buildings and facilities and to negotiate a contract with the college for the housing, messing, and instructing of approximately 400 navy men to be placed here on or about July 1.

Navy representatives present for the negotiations were: Lieutenants W. J. Reynolds, C. T. Gaskell, and M. L. Stone.

The officials were very pleased with the college buildings and facilities, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, stated. Terms of the contract were not revealed when the **Purple & White** went to press.

Pikes Win Intramural Cup; BSO's, Non-Sorority in Tie

Final intramural standings left the Pikes ahead of the field and winner of the big cup. The Kappa Sigs, KA's, Non-Frats and Lambda Chi's followed in close succession in the order named. Standings were:

In speedball: Pi Kappa Alpha first, Kappa Alpha second, and Kappa Sigma third.

In volleyball: Pi Kappa Alpha first, Kappa Sigma second, and Kappa Alpha third.

In basketball: Kappa Sigma first, Pi Kappa Alpha second, and a tie for third place between Kappa Alpha and the Non-Frats.

In ping-pong: Kappa Sigma first, Pi Kappa Alpha second, and Kappa Alpha third.

In free-throw: Pi Kappa Alpha first, Non-Frats second, and Kappa Sigma third.

In softball: Kappa Alpha first, Pi Kappa Alpha second, and Kappa Sigma third.

Charles Allen of Pi Kappa Alpha received the metal for the best all round star of the entire intramural program.

Because of the war, this year is without doubt the last year for the duration that it will be at all plausible to attempt a full time intramural program, school officials state.

The finals in the girl's intramurals left the non-sorority and the Beta Sigs in a tie for first place. The results are as follows:

In softball: Beta Sigma Omicron first, Kappa Delta second, Chi Omega third.

In ping-pong: Phi Mu first, non-sorority second, and Beta Sigma Omicron third.

In volley ball: non-sorority first, Beta Sigma Omicron second, *Chi Omega third.*

In basket ball: non-sorority first, Kappa Delta second, Beta Sigma Omicron third.

In tennis: Kappa Delta first, Beta Sigma Omicron second, non-sorority third.

Oklahoma Pastor To Be Religious Week Speaker Next Year

Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, has been chosen as Religious Emphasis week speaker for next year, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced today.

Dr. Selah will be the principal speaker from October 11 to October 15, dates for Religious Emphasis week next year. This year's speaker for religious emphasis week was Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the **Chicago Christian Advocate.**

Maud Ella Majure Heads Beethoven Club

Maud Ella Majure has been elected president of the Beethoven club for the coming year, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, sponsor announces.

Other officers are: Annie Marion Guyton, vice-president; Brownell Maxwell, secretary; Jean Calloway, treasurer; and Lane Van *Hook, corresponding secretary.*

Holston Receives Prize for Best Sermon of Year

James Holston received the Galloway award for the best sermon preached by a Millsaps student when the contest was held Saturday. Holston's sermon was "God's Job".

Entrants in the contest were: James Holston, Harry Raymond, Dorsey Allen, George Harkins, Marshall Burnett, Norman Purvis, and Marshall Sharp.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. Otto Porter, R. E. Steen, and Lois Biggs.

The Galloway award was presented by Mrs. Charles Galloway and sons in honor of Bishop Charles Galloway to be given annually to the Millsaps student preaching the best sermon.

Science Academy Will Give Award

An award to the most outstanding sophomore student in science has been established by the Millsaps Academy of Science, Bo Calloway, new president, announces.

This award will be in the form a $25 government bond, given to the student who has the highest quality point index in science and has shown outstanding interest in the subject.

The first of these awards will be given at graduation night of *next year.*

Millsaps Honoraries Initiate Tappees; Elect New Officers

Millsaps honoraries met last week, following the annual Tap Day program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, to initiate new members and elect officers for the coming year.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa met at the home of Doctor M. L. Smith to initiate Jim Holder, Zach Taylor, and Noel Womack. Officers will be elected at a special meeting to be held at Noel Womack's home.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda met Thursday night to initiate Rachel Conner, Marie Grubbs, Mary Anna Mayo, Marjorie Murphy, Dot Raynham, Lady Betty Timberlake, Julia Wasson, Fannie Wroten, and Alma Zenfell. New officers for the organization are: Clara Porter, president; Sue McCormack, vice-president; Marie Grubbs, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Anna Mayo, historian.

Theta Nu Sigma

Theta Nu Sigma initiated Thad Doggett, Ester Virginia Guerry, Adene Hurst, Mary Anna Mayo, and Ed Moak. Officers for next year are: Harriet Reagan, president; Mary Anna Mayo, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Waudine Nelson.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat has initiated one new member, Zach Taylor. Dr. M. C. White has been elected to serve as secretary-chairman for the coming year. Herbert Craig, the other tappee, will be initiated at a later date.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, initiated Charles Allen, Ed Dawkins, Houston Evans, and J. W. Patterson. New officers are: Marie Grubbs, president; Priscilla Morson, vice-president; and Dorothy Raynham, secretary-treasurer.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi initiated Betty Brien and Charline Harris. Officers are: Betty Brien, president; and Marjorie Murphy, secertary-treasurer.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

KDE initiated Alma Elizabeth Brown, Rachel Conner, Emma Gene Gainey, Maxine Harper, Alice Louise Miller, Mary John Whitworth, and Alma Zenfell Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta met Sunday night at the Edwards hotel to initiate Marie Grubbs, Priscilla Morson, and John Poole as student members and Dr. Oscar S. Dooley and Prof. R. E. Wubbels as faculty members.

Officers are: Alma Zenfell, president, Marie Grubbs, vice-president; and John Poole, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Chi Delta have not initiated yet. Officers for these groups will remain the same for the coming year.

Thirty

Today closes Volume XXXV of the **Purple and White.** As the last copies are taken from the radiators, my reign will end, and my most capable successor will take over.

My only hope is that she has as much fun and heartbreak as I did in playing the role of little tin god, the power of the press, and general flunky to everyone on the campus.

It's been a wonderful year. So wonderful, that it makes one hate to leave it. If there is a heaven, I wouldn't object to mine having pastel green walls, a littered floor, two broken-down typewriters, and an air of careless, friendly comradeship.

So, today, I step down from my tripod. And today is just like any other day. This year has been a struggle to keep alive. Next year will be even more so. It is not an easy task to edit a paper. But I do not think that I exaggerate one whit when I say that next year will be one of the most difficult years that the paper has ever seen.

I have nothing more to gain or lose at Millsaps. She has been unusually kind to a junior college transfer, and I will always feel that she is part of me.

During the year, we have campaigned for a campus infirmary. This matter is now out of our hands, for the navy will establish one here on the campus. The students must insist on its maintenance after the war is over, or when the navy vacates. We need it vitally.

The campus roads are in as bad shape as ever. These, however, we feel sure will be bettered.

The war has in some ways been a blessing. The problem of the non-participation of the ministerial students in student affairs has almost disappeared. This year has seen one of their number president of the student body, another president of the Topper club, and yet another help put through an intramural program, which until this year had been such a lack on the campus.

Campus politics are as vicious as ever. I have seen them in action from first hand experience, and they are abominable. The manpower shortage will soon solve the problem for the men, and no one trusts a sorority line-up, out of bitter experience, so perhaps . . .

In honorary elections we have seen again the exclusion of men worthy of recognition on the basis of personal dislikes and politics. Most of our campus honoraries are on the way out, and good riddance. The theory of the system is worthy. The practice is not.

There are too few students doing too many things. This is the chief fault of Millsaps extra-curricular activities. We are organized as though we were a group numbering thousands rather than hundreds. Perhaps, if we have an increased enrollment after the war, though, this will serve as a nucleus of expansion.

Millsaps, along with many another place, has lost a trace of her liberalism. This has been due to propaganda mostly. We must preserve a free and open mind or we have no excuse for existence as a liberal college. We have something very dear and priceless here; we must keep it.

Before I close, I would like to thank everyone of you that has made this volume such a joy and pleasure. Thanks a million.

Harold Turnage, Vol. XXXV.

Millsaps Theme Songs of Note

1st Period classes—Daybreak.

Exams—I Get Along Without You Very Well.

Going to "Y"—Why Don't We Do This More Often?

Chapel—Someone's Rockin' My Dreamboat.

Glee Club—Don't Get Around Much Anymore.

Tap Day—Take Me.

Girls' Intramurals—I Surrender, Dear.

The Grill—Dearly Beloved.

When The Mail Comes—I See a Million People.

Lab—Constantly.

Term Papers—This Is No Laughing Matter.

The Cafeteria—You've Got Me This Way.

Coca cola—This Is Worth Fighting For.

Dancing—Temptation.

10:20 at the Grill—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

The "M bench"—A Man and His Dream.

Founders Hall—Fools Rush In.

People who use the Library—There Are Such Things.

Gym classes—You Leave Me Breathless.

Campus politics—Night and Day.

Dr. Smith—You Are My Sunshine.

Summer school—It Started All Over Again.

U. Z.—You Think of Everything.

Cephus—There Will Never Be Another You.

An A—I'll Pray For You.

Graduation—Let's Get Away From It All.

Pikes End Season With Barbecue

The Pikes end up their social year with a picnic barbecue at Mr. Ellis Wright's country home, Broadlawn, Friday night, starting early in the afternoon and lasting till the barbecue runs out.

Pikes and their dates attending will be:

Jim Holder, Frances Parker; Jim Webb, Kitty Applewhite; Elton Waring, Cornelia Ratliff; Truly Conerly, Roberta Crawford; Charles Allen, Lane Van Hook; Bob Juraschek, Mary Sue Whiteside; Lewis Jones, Carroll Steen; Mike McLaurin, Dale Burnham; Keith Pigott, Lillian Johnson; Apprentice Seaman Richard F. Wright, June Eckert; John McKee, Dot Melvin; Jack Hiwiller, Louise Miller; Jack King, Betty Hughes; Private Meldon McWilliams, Anne Miller; Carroll Ball, Fannie Haughton; R. Inman Moore, Helen Frances Brown; Jean Calloway, Bess Ann McMillian; Hillman Mathis, Sylvia Wilkins; Calvin Stubblefield, Corinne Ball; Dean Calloway, Gerry McCormack; Bobby Mantz, Janis Moreton; Carroll Mitchell, Majorie Mounger.

Jack Jackson, Madeline Page; Bo Calloway, Jo Wells.

Finger of Scorn Finds Trio of M-W-S Troubled, Tortuous

"The Bird of Time has but a little way to Fly, and the Bird is on the Wing".

☛The reverse finger of the year at the new staff for last week's paper.

Isn't it wonderful that the close of school has brought to an end the tortuous triangle of the troubled trio—Stanley, Williams, and Miller. We were wondering who'd get him in the end. Now it'll be a photo finish with Uncle Sam in the lead.

☛At Houston (and I was so hopeful) Evans for providing taxi service for Jo Dent plus a KA pin.

John Greer and Corinne Doty—birds of a feather.

☛At Sigma (we're going to be as democratic as Chi Delta used to be) Lambda for taking in half the student body. My, my, how the bars have been **buried.**

☛At those nincompoops who collected all girls for the publications next year. Next thing we know, they'll be getting out an "ed" edition.

☛Millicente (animal) Lampe for being the year's EX—est shot on the campus. X is the unknown quantity.

Pinnings and Rings

Jane Eckert—Dick Wright.
Joelyon Dent—some KA (any KA)
Beastley—James Holston.
Barland—(some jerk).
Price—State.
Ervin—?

These are not worthy of other mention—except the Cow Ohs enjoyed the candy. Probably why they put the girls up to it.

Consolation to Doris Jehl and Dell Walling—the meek shall inherit the earth.

Note to Wolves:

Ann Denham has a standing bet that she won't be kissed by a Millsaps boy before school is out. One more day, boys!

Final results on the contest between Ellen (it was a tough race) Robinson and Kathleen (I didn't count Wells) Stanley. Another photo finish for Stanley.

☛Lucia (bouncing brat) Webster is now available for dates. "I also have a car," she says.

Charline Minter Harris has now undertaken a new project in life. She wants to develop Otis Singletary to higher capabilities instead of letting him go to waste. Have you any spare time you could throw our way, sister?

Joe Wroten has joined the line of boys trying to make Dot Webster get over her inferiority complex. Really, sister, that's the best line I've ever heard. She claims that Dean is just a phase of her progress, but he hasn't been informed yet.

Who's seen Theo Stovall lately? **Well, don't!**

Bobby Mantz says that the last time he weighed, he tipped the scales at 185. That was some time ago.

☛The nastiest finger of them all at Dr. Smith for not having the story of the Navy contracts ready for the P&W tonight.

"The bird of time has but a little way to fly," and the Bird has flown.

Contrary to rumors, Keith Pigott and Lil Johnson are not married.

Seniors . . .

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Those applying for degrees are:

Bachelor of arts:

James E. Armstrong, William W. Bagby, Hazel Bailey, Jean Kelly Barnett, Hettie Faye Beasley, Alice Bending, Monroe Brantley, Gen Burdette, Philip Burton, Mary Lee Busby, Herbert Crisler, N. A. Dickson.

Ann Duke, Ruth Gibbons, Betty Jo Holcomb, L. E. Liles, Reginald S. Lowe, Althea Martin, D. T. Measells, Jr., W. Marion McGough, Virginia McKeown, Gerald McMillan, Alene Nicholson, James Ogden, James Winston O'Neal, Robert Pearson, Virginia Price, Catherine Richardson.

Sylvia Roberts, Jacquelyn Rogers, Helen Ruoff, Clarine Rush, Miller Schultz, Charles Scott, Tom Scott, Haywood Scott, Ellenita Sells, H. W. Stephenson, Polly Stroud, Joseph M. Stubblefield, Thelma Thompson, Janice Trimble, Harold Turnage, John N. Ulmer, Frank Williams, Ellis Williamson, James Williamson, Edwin Wilson, Frances Wroten.

Bachelor of Science:

William R. Axtell, Aden Barlow, Barbara Boswell, Harris Brister, Buddy Carr, Dick Catledge, Dolores Craft, Harwell Dabbs, Ed Dawkins, Mary Emma Ervin, Ester Guerry, Cornelia Harrison, James Holder.

Dewitt James, Jack King, Millicent Lampe, Virginia Minyard, Walter Neill, Benniford Richardson, Walter Ridgway, Brewster Robinson, John Sawyer, Eugene Smith, Calvin Stubblefield, Fred Tatum, Buddy Wofford.

Woman's Council Gives Senior Tea; All Are Invited

Woman's Council will give its annual tea honoring the seniors, Monday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in the lobby of Galloway Hall. The faculty, student body, parents and friends are all invited.

Those in the receiving line will be Clarine Rush, retiring president, and the new officers for next year: Julia Wasson, president; Martha Boger, vice-president; and Helen Hayes, secretary and treasurer. Faculty members included in the receiving line are Miss Craig, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Melville Johnson.

Maud Ella Majure Gives Piano Recital

Maud Ella Majure, junior in the Millsaps piano department, was presented in a piano recital in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 16.

She was assisted by Beth Barron, mezzo-soprano, and Frank Rea Taylor at the piano.

Her program opening with a Bach three part invention, included compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Meyerbeer, Rachmaninoff, MacDowell, Griffes, and Rogers. Lane Van Hook assisted at the second piano.

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Lloyd-Herelong Vows to Be Given At Galloway Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thames Lloyd, 849 Fairview St., Jackson, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Mary to Dwight Herelong of Birmingham, Ala. The double ring ceremony will take place Saturday morning, May 22, at Galloway Memorial church.

The bride will wear a light blue sheer with white accessories and carry a Colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Helen Gilmore will be Miss Lloyd's only attendant, Mr. Jimmy Harrison will attend Mr. Herelong.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Central high school and has attended Millsaps College for the past year.

While at Millsaps she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Herelong is at present a Civil Service employee at the Jackson Air Base.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Herelong will make their home in Jackson.

Lambda Chis Give "Social Function" At Heidelberg

The Lambda Chi Alphas entertained their dates with a "social function" in the Silver room of the Hotel Heidelberg last Wednesday night.

Those present were: Hunter Stokes, Priscilla Morson; Harold Turnage, Theo Stovall; Mitchell Harkins, Agnes McKlusky; Bobby Brady, Bobbie Smith; Bob Williams, Ruth Rucker; Jack White, Evelyn Smith; Charles Dillingham, Catherine Saddler; Floyd Gillis, Sis Pullen; John Poole, Hazel Steen; Justus Van der Kroef, Jean Ackley; Dr. Oscar Dooley, Corinne Ball; and Prof. R. E. Wubbels, and Mrs. Wubbels.

Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
October 23, 1942

Dear Harold:

Millsaps, as a college, is strongly schizophrenic in character. On one hand a gesture is made toward instilling the principles of democracy and "liberalism". On the other, there is tolerated and even fostered a system which is the direct antithesis of everything implied in the term "liberalism",—i. e., the fraternity system.

Among college students, it seems to be a generally accepted belief that high-school fraternities and sororities are harmful organizations with absolutely no reason for existence. This is all very well, but the same persons who maintain this steadfastly deny that it applies to college fraternities. It need hardly be added that these inconsistent persons are invariably fraternity members themselves, sharing the benefits of the system.

This is certainly a case of picking the mote from thy neighbor's eye before casting the beam from thine own. There is little difference between such organizations, whether they be composed of high-school kids or college students. Both are strictly exclusive—both deal in politics to the exclusion of those not acceptable to the mysterious "powers that be"—both are usually national organizations, with powerful financial backing.

Last year a cartoon was published on the P & W editorial page showing the S. E. B. as a group of puppets controlled by the faculty. That was a mistake. It would have been more appropriate to have substituted fraternity members for the professors.

This is also true of all honoraries on the campus. Individual ability plays a part, certainly, in determining eligibility—but fraternity politics plays a larger part. Yet the fiction is maintained that honoraries are open to all students. They aren't. Your predecessor, in his closing issue, wrote an editorial condemning dirty politics in connection with the honoraries. He was dead right—but he did not go far enough. He should have added that this was a direct result of the undemocratic fraternity system.

The same is true of the annual student body elections. They are nothing but fraternity affairs clear through. Here again a slight effort is made to give the appearance of an all-student activity. It can hardly fool anyone with the sense God promised a billygoat. (See your own editorial of October

Every year I am literally dragged to the polls by some fraternity storm-trooper and urged to vote for this or that Greek-letter "brother" or "sister". One is only given the choice of voting some fraternity ticket or of not voting at all, since no "barbarians" ever get into the race. Why doesn't the S. E. B. (Sigma Epsilon Beta) insert into the student constitution a clause making fraternity membership a requirement for voting in student elections? That would be far more honest than the present hyocritical system.

Student body elections, true, are relatively innocuous, being merely contests for empty honors. Their real harm lies in the fact that they are the result of a set-up fully as bad as anything ever attributed to high-school fraternities.

Millsaps fraternities, as they exist now, are nothing but social-political organizations encouraging and promoting snobbishness. There are two alternatives—they should either be cleaned out and opened to all students or they should be abolished from the campus entirely.

Sincerely,

JOHN MALONE

Pete Dunn—Do you use toothpaste, roommate?

"Freshman" Dabbs—What for? My teeth aren't loose.

Spring Fever Influencing Inhabitants of Founders

Spring is definitely in the air, and has been for some weeks now.

Someone undoubtedly thought it had come early this year, for about the first of March the hot water was suddenly cut off in Founders, leaving yours truly and the other residents in a very cold physical state, but a very hot mental state. This state lasted for almost a week, until he was persuaded that, as the temperature was resting on and below freezing, spring was not quite here. Anyway, we are having hot water now.

Getting back to the present, spring seemed to spring from nowhere, bathing all the trees with color and putting a cupid on every bough. This cupid fellow is the one we are interested in. He seems to have hit most of Founders residents pretty hard. In fact, he has touched most everyone on the campus.

On making a tour of Founders, we found some very startling results.

For info on Carroll Ball, you might ask F. H. or J. V. B. Some other Phi Mu's might have added data.

We went on down to see Dean Calloway about his ideas of dream girls and love, but all we could get out of him was loud grunts and incoherent German. We finally managed out of the mumblings the name, Dorothy Webster. Just what do you suppose that means?

The following will probably be good for a sock on the nose of yours truly.

If you didn't know, Jim Holder's pride and joy has a father who works for the telephone company. Consequently, Jim gets his nickel back every time he calls her. Yes sir, Jim is going at things the right way, if it lasts. Holder, why don't you post her number in Founders? (No answer necessary.)

The following information on Bill Dabb's freshman haircut comes from a reliable source. As the barber commenced work on the hair, Bill became lost in reverie about his dream girl. Just as the barber was asking him if he wanted any more hair cut off the top, Bill had gotten to the point in the dream where the girl was asking him if his heart would always beat true to her. So, Bill answered, "Yes, all of it"; and the barber took Dabbs at his word. Bill got up, paid the barber, and walked out without noticing anything wrong, until he saw Pete Dunn and Jack Bryson, who had accompanied him, staring at him in wondering amazement.

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BOOK REVIEW: *Our Hearts Were Young And Gay*

By HAL CHRISLER

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough have written a book about their trip to Europe during that delightful moment of breath-taking, when the bomb-gutting had ceased for a time.

In **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay** one will find just the right type of humor, especially for those afflicted with the latest headlines beating against the brain. It is not another book written by neurotic women who must talk of their trips abroad as they do their operations. Miss Skinner, whose whole life has been connected with the stage, has sharpened the humor with allusions to the theater.

The fun abroad begins when they stop at a French madame's establishment in Rouen because the place was recommended by the Ladies' Rest Tour Association pamphlet. The two "girls" have the experience of a ride in a French taxi; infuriate Papa Skinner with the tale of the Russians; and, become feature stars in a movie. These are some of the gay times they had.

The spright drawings are by Alajalov, famed **New Yorker** cartoonist.

This book is so full of real humor that it wouldn't be surprising if it is remembered for a long time—like Mark Twain's **Innocents Abroad.**

Calloway Gives Piano Program

Jean Calloway, pupil of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, presented his sophomore recital in piano, Monday evening, May 17, in the college auditorium.

He opened his program with a prelude and fugue from Bach's **Well Tempered Clavichord.** His second group consisted of numbers by Chopin and Liszt; his third included Lora, Debussy, Villa-Lobos, and Prokofieff.

He closed his program with the Concert Etude of Liszt and the E flat major Etude of Paganini-Liszt.

Ushers for the occasion were Cornelia Ratcliff, Maud Ella Majure, Hillman Mathis, and Hal Crisler.

Calloway Elected As Science Academy Head

Bo Calloway was elected president of the Millsaps college Academy of Science at its last regular meeting of the year Tuesday, May 11.

Other officers are: Ed Moak, vice-president; and Waudine Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Beth Barron Gives Recital in Voice

Beth Barron, mezzo-soprano, was presented in her junior recital last night in the college auditorium. She is a pupil of Mrs. Armand Coullet, professor of voice.

Among her songs she included selections by Handel, Puccini, Strauss, Schumann, Brahms, Dupare, Thomas, Hahn, Meyerbeer, and others.

Ushers for the occasion were Catherine Richardson, Virginia Sherman, Joelyon Dent, and Mary Ann Phillips. She was accompanied by Frank Rea Taylor at the piano.

Calvin Stubblefield is so dumb that he thinks a Turkish bath is a special rinse for Chesterfield cigarettes.

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RECITAL

Patricia Parker will present her graduating recital tomorrow night at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Hot Weather Finds Co-ed Fashions Change to Cotton and Seersucker

By MARGARET GASKIN

"Spring's sprung; fall's fell;
Summer's here; it's hot as . . .

"Well, hot enough to wear that new cotton dress with the flounced skirt I've been saving so long." This is a familiar quotation these days, though perhaps not verbatim.

Cotton is definitely the practical and popular material this season for Millsaps co-eds. Linen, chambray, seersucker, broadcloth, and pique are equally prominent in spring fashions. Jean Pettigrew was wearing an attractive multi-colored striped cotton the other day, and Lucy Gerald was sporting a lovely flowered print dress trimmed with matching braid.

Linen and pique seem to be holding their own, as is evidenced by Carolyn Myer's green linen dress with white appliqued flowers, and Helen McGeehee's white and green pique.

Also worthy of mention is Jackie Roger's blue chambray trimmed with white cuffs.

Fresh white blouses are as lovely as they are comfortable these days, and they seem more attractive than ever with all the various ruffles and jabots attached. In fact, some of the new blouses look almost too pretty to wear. Theo Stovall wore one of these recently with a seersucker suit and red and white spectators.

Incidentally, does anyone have a friend in the black market who can obtain a few dozen pairs of spectators? It seems that they are even more in demand this year than ever before, and it's almost imposible to get them. But some people—like McGeehee—have all the luck (or maybe it's foresight) but anyway, she has a pair of brown and white ones.

Here's hoping that clothes won't be rationed too, but if they are, the co-eds at Millsaps won't suffer, with the supply they have already.

AMERICA IN 1950

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NAVY TRAINING UNIT ARRIVES TODAY

FIVE NAVAL OFFICERS TO HEAD V-12 TRAINING UNIT

Five naval officers will head the new V-12 unit when it starts getting under way at Millsaps, with the arrival of today's contingent.

Commanding officer of the unit is Lieut. Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman, USNR. He has done engineering work, free-lance writing, editorial and public relations work, has written much fiction—mainly short stories—essays and articles, and is an Annapolis graduate.

For two years before entering the service again he was editor of Our Navy.

Born in Springfield, Massachussetts, he has made his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1924 he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy with a B.S. degree and took graduate work at M.I.T. in engineering. He re-entered the navy in November, 1942, and was previously stationed at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., as an assistant professor of naval science and tactics with the naval R.O.T.C. unit.

Commander Terrell

In charge of the sick bay for the naval unit will be Charles Galloway Terrell, Commander, Medical Corps. A Millsaps graduate in the class of 1910, Commander Terrell continued his medical work at the University of Tennessee. Upon graduation from U. T. he entered the U. S. Navy in 1917. In 1920 he re-

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Rex Brown Gives Scientific Books By Smithsonian

Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light Company, has recently given to the Carnegie-Millsaps Library a set of scientific books published by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. These books have been catalogued and placed on the shelves of the library in the Reference room.

Mr. Brown is very much interested in Millsaps College, having served as president of the "Greater Millsaps Movement" in 1940. This gift of books will be of great help to those students who are interested in studying the history of science, Miss Shirley Chichester, librarian, stated.

Summer Session Ends August 30; 16 Seek Degrees

Millsaps will close its fifty-first session with the summer school commencement exercises Friday, August 30, in the school auditorium. The principal speaker for the commencement of the summer school graduates will be Pres. G. J. McClendon of Raymond Junior College.

Those who are candidates for degrees include:

Robert Ervin Cheatman, Suenette Dinkins, Maye Evelyn Doggett, Everett Rayner Felder, Charline Minter Harris, Ruth McNair Ingram, Roger Eeds Jolly, Glendell Asbury Jones, Louise Lancaster, L. E. Liles, Harvey Carroll Mitchell, Annie Doris Murphree, Harry Raymond, Kathleen Garner Stanley, James Webb, and William David Wright.

The remainder of the summer session will parallel the regular school calendar until August 8. A new course in economic geography will be offered for summer school students in their second semester, Professor Rolfe Wubbels stated.

Players To Present Several Programs

The Millsaps Players under the sponsorship of Dr. M. C. White, faculty adviser, will present several dramatic plays during the first semester of school.

The first play will be "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maughn. The entire cast will be announced at a later date.

All those students interested in stage setting, make-up, or acting will please notify Dr. White in the near future.

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 1 — Navy arrives
Sunday, July 4—Fireworks
Monday, July 5—Closed rushing for sororities begins
Tuesday, July 6—Registration and orientation
9:00 a. m.—Navy and civilian freshman aptitude test
10:30 a. m.—Navy freshmen registration
2:00 p. m. — Navy upperclassmen registration
Wednesday, July 7—9:00 a. m. —Civilian students registration
7:00 p. m.—YM-YW party for student body
Thursday, July 8—
8:00 a. m.—Classes begin
—Pan-Hellenic reception for women students
Sunday, July 11—"Y" Sunday —10:55 a. m. Galloway Memorial church
6:30 p. m.—Campus vesper services

Millsaps Unit CPO Wins City-Wide Golf Tourney

Chief Petty Officer E. D. Herron of the Millsaps Naval Training Unit won the city golf tournament championship in the final play-off held Saturday on the Millsaps golf course.

Mr. V. B. "U. Z." Hathorn, Millsaps bursar, advanced to the finals in the play-off in his division but was defeated by one point on the eighteenth hole. He had previously eliminated Coach B. O. Van Hook in their match play.

D. T. Brock, another Millsaps entrant, reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

ATTENTION

Attention! Men in uniform! Your guides today are members of the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. You are at liberty to ask them for any information that will help you to keep from being "fouled up."*

*"fouled up"—Navy slang—get mixed up.

MILLSAPS WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS ON YEAR-ROUND BASIS

With an accelerated college program placed on a year-round basis and with a renovated campus to provide for Navy needs, Millsaps prepares for the opening of its fifty-second session when 380 naval reserves arrive here today, the first contingent of the Navy V-12 unit.

Later in the week civilian students will begin to register for the regular "fall" session, beginning the first semester July 6 and continuing with a three-semester-a-year program, enabling entering civilian freshmen to complete their college education in two and two-thirds years.

Same classes

With certain exceptions Navy and civilian students will attend the same classes, Lieut. Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman, USNR, commanding officer, stated. All trainees will be allowed to participate in campus activities such as dramatics, publications, musical organizations, and social fraternities.

College schedule calls for three sixteen-week semesters a year. These semesters will follow one after the other with a week's interval between each and a week's vacation for Christmas.

Length of time that the navy trainees will remain here varies. but four semesters is the maximum for entering freshmen. Required first term courses for beginning naval trainees will be physics, mathematics, historical

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Millsaps Y Sunday Will be Held July 11, Chappell to Speak

The Annual Millsaps YMCA-YWCA Sunday will be held in Galloway Memorial Methodist church Sunday, July 11, at 10:55 a.m., June Eckert, chairman of the Campus-church relations committee announced today.

Dr. Clovis Chappell, pastor of Galloway church will deliver the sermon, and Millsaps students and faculty will follow the traditional observance of sitting together in the balcony.

Dr. Chappell, a nationally-known minister, is the author of many books on religion and living. Last year he was chosen one of the ten most effective pastors in the nation and his latest book, "The Book of Revelations," was chosen by the Christian Century as the best book written by a minister in the field of religion.

Joe Wroten is president of the YMCA and Marjorie Murphy is president of the YWCA, the organizations working together on "Y" Sunday.

At 6:30 that night the first in a series of Campus vesper services sponsored by the Christian Council will be held with Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College as speaker.

Sunday Mail Service Begins This Session

Sunday mail delivery begins on the campus this session, Professor Rolfe Wubbels announced today. The complete schedule for the delivery of mail on the campus is as follows:

Week-Days

Mail comes in and goes out at 10:30 a. m.

Mail comes in and goes out at 3:45 a. m.

Mail goes out at 6:00 a. m.

Sundays

Mail comes in at 2:00 a. m.

Webb and Brock Initiated by ODK To Membership

D. T. Brock and Jim Webb were initiated into the Millsaps Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for leadership, at their regular meeting Friday.

Webb and Brock were elected into membership in the organization this summer.

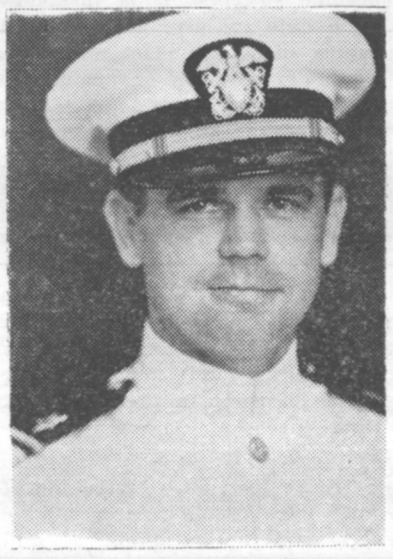
Newly-elected officials of the organization were also installed at this meeting as part of the regular program. New officers of the organization are: Ellis Williamson, president; Zach Taylor, vice-president; and Dr. Ross Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Turnage had charge of the program.

NAVY OFFICIALS: Shown below are the five navy officers in charge of the Millsaps Training Unit which gets into full operation today with the arrival of the V-12 contingent.

Lt. Comm. C. L. Alderman

Comm. C. G. Terrell



Lt. H. C. Peiffer

Lt. C. A. Andrews

Ensign Mary E. Thompson, Wave

Don't Wanna Be A Lubber? Learn Authenic Navy List

(Commanding Officer's Note — Study the following terms and learn them. They are authentic naval terms which everyone from the Admiral down uses. Your proper use of them denotes that you are familiar with naval usage and marks you as one who speaks the Navy's universal language.)

Adrift—out of its proper place, as a chair adrift
All Hands—everyone
Bear a hand—hurry up with it
Belay—to make fast the end of a line or put a stop to an action. "Belay that" means "stop doing that" or (at drill) "As you were."
Below—down; the Navy goes below, never downstairs
Bill—an organization sheet or chart, as "Watch, Quarter, & Station Bill."
Binnacle list—the list of those excused from duty on account of illness
Break out—to get an article from its stowage place, ready for use
Brightwork—brass or other shiny metal fittings
Bucket—a pail
Bulkhead—a wall of a compartment or building
Carry on—go ahead with whatever you were doing before; also, "At ease."
Chow—any meal
Compartment—a room or living space
Deck—the floor
Field day—a general cleanup of quarters or other spaces or areas
Gangway—a passageway, especially that across which one boards a ship. As a command, it means "Clear the passageway, step aside."
Gear—equipment of any kind, including personal belongings
Handsomely — carefully, and if necessary, slowly
Head—the men's (or ladies') room
Hear this—give attention to this order or direction
Holiday—a gap in uniform spacing or a spot missed in painting
Irish pennants—loose ends which give an untidy appearance
Knock off—to stop doing a thing
Ladder—a stairway
Line—a rope; with very few exceptions a rope is always a line in the Navy
Locker—a closet or stowage space
Log—the daily record of a ship's or naval station's activities. Trainees will "log out" or "log in" when they leave or return to the campus on occasions when an official record is made of their departure and return
Lubber—a landsman; one who knows nothing about the sea. "Lubberly" means awkward, clumsy, unseamanlike.
Man (as an order)—take a task in hand and get the men at it or in it, as "Man the boat."
Mess—to eat, or (noun) a meal
Mess-hall—place where food is served
Muster—an assembly at which the roll is called; or, to call the roll
Over-head—the ceiling
Paintwork—any painted surface
Pass the word—to relay a direction or orders to others
Passageway—an aisle or corridor
Port—a window
Quarters—living spaces, rooms
Reveille—time for turning out in the morning
Scuttlebutt—a drinking fountain
Sea-lawyer—a person who constantly argues, usually against authority
Secure—made fast, or to make fast. As a command, "Secure," means to terminate an exercise, stow away equipment and dismiss personnel.
Ship—any floating craft except small craft. Use of the word "Boat" for anything but small craft is lubberly.
Shove off—to leave a place, as to "shove off on leave"
Sick bay—Medical officer's office —ship's hospital
Sick call—a specific time at which those who are ill may report to sick bay for examination and treatment
Sing out—speak up
Smart—a very commendatory adjective; strive for it. A "smart" ship is one aboard which things are done in precise, snappy fashion.
Smoking-lamp — at times and in places where smoking is permitted the smoking lamp is said to be lighted; otherwise, the smoking lamp is out.
Stand by—an order to wait for further directions or occurrences
Stand fast—remain where you are
Swab—a mop
Taps—time for turning in at night
Topside—up above; the Navy goes topside, never upstairs
Turn in—go to bed
Turn out—get up
Turn to—commence working

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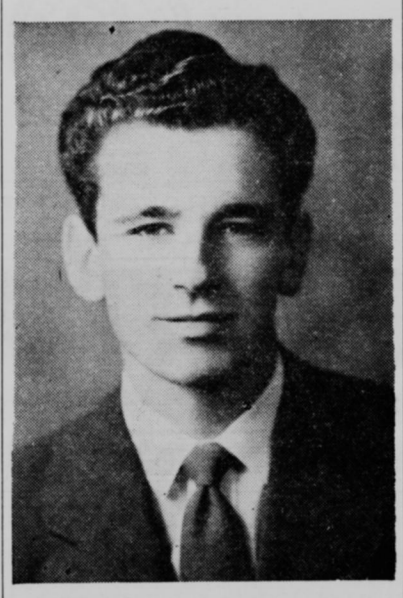

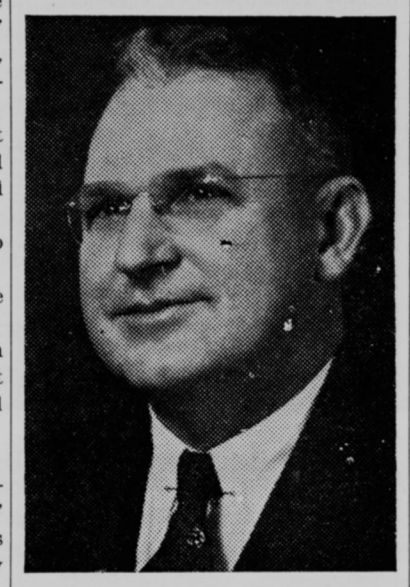

PREXIES: Shown above are Otis "Boots" Singletary, president of the student body and Dr. M. L. "Smiley" Smith, president of Millsaps College.

SHORT STORY: *The Silent One*

By CHARLES DENT

The grueling continued under the white light that was supposed to help break down any prisoner's fortitude. Herr Kommandant Greilbach was known the country over for his insidious power of probing from his witness any answer his questioning asked. But somehow the Kommandant was not very well pleased over the course of this questioning. He would snap out a question to the prisoner and his silent, insolent smile, still on his face after hours of brutal, torturing kicks and blows, seemed to revive more and more under the grueling light.

It was then the Kommandant realized that with this case he was losing his power. If only there wasn't that delicate slippery thing that seemed to slip through the questioner's fingers like a snake, elusive, unseizable, unkillable. No matter how hard the prisoner was beaten, the answers would not come. Sometimes when the prisoner was beaten into a daze his eyes held a certain indefinable light that shown through everyone and everything as if they were transparent. His bitten-through lips held, not a sneer, but a slight smile which seemed to say, "You're wrong, but I'll not tell you so."

The Kommandant knew that if the prisoner did not break down with the answers, answers that would give the Germans power to quelch the entire underground movement in their "Fatherland," his fame as a great questioner would be broken and possibly his rank. His "Fuhrer," who had given him power to make or break men, turning them into animals, traitors, or even corpses, would be antagonized. He, the great Greilbach, was even said to have got confessions from a dead body.

This particular questioning had been in progress for many hours, and the prisoner, his skin puffed and pulpy from blows, was still silent. Suddenly, with a swift blow motivated by antagonism for his prisoner, Greilbach unknowingly broke the neck of the prisoner who had fallen from the bloody chair. The Kommandant shouted, "The new order relentlessly prosecutes those who stand in the way of the Socialistic State, protecting those who deserve it, punishing those who deserve it. It no longer has a haven for fugitive criminals. Its people are healthy because the diseased are fenced off and insane killed."

Fear crept into the Kommandant's eyes when the prisoner's lips no longer held their smile. The rest of the prisoners would inevitably hear that this prisoner had been killed during questioning, even though news reports stated it was a heart attack.

The prisoners did hear the news and their courage surged greater. Their anti-Nazi comrade had not talked.

He was a mute.

Too Much Memory Work May Cause Rationing

A teacher is a salesman just as everyone else is. It is his duty to make his subject so attractive that every student will want it. That's right. It came straight from an education course. So teachers, get a load of up-to-the-minute best advertising and salesmanship. Don't use those old pre-war methods of trying to overstock your students with knowledge. Watch it. They'll be hoarding binomial theorems and the seven cardinal principles until there won't be enough for everybody.

Let's take an example of a modern efficient teacher-salesman assigning a lesson in English Literature. "Students, you realize that Scott's,

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"

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"Remember, an overstocking of your memory now may make necessary the rationing of all memory work."—Adapted.

Dr. Moore (to a freshman): Your exam paper is exactly like the paper of the boy sitting next to you.

Freshman: Well you know the old saying, "History repeats itself".

"What is the chief cause of divorce?"

"Marriage."

WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS

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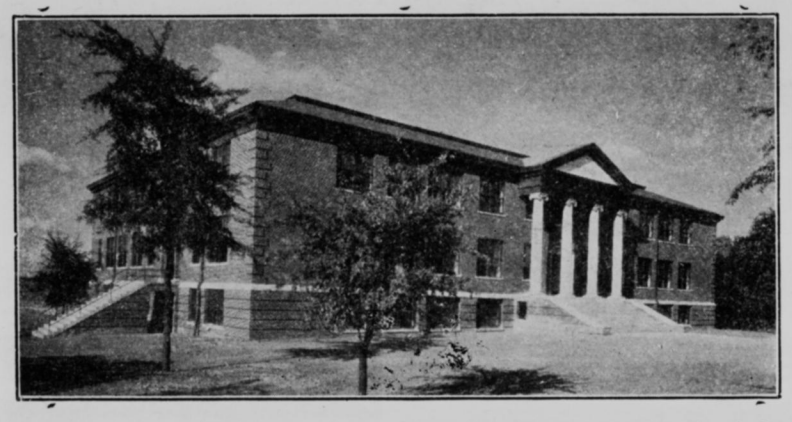

Sullivan-Harrell Hall, science building named for the heads of the science department, will be used by the navy for class meetings.

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By JOHN MALONE

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CHORUS

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Anchor's Aweigh,
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Get under way, Navy,
Decks cleared for the fray,
We'll hoist true Navy Blue
So Army Down your Grey-y-y-y
Full speed ahead, Navy:
Army heave to,
Furl Black and Grey and Gold
And hoist the Navy, hoist the Navy Blue.

Blue of the Seven Seas,
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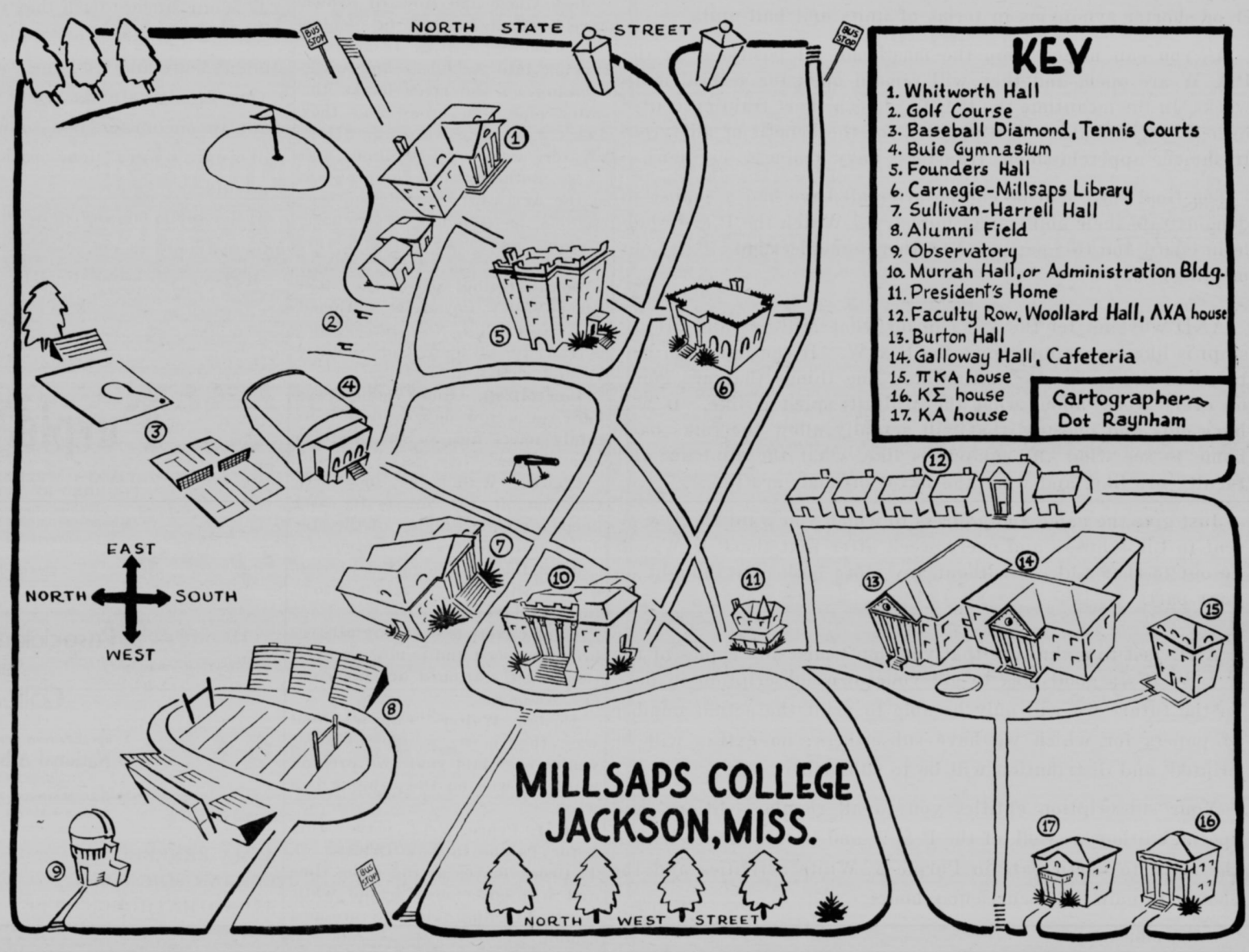

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Decks cleared for the fray,
We'll hoist true Navy Blue
So Army Down your Grey-y-y-y
Full speed ahead, Navy:
Army heave to,
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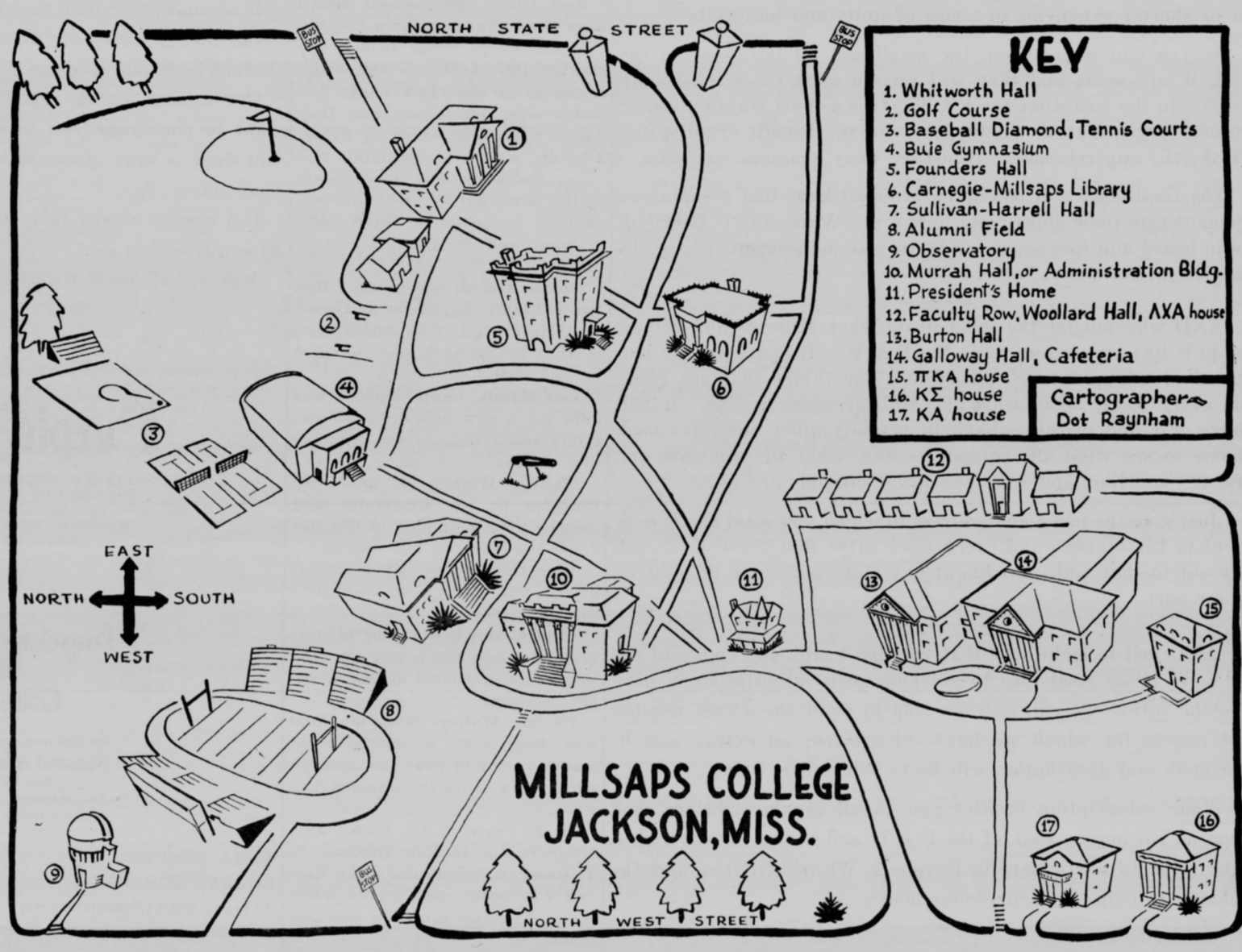

Five Naval Officers—

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signed from the navy but the following year he re-entered the service and has remained on active duty since then.

He has a nephew, Perry Albert Terrell, attending Millsaps college.

Ensign Thompson

Paymaster for the entire naval district is Ensign Mary Elizabeth Thompson, W-V(S), USNR, a native of Mississippi and a graduate of Belhaven College. Ensign Thompson has done graduate work at L.S.U.

Ensign Thompson's disbursing activities will be over four other schools. They are: Mississippi College, Clinton; Arkansas A. & M., Monticello, Arkansas; University of Arkansas, Little Rock; and Louisiana Polytechnic, Ruston, La.

For the past five years she has taught in Louisiana and Mississippi schools as a director of physical education and a teacher of mathematics.

As preparation for the V-12 program she attended the Navy Supply Corps School, Graduate School of Business Administration (Radcliffe Branch) Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

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Second in command is Lieut. (j.g.) Herbert C. Peiffer, Jr., USNR. A native of San Diego, California, Lt. Peiffer attended the University of California and did graduate work at Stanford University where he received his doctor's degree.

At San Diego State college he held the following positions: registrar, director of student personnel, and chairman of the department of psychology. He has a wife and a one-year-old son (Bob).

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In charge of the physical education program is Lieut. (j.g.) Charles A. Andrews, USNR. A native of Hartford, Conn., he attended Fitchburg State Teachers College (Mass.) and did graduate work at Boston University.

For the past six years he has been teacher-coach in various schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts and in the University of Connecticut Extension, Hartford, Conn.

He is a member of the National Association of Basketball Officials, the Industrial Arts Association, and the Connecticut Teachers Association.

As preparation for the V-12 program he received his indoctrination at Norfolk, Virginia, in Gene Tunney's Physical Fitness Program. After indoctrination, he was transferred to Navy Yard, Philadelphia for physical training of aviation cadets. He was then transferred to Hatboro, Pa., Naval Air Station, as assistant educational officer and physical instructor.

He is married.

The Purple and White is now Black and Blue from the kicking around its been getting in trying to move to a different location.

Millsaps Will Begin—

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background of the war, English, naval organization, engineering drawing, and physical education. College credit may be obtained by naval trainees meeting college requirements.

Elective Majors

Trainees may major in any course they desire after meeting naval requirements, and they will be dressed in apprentice seaman white and blue dress and undress uniforms. They will be on active duty, drawing apprentice seaman pay, and subject to navy discipline. So far as possible these men will be from Mississippi. Others will be from Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Indiana.

The athletic program will be under the direction of Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Anders, USNR, assisted by Chief Specialists Thomas McNamara and Joe S. Campbell. In addition to the athletic program, an hour drill period will be required each week. This drill will not be under arms, however, and will include only training in military formations and marching.

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Lasses Think Navy Is 4.0 As Hearts Are Anchored

"The Navy? Why it's wonderful. I'll take a Navy man any day," says Kathleen Stanley. But do you know what happened to the last Navy man she had? They had "Rice" at the wedding.

Quote: "The Navy is super-duper, but I'm worried about how 'Boots' is going to look in bell-bottomed pants," unquote, Gloria Walton, Room 5, Pike House, 424 Marshall Street.

Edna Earle Berryhill, when broached on the subject of the Navy, looked sorta' shy and said that they were always welcome, but she thought the Army would remain first place in her heart. Poor girl!

And as for Betty Henry, why she just can't wait until they all arrive, "'cause maybe there's a short one in the crowd."

Miss Bufkin even is all excited about the Navy. "Really," she said, "you know that I love all boys and the more that come to Millsaps the better that I will like all branches of the service."

Dorothy Raynham (she's a West Point girl, boys) says that she thinks it will be loads of fun to have two boys to every girl. Well, who doesn't?

Little Winnie Carson thinks the Lt.-Commander is the "cutest" man she's ever seen. And we all know that she has swell taste in men.

Not all the opinions of the girls could be obtained but everybody knows that they are agreed in the fact that there is nothing that can compare with the United States Navy!

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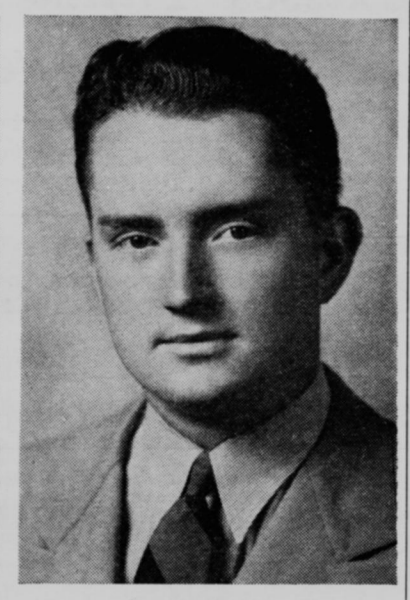

JIM WEBB

YM-YW Plan Party For Student Body Wednesday July 7

Wednesday night, July 7, the YWCA and YMCA will entertain with a party in the Buie Gym for the entire student body. Songs, fun, and all sorts of entertainment will be conducted by Sue McCormack, social chairman for the YWCA.

College handbooks containing information about the school traditions, buildings, history, organizations, regulations and other valuable information will be distributed at this time the **P & W** announced today.

This will be **the** time to meet all the new freshmen and students (Navy, civilians, etc.) and every member of the student body is urged to appear with identification tags, Sue stated.

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Christian Council Makes Plans for Vesper Services

Dr. M. L. Smith will be the speaker for the first Vesper service of the college for the student body on Sunday, July 11, at 6:30. Adene and Aylene Hurst, will appear on the program as xylophonists. The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Prof. A. J. King will open and close the service with songs.

These Vesper services will be held every Sunday night at the east side of the Sullivan-Harrell hall during the summer months. Sponsored by the Millsaps Christian Council the programs will include talks by outstanding speakers, special music, and selections by the A Cappella Choir.

Officers of the Christian Council for this year include: Miss Virginia Thomas, adviser; Sarah Kathleen Posey, president; Wilson Ray, vice-president; Frances Herring, secretary; and Marjorie Murphy, treasurer.

Then there was the freshmen who thought that a chiropodist is a man who trains birds to sing.

A catalogue is a dialogue by four people.

NEW COURSE

Professor Rolfe E. Wubbels announced this week that a course in economic geography will be offered in the July session of summer school for those who will graduate in August. All those interested in the course will please notify Prof. Wubbels immediately.

Forty Student Assistants Named for 43-44 Session

As satellites and factotums for the coming year, Millsaps college has named forty student assistants to aid in the work of the various departments of the college.

The list, still incomplete when released by Dr. W. E. Riecken today, consists of the following assistants:

Administrative offices: Dean Riecken's office, Lennie Crawford; Registrar's office, Jean Calloway, Winnifred Seegers; Dean Hamilton's office, Ethel Mae Crouch; President's office, Tommye Woodward, Bobbie Jean Ferguson, Pat Patterson, and Anne Henry.

Biology assistants: Carroll Lowe, Adene Hurst, and Beryline Stuckey.

Chemistry assistants: Clara Porter, Julia Wasson, Harriet Reagan.

Christian Center: Sam Barefield.

Economics: Dot Raynham.

Education and Psychology: Alma E. Brown, Mary Frances Young.

English: Janie Vee Brooks, Wilson Ray.

Grill: Marjorie Murphy, Louise Jones.

History: Sue McCormack, Edith Hart.

Library: Sarah Kathleen Posey, Lillian Johnson, Joe Wiggins, Alice Owen, Frances Herring, Ann Brien, Jack Cain.

Physical Education: Joelyn Dent, Lundy Wright.

Physics: Lewis Jones.

Post Office: Sara E. Brien, Dorothy Mae Eady, Sam Barefield.

Religion: Doy Evelyn Payne.

Dining Hall: Harry Raymond.

Publicity: Alma Zenfell.

Scholarships Are Awarded to 24 New Students

Winners of the scholarships offered annually by Millsaps college to high-school graduates were released today by Dean W. E. Riecken. Winners of the awards were as follows:

Carroll Mae Steen, $500; Margaret Vandiver, $250; Stanley Carpenter, $250; Miriam Stamps, $125.

Winners of other awards given by the school were: Mary Nell Sells, Samuel S. Barefield, Jr., Mary Edgar Wharton, Ira Carr, Ben Jones Chatoney, Ira Thomas, Martha Jane Braun, Peggy Carr, Helene Minyard, Ben Trotter, Mildred Ellis, Marjorie Burdsall, Mari Louise Ervin, Julia Watkins Goodman, Walter B. Johnson, Leonard Brandon, Catherine Burdette, Roy Andrews, Sara C. Forman, and Pat Ervin.

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A College Degree In Two and Two-thirds Years

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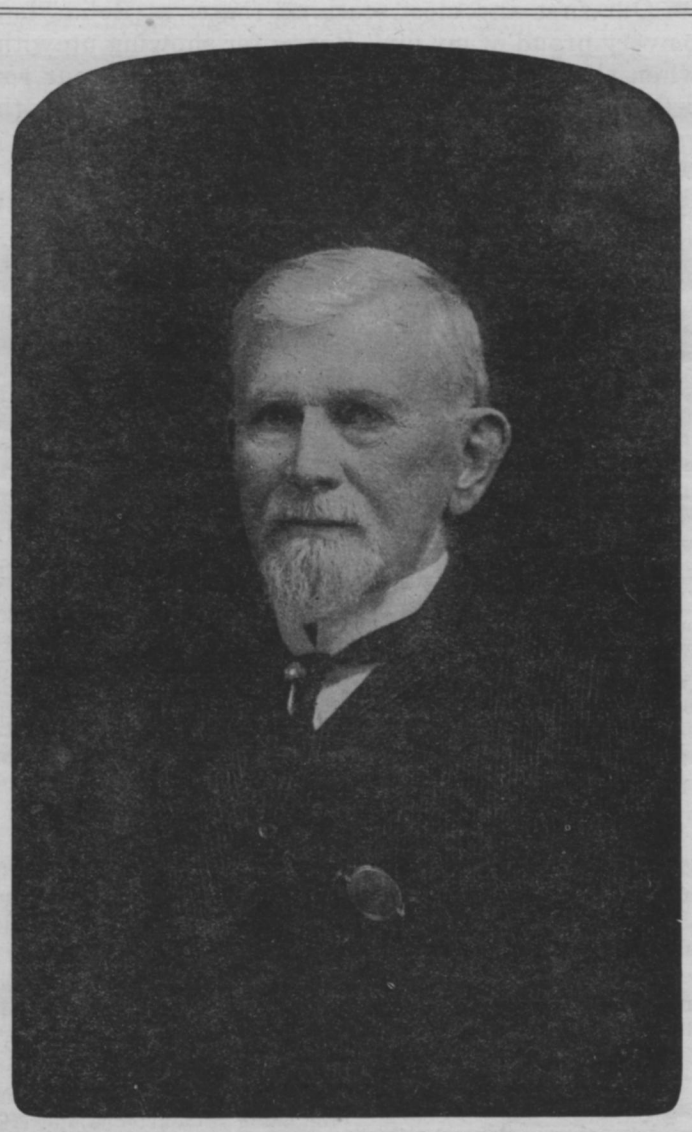

Fifty-two years ago the dreams of Major Rueben Webster Millsaps were realized with the opening of the college to which he had contributed his time, his money, and his efforts.

With each succeeding session since Major Millsaps' time, the college has been strengthened in its pursuit of academic freedom—a pursuit now become tradition.

As the fifty-second session opens Millsaps welcomes its students with the challenge to "look for the horizon which others have not yet seen".

Six Hundred Enroll As Fifty-Second Session Is Formally Opened

THREE TO ONE RATIO OF BOYS TO GIRLS; TRAINEES 372; CIVILIANS 227

With an enrollment of one less than 600 students and a ratio of three boys to a girl, Millsaps college began its fifty-second session, observing formal opening of the college yesterday at chapel .

Large Enrollment

The enrollment, one of the largest the college has seen in recent years, had been increased by the addition of 372 V-12 trainees. Of the trainees 154 are freshmen and 220 are upperclassmen, Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean, announced.

Besides the V-12 trainees, 227 civilian students have registered and begun to meet classes. Of the 227 civilians, 167 are girls making the ratio 432 boys to 167 girls.

Large Classes

Practically all classes have been tremendously increased and large classes have become the rule as the college prepared for the increase. The college teaching force has been augmented by five new members of the faculty, John W. Vest, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Pete Trolio, Jack Canizaro, and Elizabeth Ferguson.

As part of the formal opening ceremony held yesterday, Dr. Otto Porter appeared on the program and "Boots" Singletary, president of the student body spoke on "What Millsaps Means to Me."

Opening Week

Features of the opening week at Millsaps had included the orientation tests, registration, "Y" party and "Y" Sunday, and the usual hectic rush week.

Twenty Trainees Certified by Unit As V-12 Pre-Meds

Twenty Millsaps naval trainees have been certified as pre-medical students under the V-12 college program, Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College was informed today by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

These twenty students will be required to take the pre-med course offered by Millsaps college, preparatory to their entrance into medical school.

Upperclassmen will elect those pre-med courses which they have not previously completed, while freshmen will be allowed a maximum of four semesters for completion of the entire pre-med course.

After receiving their basic work at Millsaps these students will enter medical school, there to complete their medical training under an accelerated three-year program.

Assigning of these pre-med students to Millsaps is a distinct honor to the college, Dr. Smith commented, as it is one of the few schools in the nation selected for such training.

Eleven Students Named to More Assistantships

Eleven additional student assistants have been named for the various departments of Millsaps college, Dr. J. A. Fincher, head of the awards committee announced today.

This brings the list of assistants, still incomplete, to a total of fifty-one.

The assistants and their departments are:

Physics: Barbara Jean Scarbrough, Waudine Nelson, and James Webb.

Library: Ray Adams, Helen Hughes.

Mathematics: Nelle Craig, Lane Van Hook, Norma Barnes, and Betty Brien.

Mimeograph office: Sylvia Wilkins.

Publicity staff: Mrs. Frances Spotswood.

Lt. Eugene Hanes Cited for Flights In Bombing Raids

First Lieutenant Eugene G. Hanes, Millsaps graduate, has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his flights over Nazi Europe on bombing missions.

Lieutenant Hanes has previously been awarded the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster. He has participated in the recent raids on Bremen, Kiel, the Ruhr, and northwest Germany. As pilot of the Dearly Beloved, B-17 Bomber, he has engaged in fourteen raids, the largest single raid being one of 300 planes.

A graduate of Millsaps in the class of 1941, Lieutenant Hanes is the brother of Mrs. M. L. Smith. At the present time he is visiting in Jackson. He had been in England since January.

Bobashela to Arrive Last Part of Week

The Bobashela, Millsaps College Annual, will be delivered some time this week, Zach Taylor, business manager, was informed by the publishers.

Lack of priorities and shortage of labor has held up delivery sooner, Taylor stated.

Millsaps Bookstore Has New Manager

Elizabeth Spencer has been named as manager of the College Grill Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced. Miss Spencer is a graduate of Delta State Teachers College.

She has already assumed her duties as manager, replacing Otis Singletary.

Twenty Five Students Eligible for Dean's List

Twenty-five eligible students for the Dean's list for the first semester of this year were announced this week by Dean Wm. E. Riecken.

The Dean's list is composed of those students who have made an average of B or above in the preceding semester. Only second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for the Dean's list.

Students on the Dean's list enjoy the privilege of unlimited cuts (except for labs and assigned tests). Those eligible for the Dean's list for the first semester are:

Elizabeth Brien, Jean Calloway, Rachel Conner, James Darby, Emma Gene Gainey, Edith Hart, Adene Hurst, Frances Keenan, Maud Ella Majure, Mary Anna Mayo, Marjorie Murphy, Sue McCormack, Waudine Nelson, Doy Payne, Clara Porter, Cornelia Ratliff, Dorothy Raynham, Mary Harriet Reagan, Lady Betty Timberlake, Peggy Tyer, Julia Wasson, Mary John Whitworth, Elizabeth B. Williams, Noel Womack, Alma Zenfell.

Sophomores who have averages of B or better are:

Norma Barnes, Olive Andrews Brien, Janie Vee Brooks, Catherine Hairston, Fannie Haughton, Nina Hazel Reeves, D. A. Reily, Winnifred Seegers, Theo Stovall, Mary Strohecker, Beryline Stuckey, Elton Waring, Joe Willie Wiggins, Sylvia Wilkins.

Five More Profs Added to Faculty For New Session

Five new teachers have been added to the Millsaps faculty, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced today. The new teachers, who have already assumed their duties for the session are: John W. Vest, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Peter Trolio, Jack Canizaro, and Elizabeth Ferguson.

Mr. Vest, a graduate of Mississippi College, did graduate work at the University of Texas, where he obtained his master's degree. Last year he taught mathematics at Central High school.

Mrs. Ralph Jones is a graduate of Millsaps college and has done graduate work at Duke university. Her husband, now in the army and absent-on-leave from Millsaps, was formerly professor of government and history.

Mr. Vest and Mrs. Jones, together with Professor B. O. Van Hook, will teach in the mathematics department, as will Professor R. R. Haynes.

Mr. Trolio and Mr. Canizaro will assume their duties in the engineering drawing department with Dr. B. E. Mitchell. Mr. Trolio is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Miss Ferguson, a University of Alabama graduate, will teach physical education.

In Re: Navy Regulation Number Sixteen

(The following self-explanatory telegram was sent by Dr. Smith to Secretary Stimson—Ed.

Honorable H. L. Stimson
Secretary War
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Stimson:

One of the regulations of the Navy for its College trainees is that they . . . . "will not show undue signs of affection in public with women. They will not take a lady's arm or allow their arms to be taken by a lady except in cases where this is necessary."

We wish the Army would adopt a similar regulation. We have been exceedingly embarrassed by the presence of Army men accompanied by women on our campus in the last few days. Last Sunday a woman was sitting in a soldier's lap out under trees on the campus not more than 100 feet from the street. Other such scenes have been observed in public places in Jackson.

I am only making a friendly suggestion, but I think that it is important.

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Smith, President.

Extra Curricular Activities Need Students' Support

Of course we're prejudiced on the subject. We'll start right off by admitting it. But we can't help feeling that extra-curricular activities are the core of any college. In fact we believe that instead of merely permitting students to count extra-curricular hours toward graduation, the college should require a certain number of extra-curricular hours in addition to the required hours in physical education for all students.

There's nothing "extra" about extra-curricular activities. We think they are a central part of the curriculum, often integrating material from various other courses and giving it meaning; often making courses more interesting; always teaching skills or abilities or facts that would not have been otherwise learned; always giving pleasure.

And because these are values that can't be claimed for any other college function quite as well we're glad that Millsaps has decided to stand by extra-curricular activities in spite of the example set by several schools who have ditched them for the duration. We're also glad that the Navy encourages its trainees to participate in extra-curricular activities and recognizes the value of such activity.

Debating

Since the founding of the college debating has been the strongest activity on the campus, bringing Millsaps her greatest acclaim. Debating both sides of the question, affirmative and negative for a whole year, the debaters at the end of a session usually suffer from the draft on an open mind. However, they learn a lot of facts and figures (some of them true) and gain lots of tolerance as well as the tendency to weigh both sides of any question logically.

Publications

Work on publications has two values: First, the mechanics of spelling, punctuation, sentence structure-learned out of necessity first-hand; Second, the development of observation, of accuracy of objectiveness and of expression.

Other Activities

Similar values can be claimed for the other activities: the Singers, dramatics, physical education. All of them have something to offer to students and there is an activity for every student's interest.

CORRECTION: MAIL SERVICE

The Purple and White wished to correct the time of the mail delivery as printed in the last issue. The time should have been as follows:

Week-Days

Mail comes in and goes out at 10:30 a. m.

Mail comes in and goes out at 3:45 p. m.

Mail goes out at 6:00 p. m.

Sundays

Mail comes in at 2:00 p. m.

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How many wars were waged against Spain? Six.

Enumerate them.

One, two, three, four, five, six.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the student body the **Purple & White** extends its sympathy to James McManus upon the death of his brother.

Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter.

What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride? Whoa.

P & W TRYOUTS TODAY

All students interested in trying out for the Purple & White staff will please meet in Room 12 Murrah hall today at 1630 (4:30 p. m.)

Several vacancies exist on the masthead, Editor Zenfell stated.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Millsaps Goes to War

By KATHLEEN POSEY

The campus this week has been running over with former students who are in uniform. Exciting to all eyes was the appearance of **Cpl. Bob Nichols** who is an instructor in the Army stationed at Spokane, Washington.

Pvt. Bobby Holyfield was really looking good in his uniform of the Army Air Corps and was sporting a captain's car. Bobby is stationed at Mose's Lake, Washington.

Harold Douglas is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas and is doing work in the medical detachment of the army.

A welcome sight to everybody was **Pvt. Dan "Happy" McCullen** home from Camp Murphy, Fla. He says the temperature is about 115 in the shade.

Davis Haughton at Ole Miss is one of the twenty medical students in the V-12 program with Lt.-Comdr. Alderman as the commanding officer.

Coming home in a few more weeks will be **Lt. Ed Matulich,** U. S. Marine Corps. He is now stationed at Darien, Conn.

Missing from our campus is the familiar sight of **Jack King's** face. He is in New Orleans as an orderly in a hospital.

Pvt. Marion McGough is studying company organization at Miss. Southern in Hattiesburg. He was another of the many visitors on the campus this week.

Pfc. Clifton Hamilton is stationed at Davis Monethan Field in Tucson, Arizona. He is doing detailed work in the bombing squadron of the Army Air Force.

Pvt. Bob Lacey is another Mississippi boy who is in Arkansas at Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Louis Miazza is really liking the Merchant Marines even though he is still in boot camp at Paris Island, N. Y.

Pvt. B. M. "Mouse" Brady is in Jacksonville, Fla., and those who are taking Biology again really miss him in the labs.

Pvt. Tom Scott is stationed at Spartanburg, S. C., in the Army Air Corps.

In the Quartermaster's technical school at Camp Lee, Virginia is **Charles Carmichael.** Several Jackson boys are in Camp Lee and all report that the camp is wonderful.

Another Pvt. is **James Longineitti,** and he is in Camp Crowder, Missouri.

One of our former students, **Ray Tripplet,** is in the Navy and for the present time is stationed at New Orleans.

Tommy Hathorn, who is a cadet, has been lucky enough to be stationed at Greenville, Miss.

Another visitor this past week was **Fireman "Bubber" Stone** who is on his way from the Great Lakes to?????

Not to be left from this column are the girls who have joined the armed forces of our country. **Ensign Mae Ellen Chichester** is stationed at New York City. **Martha Mansfield** left Jackson last week for Washington, D. C., to be employed by the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

At Maxwell Field, Ala., is **Aviation Cadet Julius Crisler.** He expects to graduate in fine style July 24.

At Tulane in the medical school is **Clay Wells.** He has recently been initiated into Phi Chi, national honorary medical fraternity.

Any information regarding the whereabouts of Millsaps Alumni in the armed forces will be appreciated by the staff of the **Purple and White.**

It Ain't Polite to Point But Yall Asked for It

☛Our first and most scathing finger at Reba "I used to be very proud of my pin" Harris for showing up without it when she gets this steady rush from one of our rough and tough "leathernecks". Better watch out Reba, those boys play for keeps.

☛The finger points at "Butch" Hendrickson who got on the beam last Saturday night (if you know what I mean) and chased off the navy very handily with dear Belhaven in the form of the ill-famed Frances Parker.

☛The finger points to each and every one of those boys who were at Millsaps last year for strutting around and making believe that they're such wolves when there are so many of 'em drips.

☛A very scornful finger at Red "My bark's worse than my bite" Magown for trying to act so much like a tough guy. Come on "snooks" act your age, and don't get down and crawl.

Seems as if the uniform improved the popularity of Ed Moak but he still plods along with Evelyn King.

In snooping around, we saw dear, sweet "Scotty" at every (dark) turn in the road (with a different girl each time). The last time we noticed, he, Sara Ross, Charlotte Gulledge, and some other guy, whom we couldn't quite see (it was so dark) were strolling Sunday night. Well anyway they were strolling **when** we saw them.

☛A reverse finger at the officers for being "regular fellas" and becoming actually human for the president's reception last Thursday night.

☛A finger at Seaman Connoly for getting at least fifty per cent of the mail going to Burton Hall and also—

☛A finger at Trainee Lieut. Commander Dossman for being too sly for the finger of scorn to catch up with him. Come on dope, give these females around here a chance.

☛A scornful finger at Apprentice Seaman Gleen Teasley for his underhanded methods of finding out Dot Eady's name. Say, she don't look so bad brother (how 'bout introducing me).

A point of information, to those who wish to know, is that **Shelby Reagan** is that hot trumpet player of Burton Hall. He can really jive.

☛A finger and a half at June Eckert. Listen, June that "Y" badge is all right so far as it goes, but don't forget whose pin you're wearing.

☛A deadly finger at Pris "I wasn't coming back to school this year, but—well, I got a pair of wings anyway" Morson for falling for that soppy line that Seaman Kaiser shot at her. Watch out for Kaiser, he was pretty good at building ships.

☛The finger almost falls out in laughter as it points its doleful thumb at the next couple. Storekeeper "Boys I'm just rough stuff" Henderson is just about to allow himself to be pulled in by little sixteen year old Rose Campbell. Come, come, Honorable Storekeeper, quit robbing the cradle.

☛The finger of scorn at Betty "I'll be the belle of the campus yet" Timberlake" for letting Sonny "I'm a shot" Williams know that she's not ready to settle down yet with all the uniforms on the campus.

☛A finger at Billy Ray Lindsey and Wendell Webb for being so obviously Choctaws on the Millsaps campus.

☛At G. K. "I took the past president of the "Y" home from the reception" Demas we point a finger for being so eatified.

☛At a certain little, big boy for wearing a locket with Dottie written on it and so obviously having a girl back home.

☛The very nicest finger of the week goes to "Woody" Franz for being so courteous and friendly with everybody on the campus. To name some: Mrs. "Cafeteria" Smith, "Sweets" Bennett, and all the girls in general. (We can be nice, can't we?)

☛A horrible finger at Dr. Oscar S. "I've been to Mexico" Dooley for scaring new students in his history classes.

☛At Anne Odom for strutting around with a Lt. all weekend with all the other likely prospects on the campus.

☛At "Smiley" Smith, the "Old Man", "Posey", and "Boots" for starting a date bureau on the Millsaps campus to make everybody happy.

☛At Emma Gene "I'm such an angel" Gainey for being so obviously happy because Stucky-Wucky is back in town.

☛At Sap "I haven't been here long either" Shipley for telling all the new students that her name is Betsy, but rolling her eyes all the time.

☛In closing, a dark and bloody finger at Johnny W. "50% of my students always flunk" Vest just on general principles.

Quinine is the bark of a tree: canine is the bark of a dog.

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Whirl Finds First Week Full of Entertainment

Humming snatches of "Anchors Aweigh" and the "Marine Hymn" Betty Coed unpacks in her new abode, a fraternity house at Millsaps, and waits for things to happen . . . and that's where the social whirl comes in!!

In spite of the radical changes made in the old alma mater by the coming of the V-12 trainees, our "first week" entertainments are repeat performances of years past. The same Y. W. C. A. welcome party was held — only this time not only the girls were invited but Uncle Sam's boys as well.

Then on Wednesday night the traditional freshman reception was in full sway on the president's lawn with more servicemen. Everybody got to meet everybody else and now we're all friends!

Thursday afternoon the gals couldn't wait any longer to entertain in a real fraternity house so Women's Pan-hellenic threw open the doors of the Pike house and held its annual tea.

Now for this confused period of days that we like to call rush week. The campus was minus the usual bustle of fraternity rushing but the sororities did very well in the art of creating a general state of upheaval. Out of it all emerged the usual round of luncheons, formal parties, and open houses, and the rush season was closed with pledging on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at 5:30.

Now that everything is routinized again we will battle the heat and settle down to our books . . . maybe.

See ya' next week.

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Why was King Solomon so wise? Because he had so many wives to advise him.

DAILY SCHEDULE FOR V-12 TRAINEES

NOTE: Just in case the Navy hasn't learned that the clock goes from 0000 to 2400 the **Purple and White** prints the schedule below. Civilians will now begin to learn the time all over again please.

	Daily	Sat.	Sun.
Reveille	0545	0545	.....
Setting-up Drill	0600	0600	.....
Breakfast formation (inspection)	0655	0655	.....
Breakfast (first section)	0710	0710	.....
Breakfast (second section)	0730	0730	.....
First Class	0800	0800	.....
Second Class	0855	0855	.....
Sick Call	0950	0950	.....
Third Class	1020	1020	.....
Fourth Class	1115	1115	.....
Fifth Class (also dinner formation, 1st section)	1210	1210	1200
Dinner (1st section)	1305	1305	.....
Dinner formation (2nd section)	1310	1310	1200
Sixth Class (or drill)	1400	.....	.....
Athletics and Recreation	1630	.....	.....
Supper formation	1800	.....	.....
Supper	1805	1800	1800
Liberty	1900	.....	.....
Liberty Over	2150	.....	2150
Lights out	2200	.....	2200

You're in for A Grill—ing as Grill Opens Till 2130

Do your ears perk up when somebody mentions the Grill? Well, if they do you'll look like a regular jack-rabbit after you've read this article. Aw, don't stop now, jack-rabbits are cute. Go on, finish it!

Of course everybody knows how to get there and why; but some poor soul may be unacquainted with its really amazing possibilities. The service men (see? no partiality, boys) have managed to do what the Millsaps students(?) have been working up to for years. At 2130 (and no sooner) the Grill will shove the crew off —which is a somewhat left-handed use of the vernacular—or will you take vanila? Coca-colas are as plentiful as cafeteria food isn't —according to the military men.

It's hazardous enough to hobble over the cobblestones in broad daylight, but you're taking your life in your hands to try it at night.

The Grill steps will lose some of their popularity now that they've been made so public. Wonder what variety of Grill-hounds will inhabit the place at night. In the morning, it's the crowd that clamors for mail, in the afternoon the poor exhausted lab victims straggle in; but at night —well, go on over, you won't be bored.

New Orleans Navy Air Board Closes Effective Today

Activities of the New Orleans Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, located at 910 Canal Building, will be discontinued effective today, according to word received from Washington by Lieutenant Commander L. C. Priestman, Senior Member.

Rushees, Parties, Rushees Rushees, More Rushees

KAPPA DELTA

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a formal buffet supper on Friday night, July 9, at the home of Dorothy Melvin at 814 Avondale Drive. The living room was decorated with lovely arrangements of mid-summer flowers.

The guests and members were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a mixture of white roses and gladioli. The guests were served a delicious salad and meat course by Peggy Tyer, Sarah Kathleen Posey, Kitty Applewhite and Marie Grubbs.

After dinner a candlelight program was led by Elizabeth Williams.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Delta of Chi Omega entertained its rushees with a "top hat" luncheon on Saturday, July 10, in the Rose room of the Heidelberg.

On Monday night, July 12, at 7:00 they held their formal party in the home of Mrs. Cecil Inman on Belmont St.

Rushees attending the formal party were: Christine Droke, Peggy Weppler, Miriam Stamps, Mildred Ellis, Ann Montgomery, Marguerite Stanley, Adele McCafferty, Dot Jones, Elizabeth Hughes, Creath Armstrong, Dottie McCormick, Lamelia Goza, Catherine Burdette, Betty Jane Martin, Rollin Fitts, Nancy Gully, and Wilkie Jane Adams.

PHI MU

The annual Phi Mu Dream Cake was held on Saturday night, July 10, in the home of Rachel Connor, chapter president. During the evening Phi Mu songs were sung by the trio and also by the guests.

A salad plate was served to the members, alumnae, and their guests. The party ended with the traditional Dream Cake ceremony.

Phi Mu's next entertainment was a luncheon in the Rose room of the Heidelberg hotel on Monday, July 12. The theme, "Deep Purple", was carried out in the decorations and the program.

Marjorie Mounger sang a song written by Anne Denham and Helen Brown to the tune of Deep Purple. Dot Webster gave the creed of Phi Mu, and Frances Keenan read Epsilon chapter's history. A short skit was presented by several members, and the trio, Marjorie Mounger, Imogene Gainey, and Maud Ella Majure sang several chapter songs.

BSO

Beta Sigma Omicron opened rush week Friday with a luncheon at the Heidelberg Hotel Silver Room. The decorations were ruby and pink with pink roses in crystal vases as favors for all of the rushees. Julia Wasson began the program by reading the creed, and in conclusion Margaret Gaskin gave a talk on Beta Sigma Omicron on Millsaps campus, after which everyone joined hands and sang True Love.

The Beta Sigs entertained their rushees with a Bunco party at Priscilla Morson's home, Saturday afternoon from 3-6. Coca colas and cocktail crackers were served.

Holding their annual birthday party, the BSO's met at the Heidelberg Victory Foyer for their formal.

Alderman Heads University Unit Med Students

Lieutenant-Commander Clifford L. Alderman, USNR, commanding officer of the Millsaps V-12 unit, has been named commanding officer of the V-12 program for medical students at the University of Mississippi.

He assumes his new position in addition to his duties with the Millsaps unit and will continue to maintain his headquarters in Whitworth Hall at Millsaps.

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Christian Council Makes Plans for Vesper Services

Rain postponed the campus vesper service scheduled for last Sunday. Next Sunday the program will be held as originally planned at 6:30 on the east side of Sullivan-Harrell Hall with Dr. M. L. Smith as speaker.

Adene and Aylene Hurst will appear on the program as xylophonists. The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Prof. A. Jon King will open and close the service with songs.

Sponsored by the Millsaps Christian Council the programs will be held each Sunday night and will feature talks by outstanding speakers, special music, and selections by the A Capella Choir.

A monologue is a dialogue between two persons such as a husband and wife.

Revolution is a form of government abroad.

My V-12 Fellow— Well—Read It

I first met John when he was sent here as a trainee in the V-12 program. He looked so cute in his uniform and all the girls were crazy about him. I couldn't blame them, but I was terribly jealous, although I knew he couldn't marry because of navy regulations.

John was a wonderful dancer and I enjoyed going to the Roof and Propellor club with him about twice every week. Especially on Tuesday nights because there never was a big crowd around. I remember one afternoon particularly. John and I were walking along hand in hand across the campus when he told me he loved me. He really meant it, I think, and his strong arm around my waist made me feel so important.

We were together all the time: playing tennis in the morning and golf in the afternoon. Our classes didn't interfere with our good times.

I don't know where he is now, but I got a letter from him this morning. They shipped him back to general service.

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YWCA Opens Year; Has Skit Program

Members of the YWCA opened off the school year with their first program, a skit on college life, at their regular meeting Monday in the Christian Center.

Edna Earle Berryhill and "Ba-Ba" Reeves appeared in the skit. Frances Herring program chairman, was in charge of the presentation. Girls were given a chance to sign up for the committees on which they wished to serve this year.

All girls who have not yet signed up for some committe are urged to do so, Marjorie Murphy, president, requests. Chairmen of the committees are: Sue McCormack, social; Frances Herring, program; June Eckert, campus-church relations; Edna Earle Berryhill, social service; Adene Hurst, house chairman; Dot Raynham, publicity.

Etiquette is little things you do that you don't want to.

An adult is a man that has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition but keep on firing.

Founder's, Purple and White Dr. Hamilton — All Profit From Navy Changes

BY JOHN MALONE

From its weathered roof to that famous "firm" foundation, Founders' Hall is a naval dormitory for the duration. Let no one think that it has not been greatly improved thereby. No longer shall freshmen wail and scream up and down the corridors at all hours of the day and night. No longer shall heavy stone ash trays bump noisily down the stairs in the wee 'sma hours. There will be no more bonfires on the bare floors—the Navy frowns on fire-bugs.

Neither shall glasses of water mysteriously empty themselves from high windows upon the heads of innocent passersby. Sailors are not permitted to indulge in such foolery. Discipline has come to Founders' for the duration, and peace-loving students will applaud.

Even the P & W has directly profited by the arrival of the gobs. For the past two years, it has been the fate of the staff to labor in a dreary, dusty office on the ground-floor of dear old Founders'. Delicate lungs have been forced to inhale dust rather than nature's pure ogygen. Highly strung creative temperaments have suffered and writhed under the intolerable dustiness and heat of the editorial offices.

Now the Navy has shooed out the editors, who have set up shop in a room adjoining Dr. Hamilton's office. There you will find

DR. A. P. HAMILTON

no dust. A slick, cool linoleum carpet clothes the floor. Time out for a sigh of ecstasy from this writer.)

This change has been of inestimable value to Dr. Hamilton as well. For an indefinite future time, he will benefit by daily contact with the most charming, the most industrious, the most versatile, the most intelligent group on any college campus—the P&W staff, if we do say it ourselves and shouldn't.

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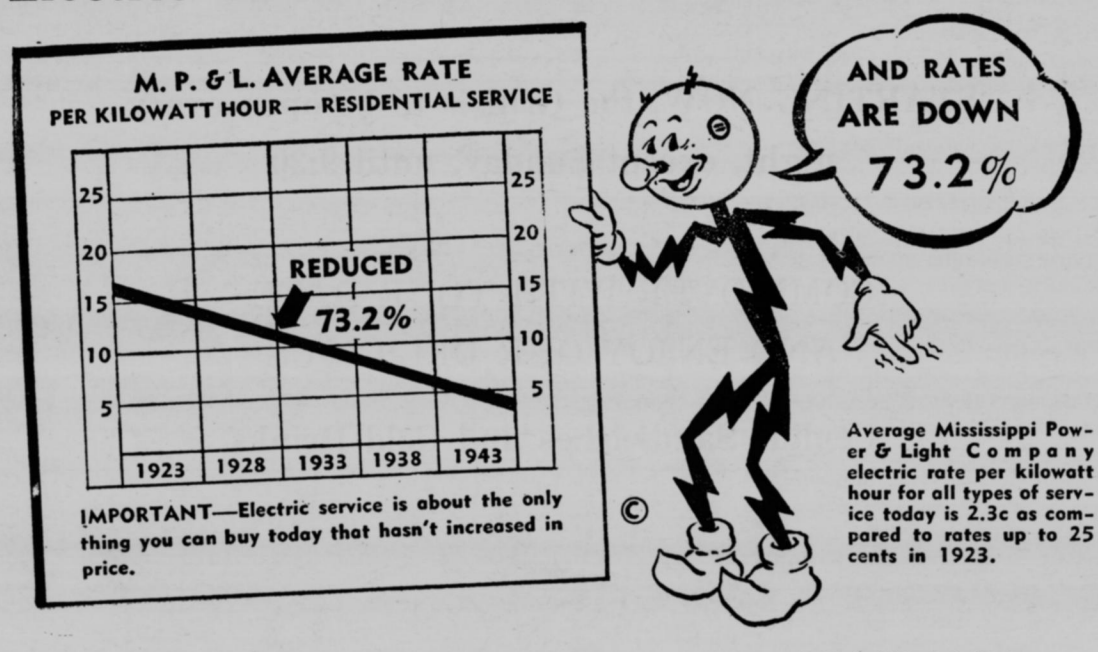

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MARINES HAVE "OFFICIALLY" LANDED

Sororities End Rush Week With Pledging of 45 Girls

As a climax of their rush week, Millsaps sororities have pledged forty-five rushees in pledging ceremonies held by Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Beta Sigma Omicron. Bids were extended to rushees Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, and pledging took place Wednesday night. Initiation of these pledges will take place at the end of the semester.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu pledges include Eleanor Aycock, Julia Goodman, Peggy Carr, Margaret Vandiver, Bettie Horrell, Juanita Bush, Bettye Westbrook, Sara Deal, Virginia Hammer, all of Jackson; Tommie Connor, Indianola; Sara Forman, Indianola; Mary Sue Whiteside, Blue Mountain; Josephine Young, Booneville; Dorothy Reed, Silver City.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledged Creath Armstrong, Jackson; Christine Droke, Jackson; Miriam Stamps, McComb; Peggy Weppler, McComb; Ann Montgomery, Durant; Dorothy McCormack, Eupora; Mildred Ellis, Kosciusko; Leamelia Goza, Magnolia; Adele McCafferty, Winona; Dorothy Jones, Grenada.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron chose Martha Jane Braum, Martina Cadenhead, Elaine Keary, Marie McEwen, Julia Faye Mayo, Lodena Walsh, all of Jackson; Ruth Langley, Louisville; Mary Annette Rawls, Columbia; Marguerite Stanley, Grenada; Mildred Wynn, Goodman.

Lambda Chi Leads With Scholastic Rating of 1.71

Lambda Chi Alpha topped the student body the second semester of last year with a quality point index of 1.71, figures released by the registrar's office revealed today.

Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 1.57. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma followed with 1.48 and 1.09, respectively.

With the sororities Phi Mu led with 1.70, trailed by Beta Sigma Omicron with 1.69. Kappa Delta was third with 1.56 and Chi Omega fourth with 1.38.

The girls' average led that of the men students with 1.48 to 1.39, while that of all the student body was 1.44.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta took Charlotte Luckett, Belzoni; Charline Gerrard, Alice Adams, Eleanor Edwards, all of Canton; Wanda Sanders, Sanatorium; Betty Bush, Yazoo City; Elizabeth Horton, Jackson; Jean Barnes, Columbia; Cornelia Hegman, Holly Bluff; Marjorie Burdsak, Jackson.

Rushing Open for Millsaps Frats

The four national fraternities on Millsaps campus began rush week Tuesday, July 20 at 7:00 p.m. with the customary smokers. Each fraternity was assigned one night of rush week to devote to rushing, at this time no other fraternity is allowed to rush.

The smokers were scheduled as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha—Tuesday night, Kappa Sigma—Wednesday night, Kappa Alpha—Thursday night, Lambda Chi Alpha—Friday night.

There will be closed rushing on Saturday until 2:00, and there will be four rush periods on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m. and lasting for one hour each. During these periods a fraternity may see any rushee only once for a one hour period.

Each rushee must fulfill his date with all fraternities even though he has decided on accepting one. A bid may be extended at any time after two o'clock Saturday.

There will be closed rushing between 6:00 and 7:30 Saturday evening. At 7:30 Saturday night all rushees will meet in room 10 in Murrah Hall and will hand in, on a fixed slip of paper, their preference of fraternities.

No quota has been set on civilian pledges but a quota of twelve has been set on Navy pledges during rush week and an additional quota of five Navy pledges for the duration of the semester. If the rush week quota (twelve) is not filled during rush week it may be filled later, Men's Pan-Hellenic stated today.

Situation Is Well In Hand On Campus Since July 1

The Purple & White has received word from Washington that the Marines have "officially" landed on the Millsaps campus and training of officer material is well under way on the campus.

The one hundred and eighty-four enrolled Marines on the campus, under the command of Captain Joyce Biles, USMCR, officer-in-charge, had been stationed at Millsaps since July 1 when the navy reservists arrived.

After completing their training at Millsaps, these potential officers will report to Paris Island, Quantico, Virginia, to enter Officers' Candidate school.

Marine trainees are quartered in Galloway Hall and Founder's Hall and are under the same general regulations as the navy trainees. The trainees take nineteen hours of college work, including two hours of physical training.

Four semesters is the maximum that these trainees may remain at Millsaps college. If a student has completed seven semesters, he may remain here another semester; if he has completed six semesters, he may remain one semester; if he has completed four or five semesters, he may remain two semesters; if he has completed two or three semesters, he may remain three semesters; if he has completed one or no semesters, he may remain four semesters.

Wanna Ping Some Or "Chess" Relax In Game Room

Hey, students, don't rack that class-room-weary brain of yours worrying about what to do with those spare hours you have somehow managed to possess, but come on down to the newly painted gameroom in the basement of Founder's and wear out some ping-pong balls.

Sure, they're paid for; and what's more you don't have to play ping-pong if you don't want to, for there are lots of other games that might interest you more, such as darts, pool, checkers, or chess.

You might even be able to make up some bridge cards if you try real hard, and a little birdie tells that the Coca-Cola Company has sent a whole shipment of new games that will soon be unpacked and ready for use.

Sam Barefield, who's really a swell guy, is in charge this year. Just ask him about his wares. Here's to seeing you at the game room soon.

MARINES HAVE "OFFICIALLY" LANDED

Censorship Ban is Lifted And Now it Can be Told

Washington finally sent its okay and now it can officially be told that the Marines, just like the Navy, have been on the campus since July 1 incognito. Anyway for newspaper purposes they were here incognito: sans uniform and sans publicity.

We still have not been able to find out why secrecy surrounded the fact that Marines were on the campus, but the directive so ordered, and the directive was so obeyed.

Censorship banned any mention of the Marines whatsoever in earlier editions of the Purple & White, and the over-worked staff, after blue-penciling the word Marines out of every line of copy, were sorely tempted to circumvent censorship by referring to the Marines as "those inhabitants of Founders". Finally the staff worked out the policy of referring to Navy and Marines both as V-12 trainees.

All of which goes to explain that previous failure to mention the Marines in the P & W was strictly orders from Washington. Belatedly the P & W wishes to offer to the United States Marine Corps a hearty welcome to Millsaps, a welcome from the entire student body.

Former Belhaven Teacher Named To Music Staff

Miss Dosha Dowdy, for seven years with the Piano and Theory department of Belhaven, has been added to the Music department of Millsaps College, Dr. M. L. Smith, president, announced.

Miss Dowdy will teach piano and theory and will conduct the Millsaps orchestra.

Miss Dowdy received her B. M. at the American Conservatory in Chicago and her Masters at Chicago Musical College.

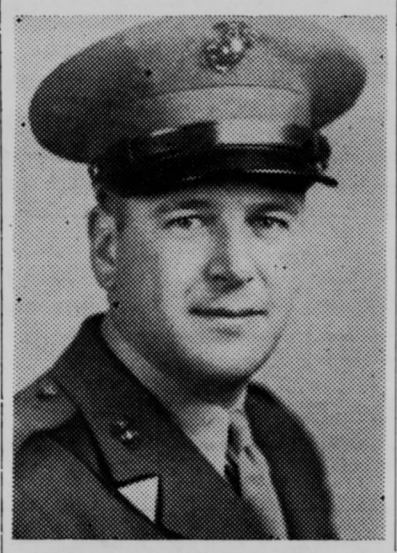
Miss Dowdy is a pupil of Fanny Blumfield-Zeisler, Harold Von Mickwitz, Silvio Scionti and Joseph Lehvinne. She has done graduate work with Rudolph Ganz and Louis Gruenberg in the field of conducting and composition.

The Millsaps School of Music has been recommended for Associate Membership in the National Association of Music Schools, Dr. Smith, stated.

Captain Biles Heads Marines' Unit Detachment

A former football player (guard and tackle) and a veteran bandleader best describes Captain Joyce E. Biles, officer-in-charge of the Millsaps Marine detachment.

Captain Biles, a native of Hot Springs, Arkansas, received his Bachelor's degree from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, which he says is a small school "just like Millsaps". In college Captain Biles played on the football team and was an all-star tackle.



Twenty-one Fraternities Have Campus Members

Millsaps now boasts of more men in fraternities than ever before. Twenty-one different fraternities have representatives on the campus with fifty boys in the organizations. This number does not include the Pikes, K. A.'s, Sigs, and Lambda Chis already enrolled at Millsaps in the active chapters.

The fraternity with the largest membership is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with nine members. In second place is Pi Kappa Phi with five members. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Mu Alpha have four members. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Tau Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Omega, and Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Kappa Sigma have two members each. Those fraternities having only one member each are as follows: Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Alpha Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: J. A. Forrest, J. W. Hoppers, J. M. Hussey, W. W. Mayfield, Jr., J. H. Morris, Jr., A. C. Shelby, H. B. Spurrior, and P. F. Waite.

Pi Kappa Phi: W. C. Hassell, J. C. Inman, W. H. Lane, S. E. Loftin, and M. D. Powell.

Lambda Chi Alpha: W. I. Bearie, R. W. Flemming, J. M. Guin, and H. Q. Smith. Phi Delta Sigma: H. Bishop, Jr., R. K. Evans, H. F. Maxwell, P. K. Watts. Phi Delta Theta: N. L. Cassiby, W. H. Jackson, Bruce Magruder, and F. M. Morton. Phi Mu Alpha: R. F. Cole, J. T. Moore, J. Routon, and G. R. Sheridian.

Alpha Tau Omega: M. C. Addington and W. A. Turner. Sigma Tau Phi: C. H. Bellman and D. C. Cooley. Kappa Sigma: B. C. Dowdle and M. S. Solman. Sigma Nu: K. A. Hollard and J. O. Ising.

Alpha Phi Omega: D. S. Wesson, Jr., and W. B. Moore. Phi Omega: V. P. LeBlanc and H. A. Pettier.

Delta Kappa Sigma: N. Q. Adams, J. A. Reynolds. Theta Chi: Walter Blocker. Phi Kappa Alpha: J. C. Hemmen. Phi Kappa Tau: J. D. Kuffskie. Sigma Alpha Mu: Max Lirtzman. Chi. Alpha Tau: P. E. Pinstein. Phi Kappa Theta: C. W. Schultz, Jr. Kappa Phi Kappa: C. P. Thomas.

"All Marine" Edition, "All Navy" Edition, P & W Special Issues

Four **special** editions of the Purple & White will be issued later in the year from time to time: A special All Marine Edition, a special All Navy Edition, a special Freshman Edition, and a special **burlesque** edition. These special editions will be in addition to the regularly scheduled weekly issues of the Purple & White.

Marine Edition

of the Purple & White will be put out **entirely** by the members of the USMCR themselves and they'll be able to go to it and run the rag anyway they see fit. At that time the present staff will turn over complete control to the Marine writers for that edition.

Navy Edition

of the Purple & White will be put out entirely by the members of the USNR. They'll have the same prerogative that the Marines will have in getting out an edition edited entirely by navy trainees, as regular staff members of the P & W yield them their places to compete with the Marine edition.

Freshman Edition

of the Purple & White will be issued by Millsaps freshmen: Navy, Marines, and civilian frosh. This too will be an edition with which the present staff will have no connection (except for the freshmen) and in which the freshmen will have the chance to run things as they wish.

Burlesque Edition

of the Purple & White is an annual grand-scale finger of scorn, satirizing everything and everybody on the campus. Most of the past burlesque editions have now become classic.

But Every Edition

of the Purple & White is really a special edition: a new finger with different names and the latest happenings on the campus; a new cartoon in our Navy-Marine series of cuts; a sports column of athletic comment (to begin next week as soon as our trainee sports editor can get it organized); cuts and features about Millsaps personalities, institutions, traditions, etc.; comment on social functions in the Social Whirl; stories on organizations meeting, special announcements, and original stories and articles by Millsaps students.

Since we can only afford in the future to print the actual number of P & W's for which we have subscribers, you had better subscribe to the P & W now, if you haven't already done so. Then you can make sure that you will be able to be on one of the special edition staffs.

Your dollar and a half spent for a P & W subscription will be repaid a thousand-fold each week with every Thursday that rolls along.

"How did you know so much about blind date you had last night?"
"I had read about her in the Finger of Scorn."

Observatory Will Open Weekly for Starry Session

Have you ever looked at the moon? Just a minute! . . . did I hear a still small voice say "no"? Couldn't have been a Marine . . . or a Sailor. Gee, who WAS that? Anyway, if you want a new and scientific approach, now's your chance. The Millsaps Observatory is going to be open to visitors every Friday night at 7:30. Watch for announcements about when this practice will begin.

Besides the moon, you can see the stars and maybe an occasional comet or two. Of course, it might be a strain on your super-personality to manage a romantic atmosphere while squinting through a telescope—that is, if you're interested in that phase of the moon.

P. S. It's a long and lonely walk to Observatory Hill. Now why did I put that in? It doesn't HAVE to be a lonely walk.

Center Will Add New Magazines, Writing "Stuff"

While we're mopping perspiration from our fevered brows and trying to find a class that meets in a room with a fan, some far-sighted people—the Christian Council—are looking forward to opening a reading room in the Christian Center as soon as cool weather arrives. Already new tables and chairs have been purchased to make the place more comfy and subscriptions sent in for such magazines as Time, Life, Reader's Digest, Fortune, The New Yorker, Esquire, Collier's, and Mademoiselle.

The Christian Council is also contemplating buying special stationery, ink, and pin staffs for those who wish to spend their spare moments writing home. All church denominations are doing their part by sending helpful literature.

Although this reading room won't be open until the latter part of August or the middle of September we can all look forward to spending many enjoyable hours in the Christian Center.

THE MARINES' HYMN

From the Halls of Montezuma,
To the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea.
First to fight for right and
freedom
And to keep our honor clean:
We are proud to claim the title of
UNITED STATES MARINES.

Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
From dawn to setting sun;
We have fought in every clime
and place
Where we could take a gun;
In the snow of far off northern
lands
And in sunny tropic scenes,
You will find us always on the
job—
THE UNITED STATES MARINES.

Here's health to you and to our
Corps
Which we are proud to serve;
In many a strife we've fought for
life
And never lost our nerve;
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are
guarded by
UNITED STATES MARINES.

Here's Some "Pointers" On Campus Happenings

By The Finger of Scorn

If a baby grabs a gun, he's sure to be a soldier;
If a baby grabs a boat, he's sure to be a sailor;
But if he grabs the nurse—then he's sure to be a marine.

☛A finger at the Marine Drill Sergeant who makes all the boys fall flat in the wet grass before dawn every morning. Haven't you heard of the grass itch, Sarge. This reporter is going to write an article entitled "Grass Itch" or "Night Life of a Chigger".

☛A finger at Joe (Boy, is she crazy about me) Drilling for letting Theo (Oh, Yeah) Stovall give him the old "Let's be friends" line.

☛A consecutive finger at Jack (I'm on the lookout) Hiwiller for being so pleased over the forementioned incident.

☛A repulsive finger at George (I'm from the fleet, well—almost) Demas for things in general.

☛A nasty finger at the "Smiley", Posey, "Boots" date bureau, for being a fizzle: Oh well, it just goes to show that Cupid likes to shoot his own arrows.

☛A finger at Carroll (I'm listening to the guy who came here to talk for Joe) Steen for writing strange names in stranger's books. Please reserve that bubbling fountain of emotion for the Return of the Native.

☛A finger at George (All Millsaps needs is a few Georgia peaches) Cahall for being too lazy to make up his own bed.

☛A finger at John (I guess I'm not so tough, after all) Greer for putting both feet forward at the same time to Corinne's family.

☛A remonstrative finger at all the girls who pass the formation area when the sailors and marines are at attention. The job, let me remind you, of the folks at home is to build up military morale—not tear it down with superficial struts.

☛A finger at Jerry (I used to be a sergeant, anyway) Sullivan for not paying off his golfing debts. It has long been an accepted fact that golf is a game for gentlemen. So long, Corporal.

☛A finger at Doc (Gee, I made a hit, didn't I?) Wesson for beating a definite path toward the Pike House every night.

☛A reverse finger at Cephas, who is working harder than anyone on the campus. Orchids to Jack, too—good food, fellows.

☛A finger at Robert (If I squeal on enough guys, maybe the C. O. will know I'm around) Fales for being so conscientious. Say, Fales, didn't you ever read Murder in the Rue Morgue.

☛A relieved finger at all the gals who have promised the sororities. Tough fight, wasn't it—but "if winter comes, can spring be far behind".

☛A derisive finger at Joe (I'm not really unconscious) Wroten for not taking his shoe off to have his foot measured for shoe size.

☛A finger at those people around here who don't seem to realize that the Millsaps tradition is "Everybody Speaks".

☛A big fat finger at Marvin (Sure I'm smart—if you don't believe it just ask me) Sloman for trying in his own feeble way to change the academic procedure at Millsaps. (Unfortunately, he bought a one-way ticket down here from Oklahoma). P.S. Try reading "Grapes of Wrath"—that, also, tells how they do it in Oklahoma.

☛A shameful finger at H. (Feel my biceps) Lirtzman for being on the receiving end of a beautiful black eye. The moral to this story is "Never talk when you should be listening".

☛The finger of **Pride** for this issue—to Chief Petty Officer Herron, (Jackson City Golf Champ, former All-American footballer) for gaining the respect of his boys by being a regular fellow. When 100 guys, all soaking wet with perspiration from exercise, will still contend that he is tops, he has something on the ball.

☛A finger at Ellen (I ain't as young as I used to be) Robinson for being the belle of the ball at the USO last Saturday night. To quote Red White, weight approximately 280 lbs., "Boy, she can go".

☛A finger at Boots (my uniform doesn't fit so well, does it) Singletary for not having any dates. Some say that he is being true to Gloria. This source of information has it that there just isn't anyone around here that will date him.

☛Ed Yerger is looking for a date. (Paid Adv.)

☛The spectacle of the week is to see Carol (No, I'm not 4-F, dernit) Mitchell standing in amongst 400 sailors and marines. Don't worry Mitch, we all know you're Midshipman Materiel.

☛A finger of recommendation to Zach (Shot) Taylor for helping the boys with their math. Keep it up, Zach, there is plenty of room at the top.

☛A finger at Lane Van Hook for seeming so happy to see Jack I'll never wear bell-bottoms (ha)

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Finger of Scorn . . .

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King. I'm afraid the Hazlehurst Kid isn't going to go for this.

☛A slimy finger at Christoph and Condint for giving the southern belles the brush off. You don't know what you're missing, guys.

☛A ridiculous finger at Mike (rough as the gulf and twice as dirty) Hussey for being such an old seafarer that he keeps the decks of Whitworth Hall covered with salt.

☛A finger at Mike (remember the spider—he was patient, too) McLaurin for so noticeably worrying when Dale (Miss Popularity, Freshman Big Shot ex, Miss Magee, etc.) Burnham lets that beautiful pair of eyes rest on any other uniform.

☛A questioning finger at "The Rogues"—we haven't heard much from you boys lately.

☛A pleasant finger at the Bobashela staff — but I guess that's what we get for paying in advance.

☛A finger at the swimming pool at Belhaven. But, then, it wasn't designed for hairy-chested service men.

☛A warning finger at the fraternities — remember, when rushing starts, you're supposed to live up to those promises. Poor rushees.

☛A finger at Bob (the orchid kid) Morris for being so completely taken in by a pair of brown eyes and a southern drawl.

☛A finger at Prof. Rolf (this is a new era) Wubbels, for assigning a term paper and book report in Money and Banking. And we all thought Economics was a sop.

☛A finger at Francis (I'm dating a faculty member's daughter) Lundy for not being able to get her home — that old story about running out of gas continues to get the work done, eh, Lad.

☛A finger of recognition at the inseparables: Webb and Applewhite. For a hangover they're still doing mighty well.

☛A finger at Yeoman O'Connor for working so hard that the rest of the ship's company is self-conscious.

☛A finger at James (things are Beast-ley) Holston for looking so forlorn without his moral "support".

☛A finger at John (I'm glad I'm a marine—they talk so bad) McKee for not keeping his eyes open during vaccination. This reporter wagers he will never close them again.

☛A finger at the girls for not taking the sailors and marines out. After all, girls, fifty dollars per month less (can be interpreted in many lights) isn't enough to do full time courting on. Loosen up, huh.

☛A suspicious finger at William (I'm not dodging the draft —I've been sick) Weathersby for being "that way" about Lucy (I wish he'd speak up) Gerald, and not doing anything about it.

☛And now, a final finger at all those whose feelings will be hurt for not being in this column this week. Oh well, next Thursday won't be so far off. See you.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat,
No other hand e'er held so tight,
Could such great gladness bring,
The little hand I held last night was—
Four aces and a king.

There's meters of voices
and meters of tone,
But the best of all meters,
Is to meet 'er alone.

Popular Styles of Cotton Pinafores Defeat the Heat

"Beat the heat" is the theme song of every Millsaps co-ed in this our "fall" term. The unanimous favorite is the pinafore in all its variations—organdy pinafores, chintz pinafores, little pinafores, big pinafores.

A crisp white organdy pinafore can make the simplest dress into a thing of beauty. Sara Jean Applewhite has one which she wears over red chambray. Anne Henry wore hers the other day over a red and blue plaid cotton. Lady Betty Timberlake has a gray and rose chintz one which she wears with a lacy white blouse.

Ellen Robinson's blue denim is a new treatment of the pinafore. The huge pockets are trimmed with red and white braid.

Other heatbeaters seen around the campus are Rebecca Bufkin's yellow linen. The braided belt is made in shades of purple. This is a new and interesting color combination. Theo Stovall has an aqua dress trimmed in frothy white eyelet pique.

If you look around you will note that white brackground prints are the coolest. Billie Jane Crout has a two-piecer linen of green and white polka dot. Corinne Doty wears a white chintz skirt printed in red, blue, and green flowers.

Never will it be said that the Millsaps co-ed looks like a wilted bunch of celery. She knows how to look as though she had just stepped out of a bandbox—pardon —icebox.

LINES, LINES, LINES LINES, LINES, LINES LINES, MORE LINES

Are you hungry? Do you crave delicious and wholesome food? Then go right over to the Millsaps Cafeteria and eat your fill . . . Now, will you put away that gun, Dr. Smith?

Really, though, we have a good cafeteria and we don't mind spending two or three hours standing in line every meal—not much! That situation will be remedied in a couple of weeks because there will be a new steam table (another line) which will cut the servings in half—I mean the **time** of serving (gee, if they gave us any less, we'd starve!)

In addition to the new steam table, the cafeteria has a new toaster, a six by ten cold storage box, and a dish-washer (not a marine on K. P. but a mechanical device).

We feel sure that with these improvements the servicemen at least will all make the cafeteria their regular eating place from now on. Eh, Mr. C. O.?

And by the way did we tell you that our favorite salad is honeymoon salad. You know the type: Let-tuce alone.

Constable (to motorist) "Take it easy; don't you see that sign: 'Slow down here'?".

Motorist: "Yes officer, but I thought it was describing the village."

Then there was the absent-minded V-12 trainee who wired his c. o. for a two-week's extension on his A. W. O. L.

Singers, Players, P & W Are Holding Try-Outs

Extra-curricular activities are getting under way for the school session as try-outs for the Singers, the Players, and the **Purple and White** begin.

All students—marines, navy, freshmen, transfers, and regular students—interested in these activities see the heads of the various organizations.

Singers

Tryouts for the Millsaps Singers were held last week on Friday afternoon for the girls and Tuesday night for the boys. Those trying out are advised to watch the bulletin board for announcement of the results of the tryouts, according to "Pop" King, the Singers' director.

Plans are underway for the formation of a male chorus which will be an organization separate from the Singers. All marine and naval trainees who are interested in securing places in this chorus are urged to come to the try outs, time of which will be announced later.

Players

Dr. M. C. White, in charge of the Dramatic Club, reports that his cast for the three act play, Somerset Maughm's "The Circle" has been selected and that rehearsals will soon get underway. A series of one-act plays will be presented after "The Circle" has been given, he states, and all students, new and old, will be allowed to try out for parts in them.

P & W

Positions on the **P & W** are still open and those interested in applying are asked to contact Alma Zenfell, Editor. A training course in newswriting wil be offered tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:15 in Room 12, Murrah Hall. All those who wish to learn something of the fundamentals of newspaper work are invited to attend.

Marine Non-Com Takes Hole-in-One Still Loses Game

DATE: July 10, 1943.

PLACE: No. 5 Hole, Millsaps Golf Course.

Corporal Jerry Sullivan, USMCR, taking time-off from his daily routine of office work, firmly grasped the club in his hand as he gauged the distance from the tee to the green. There, with a swing that denoted a need of a bit more practice, he sent the ball on its way.

Would be difficult to state the exact course of the ball. It was rather well-hit—not too high—and headed toward the right side of the green. There, after taking a few scattered and irregular bounces, it disappeared into the cup. (In truth, the ball hit on the right edge of the green and by a freak roll went into the cup —Sullivan isn't going to like this.)

Nevertheless, it was a hole in one. Thusly, Corporal Jerry L. Sullivan goes down as first on the **P & W Roll of Honor** for Holes-In-One for this school session.

The shot was witnessed by "Boots" Singletary, who was playing Sullivan at the time.

FOOTNOTE: Singletary still won the match.

Bobashelas Are Released After Vain Promises

By Margaret Gaskin

Miracles do happen! The once-a-year, long-awaited but oft-doubted miracle has come to pass. After all these weeks, that queer figment of the imagination, the Bobashela, has become a leather and paper, black and white reality. All praise to the Most Highs who accomplished the impossible and attained the unattainable.

During some weird hour of this past Sunday, an obscure notice was tacked to the bulletin board. This notice was destined to bring the joy of eager anticipation to the hearts of all patriotic Majors who had remained steadfast and faithful throughout the long vigilant wait.

Especially happy were those of us who have followed the adventures (and misadventures) of the Bobashela through all of last semester. At periodic intervals, articles came out in the P & W about the date of distribution of the Bobashela. Each article was perused and believed and a period of waiting invariably ensued.

For example, the first disappointment came after we read an article in the January 7 P & W, stating that, "the books will be off the press ready for distribution by April 1." Thus the commentators predicted the unpredictable. In the middle of January, James Armstrong and Elizabeth Buchanan "gave up the ghost" to Clara Porter and Maury Ross, which might have had some influence on the delayed publication.

In the February 25 issue of the P & W it was announced by Maury Ross that "the Bobashela will come off the press the latter part of April."

In the March 18 edition of the P & W, the announcement of the beauties was made, and a statement to the effect that "the Bobashela will be released some time in May."

Time Marches on! . . .

Then, on May 6, the following article settled nothing and convinced everyone that the Bobashela was only a myth, born in the minds of wishful students. In this Clara Porter stated that "if a lot of work is done, the Bobashela will come out during exam week. If not, it will be mailed to each student who bought one." After this article the P & W kindly added a note of complete understanding and sympathy.

Evidently a severe case of spring fever immediately settled on the Bobashela staff, for nothing else was heard until the last issue of the P & W came out on May 20. In this issue it was stated that "due to low priority rating and labor shortages, the engravers can not have the Bobashela printed until the middle of June." Thus closes Vol. XXXV of the P & W.

Bringing the matter up to date, last week's P & W ran an inconspicuous head down in one corner. It read as follows: "Bobashela to arrive last part of week." Again we were disappointed. But the next week our dead hopes were revived and our hearts filled with appreciation as we finally received our Bobashelas. We really can't blame the P & W; after all, they didn't say what week.

New Non-Fiction Books Available In School Library

The library has just received a shipment of new non-fiction books that are now available to students, Miss Shirley Chichester, librarian, has announced.

Among the outstanding new books in this collection are: **United States Foreign Policy,** Walter Lippmann; **The Russians,** A. R. Williams; **Journey Among Warriors,** Eve Curie; **Combined Operations,** the Story of the Commandos; **One World;** Wendell Willkie; **We Can't Escape History,** Whitaker; **Appeasement's Child,** Hamilton; **Rediscovery of South America,** Franck; and **Between the Thunder and the Sun,** Sheean.

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Lines, Lines, Lines, Lines, Lines, Still More Lines

The initial day of my college career at Millsaps was the worst. Why? Oh, it wasn't the school or college part of it, such as registration, getting schedules straight and visiting the Bursar's office. No, it was just getting to meals at the proper time. The proper time being any time when the Navy and Marine men were not already lined up all the way from the cafeteria to the band room.

Here, let me relate my exasperating experience in attempting to arrive at the cafeteria before my name-plate-wearing class mates did.

After having gathered information from various sources as to when the cafeteria opened for meals, especially in the morning and as to when the service men lined up for their morning chow, I decided that in order to beat our "protectors" to the pun-ch (or milk at the cafeteria), I would be obligated to arise at the practically pre-dawn hour of six thirty a.m., as I lived two blocks from the campus. Though I considered this dreadfully early, I accepted it as a necessity and altered my sleeping hours (the plurality of that word is doubtful) accordingly.

The following morning I was rudely and roughly awakened by my room mate, who sleepily informed me that it was six thirty a.m. Rubbing the sleep (if there could possibly be any after so short a time of such) from my eyes, I quickly washed, dressed and beat a path from my house to the cafeteria. Arriving some short time later, puffing from the exertion, I was severely shocked to see an extremely lengthy line of young, eager and hungry young men beginning at the cafeteria door and extending backward indefinitely. Suffering from shock, lack of sleep, disappointment and hunger, I attached myself to the line and wearily awaited my turn for food. That was at seven a.m. or a very short time thereafter. I made my eighty fifty-five class by minutes. Lunch and supper were but woeful repetitions of my earlier dilemma.

Profiting and learning from my experience, I again inquired about the cafeteria schedule, and detecting my error in calculation, I corrected and changed my eating hours to more acceptable periods of the day.

Now, I arrive, eat and leave within the relatively short space of twenty minutes. But the line remains, and my heart goes out to the poor souls who happen to be late to their meals.

Whirl Finds Frats Beginning Rushing

Just as the whirl had decided that the heat had put an end to all social activities for the duration of summer, men's pan-hellenic came out with the announcement that fraternities would begin their rushing last Tuesday night of this week.

Each fraternity is entitled to one night's entertainment — the results of which will be announced at a later date.

Rushing having taken over the social spotlight the only other event of importance was the Galloway Ship party held on Monday night. The Navy and Marines invaded and a gay time was reported.

Last week-end was a typical one with the Saturday 12 o'clock night furnishing all the fun. The weekly U. S. O. dance was taken in by Millsaps and enjoyed too!

A girl who wears a cotton stocking
Need never give her door a locking
A girl who chooses other makes,
Gets all the runs and all the breaks.

From Reveille to Taps W h Navy and Marine Trainees

"All hands hit the deck, reveille. Outa those 'sacks', you guys!"

With these cheerful words ringing in our ears at the unearthly time of 0545 (5:45 a. m.) the future admirals of the navy spring to the deck, full of vim and vigor. (Naturally the Navy Public Relations department is paying me.) We are so anxious to take our calisthenics that we get down on the athletic field a full five minutes before the scheduled time of 0600.

Of course this wouldn't be because the chief petty officer makes the last group to reach the field run around the field once. Yours truly resides in Whitworth hall, and I must say that we haven't had to take a lap around the field yet. Of course we would be on time anyway. You know us.

After the morning calisthenics are over, we rush back to the barracks, so that we may get in all the fun of swabbing floors, cleaning lavatories and mirrors, and tidying up the closets. None of us would miss out on this for the world, for you know: "A clean ship is a happy ship." At least, that's what the C. O. tells us. We wouldn't know; we've never seen a ship.

Then we hurry down to the formation ground (the space between the president's home and Burton Hall) for personnel inspection.

After inspection, we have the privilege of waiting about an hour in the chow line; then we are off to classes.

Four times a week we meet Physical Training under the direction of the C. P. O. We do the prescribed exercises so long that the C. P. O. gets actually alarmed. Yes, we really turn in some remarkable scores on our physical training tests. After ripping through several hundred pull-ups and sit-ups, we are slightly exhausted. (Even if I did only nine pull-ups, I can dream, can't I?) Oh, there are some remarkable physical specimens!

After a full morning in classes we wait a while in chow-line to get us in the right frame of mind to digest our food properly. Then, if it is our drill day, we tear over to the barracks and slip into a pair of air-conditioned leggings; then proceed to the athletic field. By the time we get through drilling we are fully rested and have the rest of the afternoon to study.

At 1800 (6:00 p. m.), we report for chow.

Now comes the worst part of the day. Liberty! We don't care much about liberty. We like Navy life too much. It's good thing we don't have but two hours and fifty minutes of liberty. More than that would be unbearable.

The day is over at 2200 (10:00 p. m.), and we are rocked to sleep by beautiful words: "Lights out. All right, you guys, hit the sacks, and can that chatter."

Vernon Wharton, Miss Dickerson, Exchange Vows

Of recent interest to both Millsaps students and faculty members is the wedding of Lieutenant and Mrs. V. L. Wharton on June 16 in the First Baptist Church of McComb. Mrs. Wharton was before her marriage Miss Beverly Dickerson and a graduate of Millsaps. Lt. Wharton was Associate professor of history at Millsaps College.

Attendants having connection with Millsaps college were Dr. R. H. Moore, professor of history; Lt. (j. g.) Barron C. Ricketts, and Miss Miriam Jones, graduate of Millsaps.

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Introducing C. P. O. Herron Physical Fitness Director

—By Inman Moore—

This and similar articles to follow will naturally be of more interest to Navy and Marine trainees than it will be to civilian students. However, I think it should be of interest to the few civilian boys and more so to the larger number of girls. After all, girls, you really ought to know more about the guys that rave at the fellows whom you have dates with. Believe you me, we fellows really give the chiefs something to yell about.

"Fellows, in doing an 'about face' you . . ." One immediately recognizes the southern drawl of Chief Petty Officer Herron. His orders are usually given in the tone of friends talking over something; but in such a way that you know to carry them out without drawling around.

Chief Herron was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and christened Edward Daniel Herron, Jr. However, he was destined to be called "Buzz", a nickname originated by his father.

Buzz started his military education early by going to Baylor Military academy and prep school. He went for sports in a big way, being end on the football team, catcher on the baseball team. Also he played on the basketball team. While playing on the football team, Baylor was city champion for two years.

After finishing at Baylor, "Buzz" went to Georgia Tech, where he also became active in sports. In addition to other athletics, he began playing golf. He continued his military training by enlisting in the R. O. T. C. unit. Although he was never all-american as was rumored around here, he did play with Georgia Tech in the 1929 Rose Bowl game.

On leaving Georgia Tech in 1931, he began working for Frick-Reid Oil Supply corporation, a subsidiary of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. This work carried him "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Golf now became Herron's favorite sport; and while working for Frick-Reid in Texas, he was club champion at the Country club of Houston, Texas. This is getting a little ahead of the story, but as you probably all know, he is now Jackson city golf champion.

He entered the Navy September of last year. On the basis of his previous military experience, he was made a special Chief Petty Officer and was sent into recruit training at Bainbridge, Md. Upon leaving Bainbridge he was sent here to Millsaps to try to help us become officer candidates.

The two C. P. O.'s here at Millsaps, under the guidance of Lt. (jg) Andrews, carry out the physical training programs, as well as drilling us, carrying out practically all our duties outside of studies.

Chief Herron is a "regular guy". If you don't watch him, he will really make you sweat, but he does it in such a way that you don't mind. It's something in the way he tells you to do a thing that actually makes you want to do it. Maybe he wouldn't be worth anything as a psychology prof, but he knows the psychology of handling men.

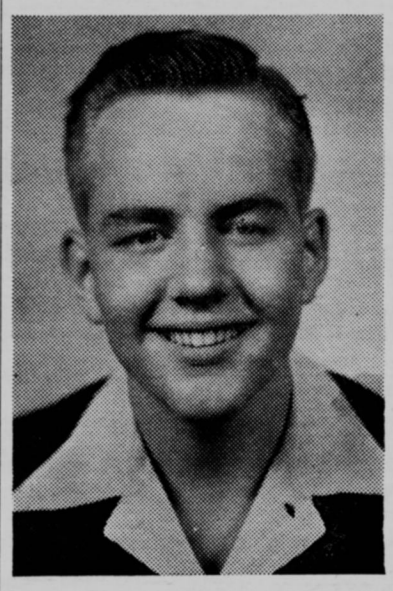
Delayed Khakis Finally Arrive

The campus now has a uniform appearance as the marines don their newly arrived khakis. Regulation winter-green and khaki uniforms have both arrived and have been issued to the Millsaps V-12 marine trainees.

Khaki uniforms will be worn by the trainees until November, when they will change to winter green uniforms.

Delay in issuing marine uniforms was attributed to the necessity of having alterations made so that each trainee's uniform would fit, Lieut.-Comdr. Alderman explained.

The navy trainees who are also on the campus have been in uniform since their arrival, and have been wearing their apprentice seaman undress white uniforms for some time now.



WALTER JOHNSON

Classes Balloting As Elections Are Still in Progress

As a sign that the new school year is well underway, various class elections are being held this week under the direction of the Student Executive Board.

Walter Johnson, of Pelahatchie, was chosen president of the freshman class last Friday, as Apprentice Seaman Jack Gilbert, from Selma, California, was elected vice-president. Marguerite Stanley of Grenada was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore elections were held last Tuesday; junior class officers will be elected today during the chapel period; elections for officials of the senior class will take place tomorrow.

Each class will elect a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. Marines and Navy Trainees were permitted to participate both in voting and in nominating.

Forty-Three Pledges Are Chosen by Frats

Following last week's rushing, including smokers given by the Pikes on Tuesday night, Kappa Sigmas on Wednesday night, Kappa Alphas on Thursday night, and Lambda Chis on Friday night, and open rush dates on Saturday afternoon, Millsaps social fraternities have selected forty-three pledges. Bids were given out at 7:30 last Saturday night, at Murrah Hall, and pledging was held on Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha announced the names of the following students: Tommy Conditt, Gulfport; Raymond Craig, Jackson; Tommy Dean, Newton; Joe Drilling, Tulare, California; Francis Lundy, Philadelphia, Miss.; Bob Morris, Los Angeles; Billy Morrison, Jackson; Charles Sours, Jackson; Lawrence Watson, Columbus; Duke Williams, Yazoo City; and Jack Sampson, Jackson.

Kappa Sigma

The following were pledged by Kappa Sigma: Roy Kirkpatrick, Clarksdale; Harold White, Laurel; Bernard Hunt, Hernando; A. P. Miller, Columbus; Swede Persons, Pararie View, Illinois; Jack Madison, Biloxi; Forrest Henry Frantz, Coplay, Penn.; Walter Deloach, Kosciusko; McRae Rhodes, Jackson; Walter Prowell, Lyon; Jack Brown, Collins; M. T. Reed, Silver City; Stanley Carpenter, Jackson. Ed Moak, Philadelphia, Miss.; and Barry Seng, Greenwood were repledged.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged the following seventeen boys: Roi Andrews, Jackson; Gilbert Fryant, Jackson; Billy Chapman, Indianola; Harold Thomas, Greenwood; Walter Johnson, Pelahatchie; Jack Barnett, Tylertown; George Cahall, Columbus, Ga.; Harris Coleman, Greenwood; Donald Kohman, Hope, Kansas; Ed Moran, Kansas City, Mo.; Ross O'Bannon, Williamsburg, Kansas; Robert Dossman, Opelousas, La.; Edmann Rathke, Santa Anna, California; Lowery Collins, Laurel; William Lloyd, Greenwood; Thad Doggett, Kossuth; and Jack Gilbert, Selma, California.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will turn in its pledge list at a later date.

Navy Stands By; Cassibry Helps Seaman's Son

The Navy's tradition of "Shipmates stand together" was upheld at Millsaps last week-end, when the V-12 Unit in training here got its first emergency call. On Friday evening a Mrs. Kelly telephoned Lieut.-Comdr. Alderman and told him of the plight of her young nephew, son of boatswain's mate in the Navy. The boy had been taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix and doctors feared that this would prove fatal if he did not have an immediate blood transfusion. Mrs. Kelly, turned to the Navy for help.

Lieut. Comdr. Alderman called for volunteers among his apprentice seamen, limiting the number to those who did not have Saturday morning classes. A large number of boys volunteered, and from these were chosen six having all the different types of blood. N. L. Cassibry was found to have the same type of blood and gave the first donation. Several others of this type of blood are standing by for further donations if they are needed.

Sells is Speaker At Next Vesper

The Rev. I. H. Sells will be the speaker at the regular campus vesper service next Sunday at 6:30 p. m., Miss Virginia Thomas stated.

Rev. Sells is the Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church. Adene and Aylene Hurst will render a Xylophone solo as part of the program.

The vespers are conducted each week behind Sullivan-Harrell Hall. In case of inclement weather they are held in the Christian Center.

Mr. Owen Cooper spoke last Sunday; his subject was "Obedience".

The New Millsaps Grill; P. O.; Cokes

There have been some changes made at Millsaps lately. Yes, but definitely. The dear ole Grill with its smell of frying hamburgers and iced coca-colas has had its face lifted. No longer does Miss Co-Ed and Mr. Ed have to charge their way inside of the front door against a battalion of pushing and shouting humanity, all trying to get that letter at the same time.

Reconstruction days have once more come and Station A—the Millsaps P. O.—has been moved to the back of the establishment in order to make more room for the bookstore and grill and to keep so many people from crowding around the front door. Now at 9:50 a. m. it is possible for students to feel certain of entering the Grill, obtaining something to drink, and getting the mail—not male—before that next 10:20 class. Miracles will never cease.

SEB Committees For Year Named

At the first meeting of the Student Executive Board last Tuesday, "Boots" Singletary, president, appointed the school calender committee, charter committee, and auditing committee.

Those serving on the school calendar committee for this year are Mary Anna Mayo, chairman; John Poole, Sarah Kathleen Posey, and Marie Grubbs. Julia Wasson is chairman of the charter committee with Marjorie Murphy and Joe Wroten as assistants. The auditing committee is composed of Clara Porter and Alma Zenfell. A faculty member will be chosen later for this committee.

S. E. B. also set the time for class elections to be held.

At the next meeting the calendar committee will present the student body calendar for the year.

"Circle" Cast Named For Three-Act Play

Dr. M. C. White announces the presentation of Somerset Maugham's three-act play, "The Circle", in the near future.

The cast has been selected, as follows: Otis "Boots" Singletary, Charles Thomas, James R. McManus, Gex Condit, Elizabeth Buchanan Williams, Ellen Robinson, and Peggy Tyer.

Craigin Model Best in Gulf States Meet

Ben A. Craigin, a Naval Trainee here, won first place in the class for the largest model planes, in the Gulf States Contest, held in New Orleans two weeks ago.

Competing in the contest were model planes made and flown by boys from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. The planes were judged on endurance by calculating the ratio of the motor to the flight, and averaging the ratios for three flights. The second flight of Craigin's plane was its longest, with the motor running ten seconds, and the plane continuing to glide for fifteen minutes.

The plane has a wingspread of eighty inches or six feet and eight inches, and is powered, for the first part of its flight by a ¼ hp. gasoline motor.

Craigin comes from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and is a freshman here. He has been building model planes for about seven years, and is studying to fly the real ones for the Navy. His winning model took about a month to construct.

September Marks Opening Date of Games for Girls

Girls' Intramurals will start in September, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Director of Physical Education, has announced. At that time each sorority will select a team to represent it in the various sports. There will be as many independent teams as the girls care to form. Before a team may compete, however, it must take active part in six practices to be held before the games.

Volleyball classes will begin in September and last for three weeks. The Volleyball Intramurals will begin the last week of September and continue through October. Basketball classes will start in November, and will also last three weeks, after which, the intramurals in basketball will take place.

An Open Letter to All Twenty-One Year Old Student Groups

Some of us will be voting for the first time August 3 in the gubernatorial campaign. But some of us will apathetically not even bother with voting, for we have come a long way from the Roman respect for first-voters.

To the Romans a boy's legal coming of age was an event for celebration. He was impressed with the importance of his citizenship and made conscious of his responsibilities in upholding it. Today to many of us modern first-voters a state campaign is something to be ignored, or at most something to be sneered at.

In bull sessions, class meetings, organizations: we condemn Mississippi politics, the educational system, the legislature, the general lack of statesmanship—and then refuse to do anything about it.

We resent the things others say about our state, we resent many of the conditions and situations existant in the state—and then refuse to do anything about it.

We propose remedies, we plan for improvement, we blueprint a new era—and then refuse to do anything about it.

The issue of whether or not we as first-voters go to the polls in the coming week is serious. The attitude we take then will largely determine the attitude we will take towards state government the rest of our lives for we are much more impressionable now and habits and attitudes are easily formed.

If our attitude next week is one of personal responsibility through use of the ballot for the right type of legislation and action in Mississippi then we will carry on active voting the rest of our lives. But if our attitude next week is one of indifference and neglect then we will become even more of a side-line cynic —content to criticize, to sneer, to condemn, but refusing to do anything about it.

Consensus Finds Divergence for Campus Waves

Once upon a time somebody said, "Genius is 5% inspiration and 95% perspiration."

Truer words were never spoken, as somebody else said of something else. My 5% of inspiration was an idea that came to me as I thought back to the day when Ensign Mary E. Thompson made her debut on the campus. That was enough. Armed with pencil, paper, determination and gall, I sailed forth into the glaring Mississippi ultra-violet to produce the 95% of perspiration. I was frying in my own juice before I had interviewed my first victim, and my laundry bills were something fierce.

The momentous question occupying my roasting brain was this: "What do the students think about bringing a Wave training unit to the campus?"

The Women:

Clara Porter—"Fine idea."

Charline Harris—"Too many women dragging around here as it is."

Dale Burnham—"O. K. if young; thumbs down if too old."

Elizabeth Williams — "Can't think of anything more revolting. You may quote me on that."

Sue McCormack—"No!"

Cornelia Ratliff—"No."

Lillian Johnson — "I don't know."

The Men:

Wilson Ray—"It might change the ratio of girls to boys, but what will the Millsaps girls think of it?"

Van der Kroef—"Let 'em stay home and learn to cook, as well as other things." (What things, Van?)

Unidentified Marine — "If the Navy will permit sweater girls . . . well . . . ."

John Malone—"Phooey!"

Rolfe Wubbels—"I refuse to comment."

James Webb—"Well, there are several angles to the case.

Mosquito Hordes Invade Millsaps; Library Bombed

By Mary Strohecker

FLASH!! . . .

Millsaps has been invaded! The Navy? Oh, no! The Marines? Nope! Then what? The mosquitoes, chum, the mosquitoes!

No matter where you tarry from the Grill to the frat houses—these miniature dive-bombers are on hand to feast. In the classrooms they strike with deadly accuracy, setting innumerable feet to tapping. Now don't the Majors know how Mussolini feels. Round-the-clock bombing! (And our profs wonder at our inattention, when we try to prove a theorem to the mosquitoes' song, accompanied by the different tap rhythms.)

Some colleges have small mosquitoes, but the Majors rate the best of everything, so we have large ones. Did I say large? They are immense, especially after classes!

The industrious few who have visited the library recently tell us these winged demons have no respect for our intellectual Majors. There'll be some changes made in scholastic records, no doubt.

Perhaps even that indubitable fixture of Millsaps, the Grill, will find its business on the decrease because by the time the customers arrive, they'll be too weak for even a "Cephus" hamburger or a "rationed coke."

All this is not entirely hopeless. We think we have the solution. If the library is air-conditioned and screen is put on the windows, it will be the most comfortable spot on the campus. Then everybody will run to the library to escape heat and mosquitoes and the professors will be so happy.

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "So you'd better go."

Gavel Reports

ODK Initiated

Cathrine Hairston

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the year on Monday, July 26, in Murrah Hall, with Joe Wroten presiding. Plans for the year were revealed and officers were introduced to the boys present.

All boys who are interested are urged to be present at the meeting to be held next Monday, August 2, at the 9:50 chapel period, Wroten stated.

Sigma Lambda

The first meeting of Sigma Lambda, local honorary recognizing leadership among the women students, will be held tonight, Clara Porter, president, has announced. Place of meeting and details of the program have not been decided upon.

Beethoven Club

Maud Ella Majure, president, has announced that the Beethoven Club will hold its first meeting tonight at Elsinor Hall. All those students, both old and new, who are interested in music are invited to attend this meeting and enroll as members of this club.

Science Academy

The Science Academy will hold its first meeting on Friday night, July 30, according to President Bo Calloway. All new students interested in the natural sciences are invited to attend.

Christian Council

A meeting of the Christian Council was held Monday, July 18. Sam Barefield was appointed to take charge of the reading room in the Christian Center and plans for Religious Emphasis Week were discussed.

Pan-Hellenic

Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council met at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Saturday, July 23. Plans for the November rush week were discussed, according to Marie Grubbs, president.

B. S. U.

Carroll Lowe presided over the first meeting of the Baptist Student Union on Thursday, July 21. John Hampton was elected first vice president and plans were made for another meeting to be held on Tuesday, August 3.

O. D. K.

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, met Tuesday night, July 19, at the home of Dr. M. L. Smith. At this meeting Lt. Comm. C. L. Alderman, Commanding Officer of Millsaps' V-12 Unit, and Lt. (j.g.) H. C. Pieffer, Executive Officer, were initiated.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club met Monday night, July 19, for the purpose of initiating four new members, Sara Jean Applewhite, Edith Hart, Cornelia Ratliff, and Lady Betty Timberlake. Highlight of the evening was a program consisting of impromptu talks (of international significance!) by the new members.

The club's next meeting will be held on Monday, August 2, with Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the O. P. A. Price Division, speaking on inflation.

S. E. B.

The initial meeting of the Student Executive Board was held Tuesday afternoon, July 20. Boots Singletary, president, appointed the calendar committee, auditing committee, and committee on honoraries. A time and place for class elections were fixed. At the next meeting the calendar committee will submit plans for the student body calendar for the coming year.

Mosquito-Bitten Finger Turns Poet and Punster

By The Finger of Scorn

"Happy little moron
He don't give a damn,
I wish I was a moron—
By Gosh, I believe I am."

☛A re-iterated finger at Reba "I never have found a man too tough for me" Harris for ignoring the finger's advice. (She now has two broken ribs.)

☛A wondering finger at Dr. Oscar (Speedyboy) "The only word I learned in Mexico was **Infraction** (Spanish for traffic violation in case you're wondering)" Dooley for breaking all speed laws on his way back from Tunica in order to keep a late date Sunday night. And then the lectures he gave Monday.

☛An inky finger at the Mimeograph office personnel for taking advantage of all opportunities to work in Whitworth hall with the NAVY. And after what last year's Mimeograph office staff had to put up with.

☛A disgusted finger at George "Everybody look at me, I'm as handsome as can be" McManus for not giving anybody a tumble.

☛A bold finger at Corporal Ray "I don't like publicity" Johnston for refusing to give the press a story about his marriage. Congratulations, any way.

☛A finger at the Sig house Romeo who thought that his Juliet was gonna have a balcony. He now has to use a window instead.

☛A finger of shame at the navy trainee who thought that naval stores were chain stores dispensing sailor clothes.

☛A greasy finger at Doc "Look at me go" Wesson for spouting forth with the same brand of Wesson Oil.

☛A fatuous finger at the newest two-some on the campus: Inman "All the freshmen like me" Moore and Juanita "I'm a freshman" Bush for reading the papers on Smiley's front porch all Sunday afternoon. Anyway, we thought they were reading.

☛A reverse finger at the new cafeteria system of taking back our own trays. Now we don't have to be bothered with "Georgie-Porgie" breaking them while trying to make some pick-ups.

☛A questioning finger at Jack trainee "Battalion commander" Scott for thinking that he could escape this column when he's been with practically every girl on the campus.

☛An inquiring finger at the new freshman class V-Pres. Gilbert. Does your love for the Berryhill really go so deep as to enable you to dream without taking action?

☛The usual finger at "Hungry" Robinson for knowing the long and short of the USMCR.

All the girls on the campus are not engaged. (Paid Ad.)

☛A swatting finger at all the mosquitoes on the campus for ruining as well as running everything on the campus.

☛A dubious finger at Cornelia "I promised to be loyal to Maury" Ratliff for being around with Square "Honest I'm not flirting, Norville.

☛A sharp finger at Dell "I hate to come in at nine" McCafferty for importing home town talent.

☛A forlorn finger at Norma "Windswept" Barnes now that the Gale has blown.

☛A reverse finger at all the new frat pledges.

☛A skeptical finger at Anne "It's just Destiny" Odum for the lucky way all her dates don't get mixed. She's still keeping all four guessing, even when she's dated to all four the same time.

In parting a general finger:

In these summer days of heat so torrid,
The pests I would like to subdue
Are not the mosquitoes, comparatively trifling,
But people who ask, "Is it hot enuff for you."

☛And a temperamental finger at the Satevepost for sending us a rejection slip on the original gem above.

Chief Herron: You should have been here at 0600.

V-12 Trainee: Why, what happened?

One afternoon a washer-woman was complaining about her no 'count husband. He even refused to collect the laundry for her. "An 'what's mo' dat old no-good is fifteen years older'n me," she said.

"Well, then, consoled the sympathizer, "it is just a case of May married to December."

"No, it ain't dat," said Mandy, "it's more like Labor Day married to April Fool."

Then there's the life-termer who wanted to donate his ball and chain to the war effort.

First Trainee: Whoopee, I own hell!

Second Trainee: How come?

First Trainee: The C. P. O. just gave it to me.

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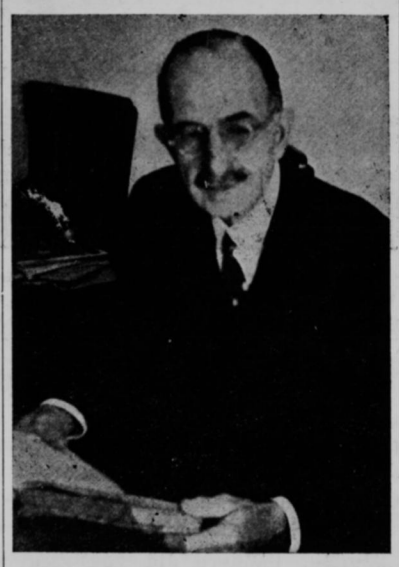
Sullivan, Millsaps Teacher, Scientist, Church Worker

Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan, one of Millsaps best loved professors, arrived at the gates of our Alma Mater in the summer of 1902. At this time the old Science building stood between the band room and the Christian Center where he taught all Sciences. As other courses and instructors were added to this department, however, he was able to concentrate his efforts and ability on geology and chemistry. From the time Professor G. L. Harrell was added to the faculty these two gentlemen became fast friends, as they are today, and co-operated in every phase of work. It is through their combined planning and efforts that we have the magnificently equipped Sullivan-Harrell Hall of today.



DR. J. MAGRUDER SULLIVAN

During his 41 years at Millsaps, Dr. Sullivan has made many outstanding contributions to science. He has concentrated his geological efforts mainly on Mississippi, and stated, "Jackson is in the midst of a great geological field."

One of his first discoveries was a peculiar global-shaped tooth of an extinct marine reptile known as Mosasaur near Saltillo, Mississippi. This was in 1927.

About ten years ago he discovered a whale fossil in Choctaw County, Alabama, a short distance from the Mississippi state line. A second individual of the same species later was taken from the upper Jackson marl near the city water works. A description of all the pecularities of these two specimens has been written up by D. R. Kellogg, a specialist on fossiled whales, of the National Museum at Washington, D. C. The head of one of these specimens contains a portion of both sets of teeth. The largest of the two specimens has been donated to the Millsaps College Museum.

"Later on," stated Dr. Sullivan, "I was assisted by Sal Watkins in making excavations in Town Creek near the G. M. & N. Bridge. In the material taken out I recognized a peculiar specimen which I took to the National Museum later for study. It was sent to a number of specialists, but none could identify the Genus or species though it was known to belong to the family of precious corals. It was finally sent to England and there recognized as an entirely new Genus and species. It was named Eogoria sullivani Hickson."

On another occasion a skull of Titanthec with well preserved teeth was discovered near Quitman. This also proved to be a new Genus and species, and was named Nototitanops Mississippiensi.

Among the other interests of this versatile faculty member has been extensive diligence in showing the harmonious relation between religion and science. An address, "The Pulpit and Science," which he made before the Midshipmen of Annapolis emphasizing this fact has been published and read extensively.

Endeared to the hearts of the many friends he has made is Dr. Sullivan's interesting personality. He is loved for his willingness to help and his sincere interest in mankind. His gift to his community and his nation has been simple and honest devotion to instruction and research. Professor Harrell's statement is typical of Dr. Sullivan's many friends and students of the scientific world: "Dr. Sullivan has been very instrumental in the advancement of science."

The 1943 Bobashela was dedicated to Dr. Henry Morton Bullock, head of the department of religion at Millsaps and now on leave. Dr. Bullock is pastor of the Natchez Methodist church at the present time. His duties at Millsaps have been assumed by Miss Virginia Thomas in the religion department.

PIANISTS PLEASE APPLY

A piano player for the class in modern dancing is urgently requested by Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, director of co-ed athletics. This class in dancing will be taught throughout the year and all pianists interested in beating it out for the terpischoric antics of the co-eds will please contract Miss Ferguson.

"Do angels have wings, mother?"

"Yes, dear."

"Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then when is the nurse going to fly. I heard Daddy call her Angel yesterday."

"Tomorrow, dear".

"How come you don't go with Toots any more?"

"Oh! I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"I never noticed it."

"You weren't there when I proposed."

Millsaps Goes to War

By KATHLEEN POSEY

Assigned to active duty in Washington, D. C., this past week was **Ensign Stella Truesdel Galloway.** Stella is a graduate of Millsaps and taught school at Morton and Canton. She took her training for the Navy program at Hunter College, N. Y.

Getting his commission and a new wife in a few days will be **Jim Livesay.** Jim is in school at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

One of the most celebrated editors that the **Purple and White** ever had is **Tom Robertson.** Dropping out of the line of active duty for awhile, Tom is a patient at the Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

"Coach" Dave M. Carson has arrived safely in the Middle East. Mrs. Carson and Little Winnie received the official notification from the government Friday of last week. Coach Carson is with the American Red Cross.

The most exciting thing that has happened in the Engineers Corps in a long time was the appearance of Anita Louise on the scene when **Lt. Lad Waring** was in charge of the firing squad.

Chemical Analysis Element: Woman

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in a free state, with few exceptions in the combined state.

Physical properties: All colors, shapes and sizes and ages. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Boo hoos at nothing, may freeze at any moment; however, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, precious stones or anything of value. Violent reaction when left alone. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly stimulated when treated with spirits solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Ages very rapidly, usually getting into permanently enlarged state. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands. (As if we didn't know about regulation number sixteen.)

Spelling: Could also be spelled Woe-Man.

"Daddy" Waring is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. N. E. Clarkson continues to like the Army Air Corps fine as he nears the completion of his training at Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Millsaps men continue to get ratings from the armed services as the days go by. This past week **Charles B. Jones** was commissioned as a second Lieutenant from the Air Force advance flying school.

J. D. Smith has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare service at Pine Bluff arsenal, Ark.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it,
In a cabin quite old and medieval,
A rounder espied her, and plied her with cider
Because he was the forest's prime evil.

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PROMOTED

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, associate professor of history at Millsaps now on leave, has been promoted to a full lieutenant in the USNR. Lieut. Wharton is stationed at New Orleans with the intelligence division.

Social Whirl of Rush Week Climaxed by Roof Parties

This week's whirl is almost a reminder of pre-war days with fraternity functions taking the spotlight.

On Saturday night the K. A.'s and Pikes closed a successful rush week with parties on the Heidelberg roof. It was a very unusual sight to see the K. A.'s and the Pikes having a wonderful time at the same table!! Those in the K. A. party were Zach Taylor, Toni Burton; Sonny Williams, Lady Bettye Timberlake; Charlie Bingham, Miriam Lancaster; Charlie Kilgore, Mary Ann Phillips; Houstan Evans, Sarah Ellen Jones; Jack Bryson, Dorothy Webster; Ed Yerger, Betty Hughes; Joe Drilling, Theo Stovall; Bob Morris, Thelma Thompson; Jack Sampson, Tommie Connor; Jack Gilbert, Patsy Parker; and Tommy Conditt.

Those in the Pike party were: Boots Singletary, Gloria Walton; Jack Hiwiller, Louise Miller; Marion McGough, Joan Grantz; Charlie Allen, Lane Van Hook; Lowry Collins, Evelyn Taylor; George Cahall, June Dobbs; and Carol Mitchell.

On next Saturday night the Kappa Sigs will give their first party of the year. It's to be one of their good picnics at Battlefield Park.

With it's usual consideration for student welfare, the Purple & White is running a picture of the campus under snow. Whether the cut means to you a relief from the sweltering heat or the belief that "it won't be long now", to the P & W there snow better season.

We hasten to point out that while every man has his wife, only the iceman has his pick.

Sentry (deep in No Man's Land): "Halt, who's there?"

Challenged Party: "The General Staff!"

Sentry: "Glory be! The war's over!"

"There were very few girl athletes during the Gay Nineties. I wonder why?"

"Because they were all bustle-bound."

If its funny enough to tell; it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest a fish, the editor will get kicked out of school.

Judge: "Where did you steal this silver?"

Crook: "Fraternity houses, your honor."

Judge (to Sergeant): "Call up the hotels around here and give this stuff back."

"She walks with a decided jerk."

"Yes, isn't he?"

He: "May I kiss you? May I please kiss you? Say are you deaf?"

She: "No. Are you paralyzed?"

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur, respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," replied the old gentleman.

"I'm committing suicide."

Voice on Telephone: "Is my wife home?"

Maid: "No, who shall I say called?"

In the Navy—My height.
In the Air Corps—Bad sight.
In the Marine—Too slight.
In the Draft—All right.

He: "You've a faculty for making love."

She: Oh, no, just a student body.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

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